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ESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, deg.: minimum. 49 deg.: Wind 5 a.m.

M. velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m. west, velocity miles. At midnight the temperature as 58 deg.: cloudy.

ODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was

3 deg.: Raining
Rainfall for storm, 3.56 inches season
72 inches. Last season to same date

57 inch. FORECAST for San Francisco and vicin-ty, Cloudy, unsettled, probably showers, resh south winds.

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Movement of revivalists to close all stores Friday noon...Los Angeles Bar Association unanimously indorses action of Grievance Committee in bringing impeachment proceedings against Judge Torrance...Deepest washout ever known in western division of Southern Pacific, blockading traffic at El Casco...Eastern mails delayed...Young business man's escalayed....Young business man's esca-pade with "Mother Goose" girl lands him in jail....Fire Chief reports that him in jail....Fire Chief reports that local theaters are safe from fire. Dave Sykes is convicted....City gets bid for detention hospital bonds. Woman employment agent beaten by clients....Fight at courthouse over incorporation of Altadena....Jealousy may defeat union high school scheme in Inglewood district....University's famous tail gum tree torn down by storm....Mysterious death in Los Angeles-street lodging-house....Giri forger found in San Pedro and taken to Mercy Home....Head Consul Falkenburg of Woodmen of the World dying. Mass meeting denounces Ascot Park gambling and asks Supervisors to shut it off....Success of local mining company at Searchlight....Another party of Russian colonists arrives....More oil wells shut down...."Oriental soothsayer" shoots palmist.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—[Excis possible produced by the caucus of the Republicans of the House, yesterday afternoon, will amount to. The fact is that every ounce of pressure that could be produced had to be exerted upon the Republicans to bring them into line for the measure, and even after the leaders of the House, including Speaker Cannon and Representative Payne, the majority leader had appealed for harmonious action in favor of the rate bill that has been reported to the House by the Committee on Interstate Commerce, there were members who were ready to revolt, and there were some who said that they could not be bound by the caucus action. It is pretty plain, also, that the leaders of the House had not said openly that the bill, if passed by the House, could not be passed by the Senate at this session, there might not have been a smajority in the caucus for the bill.

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scious on street in san redro...Or-chards much damaged by deluge in San Timoteo Cañon....Town extension in prospect at Colton.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Arizona again victim of floods....Slate prison direc-tors meet....Bad freight wreck at Mo-desto....Weber trial will proceed Mon-day.

GENERAL EASTERN. Fourteen wives await Hoch's return to Chicago. Prominent New York man shoots himself under peculiar circumstances.

THE GREAT WAR. Kouropatkin may resign command; can't get along with Grippenberg... Cold weather holds both armies in check... Rennenkampff makes reconnaissance in force. Oyama repulses attack.

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THE REVOLT IN RUSSIA. Poles fee from their native land...More bloodshed at Lodx...Moscow noblity petitions Czar...Trepoff closes St. Petersburg torpedo factory...Citizens of Warsaw in state of terror.

KOUROPATKIN MAY

RESIGN COMMAND.

His Health, He Says, is Shattered, and Grippenberg Seems a Thorn.

Both Armles Unable to Move on Account of Terribly Cold Weather, but Sudden Thaw May Bring on Fight. Rennenkampff Makes Reconnaisance in Force-Oyama Repulses Attacks.

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OYAMA REPORTS REPULSES.

WILL LEAVE LIBAU SOON. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.] ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4.—Th

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4, *1.70

J. D. M.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Interest in the ill-starred attempt to capture Sandepas is eclipsed by the withdrawal of Gen. Grippenberg and unconfirmed reports regarding the retirement of Gen. Kouropatkin.

According to the latest information received by the War office, iterations on the right flank of the Russian irniy are at a standsfill. The extrement of the Russians continues to hold Chiantanhenan, on the Hun River six miles northwest of Sandepas.

Apparently, both sides are unable to move on account of the terrible weather. There are 25 deg. of frost, averagement has been completely occupied by the War of the sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations in temperature at this time of the year the frost may sudden fluctuations of the terrible weather. The latter were reight by the sharpshooters entered by a factor of frust, as a few parts o

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
TSINKHETCHEN (Manchuria) Feb.—[Delayed in Transmission.] A recol-2.—[Delayed in Transmission.] A recol-naissance in force was undertaken February 1 by the Russian advanced post toward Dzimtchan, fourteen miles southeast of Tsinkhetchen. The troops started at early morning, and by noon drove in the Japanese to Santziacue, then moving round to Vantse Pass, the Russians flanked the Japanese position roun the east, and compelled the Jap-nese to fall back to Chapten Puss.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
MUKDEN, Feb. 4.—Though there is a momentary pause in operations, Russian activity on the Shakhe River has not ended. Two hundred Japanese prisoners were brought in today. They were badly dressed and suffering from cold.

from cold.

The Japanese report that 500 Russians were taken prisoners during the Sandepas operations, is untrue, and the Japanese losses greatly exceed the Tokio estimates of Russian losses, because in their advance over the frozen ground it was impossible for the Japanese to intrench.

ARTILLERY ENGAGEMENT.

RESUMED ON RUSSIAN RIGHT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS (Huan
Mountain, Manchuria) Friday, Feb. 2.

[Delayed in transmission.] The artil-

Prospects for Its Enactment at the Present Session Waning—Senators

are Obstructionists-Western Rep-

resentatives Urge an Extra Session.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ican investors regard as vital to the well-being of the Philippines.

No step toward the enactment of an employers' liability law, as recommended by the President, has been taken, nor has any committee of Congress commenced active work in preparation of a bill for the prevention of rallway accidents. PRESIDENT IGNORED.

PRESIDENT IGNORMS

Practically not one of the recommendations made by the President in his last annual message to Congress has been adopted in an effective way by Congress, and while Mr. Roosevelt rests with patience under this ignoring of his recommendations, the members are more resulting so easily rests with patience under this ignoring of his recommendations, the members of Congress are not resting so easily and are fearing very sharply for the next Congress election if these recommendations are not enacted into law. It may be said that the determination of those two veteran campaigners, J. W. Babcock and Jesse Overstreet, to retire from the management of the next Congress campaign also causes some uneasiness. If the President calls an extra seasion of Congress this spring it will be because he has been asked to do so by a considerable part of the Republican membership of the House of Representatives.

BEAR LOOSE IN THEATER.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4.—Gen. Kouropatkin, telegraphing under date of February 3 to Emperor Nicholas, said: "The village of Chautandhenau has been completely occupied by our troops after a fight at 5 o'clock this morning. We reconnoitered the villages of Fanshen and Pudzova, occupied by the enemy, and after several volleys, the sharpshooters entered Fanshen and shot and bayoneted many Japanese. The latter were reinforced and attacked the sharpshooters, who retired, carrying off their dead or wounded. On our right flank, the Japanese left a hundred corpses."

A later dispatch from Gen. Kouropatkin, dated February 3, says: "No reports of further encounters have been received. One of our patrols blew up the railway eight miles south of Bruin Severely Claws Performers and Terrified Cherus Girls Leap Over Footlights in New York.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Escaping from a room in the new Colonial Theatel, a bear, early today, during a rehearsal preparatory to the opening of the theater tonight, rushed on the stage, attacking several of the performers and before he was overcome had so severely bitten and clawed several of them that they had to be taken to their homes. Miss Libby Blondell and Junie McCree were the most severely injured. So terrified were the chorus girls on the stage that many of them leaped over the footlights into the orchestra.

Changian. The enemy's loss to actimated at 706. We witnessed the removat of over 200 dead.

The Russian dead aiready interredafter the battle of Helkoutal, in the neighborhood of Sumpao alone, number 300. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4.—The Third Russian Pacific Squadron, commanded by Admiral Nebogatoff and consisting of the battleships Nicolai, General Admiral Apraxine. Admiral Oushakoff and Admiral Seniavin, the cruiser Vladimir Momomach and the auxiliary cruisers Russ and Xenia, will leave Libau about February 14. The Russ carries captive balloons and the Xenia coal and other supplies and a rep. ir shop.

PHILIPPINES PROSPER.

me Receipts of Islands for Janu-y Show Decided Increase Over Those for December.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MANILA, Feb. 4.—[By Pacific Ca-ble.] The customs receipts of the isl-ands for the month of January were

BAD BOILER CAUSED WRECK. BAD SOILER CAUSED WRECK.
UTICA (N. Y.) Feb. 4—Two trainmen lost their lives and a score or more of passengers were injured in the wreck on the New York Central Railroad at Whiteboro, three miles west of here, at an early hour today. None of the injured were dangerously hurt, their wounds being mainly cuts and bruises.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Feb. 4.—
Exclusive Dispatch.) The local anticiaction that there was to be an early
formal opening of the Salt Lake Route
and a consequent early celebration in
commemoration of the event, received
smewhat of a setback today on the
rival of J. Ross Clark, vice-president
of the road, who came in from New
fork, accompanied by General Freight
and Passenger Agent Gillett. In a
secting with the officers of the Comserojal Club this afternoon. Mr. Clark
wformed that organization that conderable time must necessarily elapse
afore a passenger schedule could poshis be put into effect. While he
is not fix the date, he made quite clear
that such event would probably not
like place before May.
Senator Clark, the president of the
salt, he said, would not come West
ntil after the adjournment of Conress in March. Not before that time
ill there he any effort to outline a
an for the official opening of the road,
either this city or Los Angeles.
The road, he said, must not only be
sished in every sense, but it must
no be equipped in the same manner,
reported that the last of Lie order
iffly-one locumotives had been
ipped, and that flat cars, box, coal,
esticak cars and caboness would comstruct to be received here about the
hisst. The passenger equipment,
declared, would not begin to arrive

received here about the passenger equipment, would not begin to arrive larch 16. In the meantime i gangs are hard at work second wire through to Mr. Clark said he wanted public in Utah Nevada and gainst the fake townsites

RIPLEY WON'T RESIGN.

have not resigned." he declared to it, "and have no intention of a g. The report is false and ma-

inces last Wednesday in New ton Secretary Morion met the lers of the Santa Fé, as well dent Cassatt of the Pennsyl-diroad and President Spencer-suthern system, are said to rect bearing upon the rumored

TROUBLE FOR HOCH.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A. I.

TORK. Feb. 4.—Extradition
for Johann Hoch had not areday and the prisoner was again
led to police headquarters. Hoch
pear in Police Court again next

Monday.
Detective Leftus of Chicago, who
came here to set Hoch; said today,
after the prisoner had been remanded,
tha: Superintendent of Detectives
shipper will have fourteen women at
the sistion in Chicago when Hoch arlives there who will attempt to identify the man as their husband.

INSANE ACROBAT ENTERTAINS. INSANE ACROBAT ENTERTAINS.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 4.—For two hours this morning citizens of Gifrey gazed it a man eş the lop of the 140-foot own flag staff while he performed all thinds of perilous feats. Finally, by peans of the rope, he descended, read ownward, to the cross bar, where he lawrohed. At last he came down, head ownward, and was taken into custom Silva, a young man who had one insane. SHORTAGE IN EGGS.

Chicago Packars are Supposed to Have Cornered Market, but They Blane ... Cold Weather.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Feb. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Local produce men allege that there will be a shortage in eggs, and the price will soar to fifty cents a dozen, owing to the action of Chicago packers. The first intimation of the corner came when several Liberty avenue jobbers, most of whom have no eggs in stock, called up Swift and Armour for quotations. Both packing-houses offered storage eggs at twenty-four cents.

This led jobbers to investigate, when one of them received a tolegram from T. E. Purcell & Co., the largest jobbers in Cheago, stating that the packers had evidently cornered the market. The packers deny the charge, saying they have only a normal supply. Cold weather is blamed by them for the shortage.

CROOKED TUNNEL WORK.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Albert
Wheeler, president of the Illinois Tunet Company, former City Clerk W
liam Loeffler and Assistant City Cle
Edward Erhorn were indicted today
the grand jury on a charge of forge
in connection with the franchise f
the underground railroad system The indictments embrace, it is said istory of the granting of the turdinance by the city. The chargorgery is based upon the all hanging of a council report as to use of the tunnels and the accusal of perjury grow out of testimony stap preliminary hearing in a jupourt some time ago.

Thomas Finn yesterday resigned from an Francisco County Board of Superv nd immediately became president of deard of Fire Commissioners.

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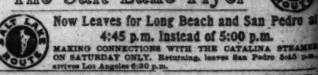
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HICAGO COLDER THAN ALASKA. "Chicago is colder than Alaska." desired Melvin Dempsey, Alaskan miner

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STORM IS GENERAL.

storm is general all over Arizo-e rainfall here up to last night, days, totals an inch and a half, damage is being done by rain-where.

swhere, man, an old German who lived island in Sait River, with his was drowned. Two of his boys escued, but at last account his was still there, with the flood eating away her little footchich is but three feet above wa-

PITH OF NEWS FROM

with the surrounding country, is again sexcited by flood conditions. It has been raining for over two days, but the toini precipitation is less than an inch. Today Sait River is very high, however, and fears are expressed for the
safety of the Glis River bridge on the
M. and P. Railroad, but recently repaired after two weeks out of service.
This forencon flood water swelt
are constructed in the desert,
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CAN'T MARRY, WANTS DAMAGES. BIG SUIT AGAINST THE ESPEE. BIG SUIT AGAINST THE ESPEE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SAN JOSE, Peb. 4.—Mrs. Sarah E.

Johnson, who on the 20th of last June
was injured in a railroad collision in
this city, today sued the Southern Pacific Company. Edward Hickox and
Arthur Curtice, engineers; A. R. Holbert, trainmaster, and N. Allen, conductor, for \$00,400 damages.

Physical injuries are assessed at \$50,490: inability to keep her engagement
of marriage to Dr. James W. Hitchtock; \$10,000, and for medical attendance, \$450. She avers that she has been
rendered an invalid for life and that
she will never be able to marry.

COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED.

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BELLINGHAM POLICE PRIZE.

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BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Feb. 4.—The police have captured a gang of three counterfeliers who have been operating here for the last two years. The men give their names as Walter Packwood, Fred Smith and Fred Miller. They have ostensibly been working as shingle weavers.

The men were caught in the back room of the Elk saloon, repairing a moid which had been broken. This moid contained one dollar, which was seized as evidence. The men confessed that they have a counterfeiting plant in a house near this city, capable of trining out forty dollar pieces an hour, besides an arrangement for "raising" one-dollar bills to ten. The men refuse to state how much spurious money they have circulated, but they are believed to have passed an enormous amount. The counterfeit is a good imitation.

dise, were plied up on the main line and burned.

The northbound "Owl" had just passed Ceres, and was followed by a through freight of thirty-two cars. A journal on the freight train became hot and the axie broke. The train advanced half a mile before the accident was discovered, tearing up the track badly. The broken axie wrecked fifteen cars, some of which immediately took fire. Seven cars beld to the ralls and were pulled away from the wreck by the engine and nine others were pushed out of danger.

So far as known, no one was injured. A track is being built around the wreck. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

The Expinger Brothers—Jacob, Hermann and Jossua—and James Denning, former warehouse superlintedent, were arraigned before Superior Judge Lawlor at San Francisco yesterday on two charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Their case was put overginntli the 17th incl., to be set for Iral.

Fifty men employed at Finkerion's louging camp on the Eik River have walked. The composition of the Eik River have walked. The composition of the Eik River have walked to a new ruiling agreed upon by the lumbermon of Eweka county to charge 415 for board. More trouble is feared in other camps. The men are not unionized. This camp aupplies mill logs and the supply on hand will last barely two yeaks.

Upon motion of Dist.-Atty. Rash, Judge. Hunt, in the United States Court. at Halesa, Mont., yesterday, quashed indictments returned by the Federal grand jury against Former Mayor Frank Favia of Reisea, and Samuel Goodman. For assunit upon George O. Freeman, receiver of the United States Loud. The District-Attornay asked for the disminsai because the government could not prove its foundations of the Washington State business.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES. THE MIDDLE WEST. For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

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Announcement of Formal Opening.



On Monday, February 6th, the new print shop of Ford Smith & Little Company will be formally popened, at which time the public is invited to case approval upon the enlarged departments for framing Pictures, Die Stamping and Engraving stc., and the increased facilities for the display and sale of Stationery and High Art Novelties.

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This is the season of the year when that "tired feeling" begins to attack most people; the blood because sluggish and the system generally run down. It is the time for spring medicine, time to get the blood purified in order to enjoy to the full extent the glories of the spring. We especially recommend

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Don't put off coming in early Monday, as we have a limited supply.

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COMMANDER UNABLE TO GET ALONG WITH GRIPPENBERG.

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Gen. Grippenberg's withdrawal has not changed the situation. The Rusdans continue to hold their positions around Sandepas.

KOUROPATKIN'S FAULTS,

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM]

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Col. Gaedke, for the first time since his return from the Far East, where he was war correspondent for the Tageblatt, writes his opinion of Gen. Kouropatkin.

"Although a through and through honorable man, benevolent, personally brave, admirable in the quiet of his workroom, simple in his tasies and an excellent administrator. Kouropatkin lacks these planes that nenetrative.

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Two hundred and eighty pupils were expelled today from the Warsaw Gymnasium, with the additional punishment that they will never be permitted to enter any government school within the empire. This action of the authorities is intended as a punishment for boys who dared to petition the directors for the introduction of the Polish language into the schools. As a result of the punishment, the boys lose the privilege of performing military service as one-year volunteers, and will be forced to serve three or four years in the ranks.

The latest reports from Lodg show that the town is quiet. The military continue to patrol the streets.

MANUFACTURERS' ACT.
CONSIDER WORKMEN'S DEMANDS
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4.—A meeting of manufacturers has decided to petition Minister of Finance Kokovsoff to consider the workmen's demands. All the Russian manufacturers have further decided to discuss the minor grievances with the men, and have also resolved not to impose fines or penalities or discriminate against the strikers, and to raise a fund for the victims of January 22.

The manufacturers finally resolved that the agitation among the workmen was not a labor but a national movement, and that, therefore, they are not justified in the payment of wages during the strike, but, that in view of the distress among the workmen, the latter will be given relief. MANUFACTURERS' ACT.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Goodnow Will Retire. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—It is under-stood that Consul-General Goodnow, who is now in this city, has decided to retire from his office as Consul-uen-eral of Shanghal, and a change in that post will be announced next week.

MRS. HOGAN STAR WITNESS. MRS. HOGAN STAR WITNESS.

DENVER, Feb. 4.—For the first time since the Peabody-Adams gubernatorial contest began before the joint legislative committee, a hearing was held today in the morning, so that a night session could be dispensed with.

Depositions of voters whose ballots have been declared Illegal by the experts are being taken before twelve notaries public today. At least 200 depositions, according to Attorney John A Rush, will have been secured before

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The President says that, inasmuch as the legal authority exists to grant the request of the Indians, unquestionably they are entitled by moral right to have their moneys used to educate their children at the schools they choose. The President directs that the Interior Department continue the practice unless Congress directs otherwise, or the courts hold that the decision of the Department of Justice to this effect is wrong. The President also urges the passage of the Lacey bill, authorizing the allotment of annuities in severalty to the Indians, in the same way as their land is allotted.

GORMAN GOES TO SANTA FE.

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CHICAGO Feb. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Announcement was made for day of the appointment of James E. Gorman as freight traffic manager for the Santa Fé, succeeding W. B. Biddle, and third vice-president of the Rock Island.

Gorman, whose promotion is effective March I, is now assistant freight traffic manager. He began his failroad career in 187, as number taker in the Bloomington freight yards. Twice he has left the railroad business, only to resent the responsible of the responsible of the Rock Island, the covernment has issued and the two regiments of troops have mutinied and are marching on the capital.

The Argentina Feb. A.M.]

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The troops remaining loyal to the government have been sent to mee

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Col. Gaedke regards Kourogatkin as over-cautious and concludes: "No leader is so bad as he who will not take a risk."

CITY IN STATE OF PANIC.

CZESTOCHOWA FEARS STRIKERS, BPY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

WARSAW. Peb. 4.—Reports from Czestochowa, Russian Pohand, say that it will be strike with the workmen's desired windows in consequence of the attitude of the strikers. Minister Von Hammerstein and Commerce and Industry Minister wholes have resumed on the rail-roads.

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The True Gentleman.

In an address to some newcomers at Harvard, President Ellot gave some true and timely ideas about being gentlemen in the democratic fashion proper to this untrammeled land. Discussing the characteristics of a gentleman must be a power, a worker, a disinterested laboration of the service of others: not a weak-ling or a fiver pleasure-seeker, but a strong and hard-working man.—[Metropolitan Magasine.]

Vineyard Sound is emirrely from over for the first time within the memory of the residents of that section of Massachusetts.

INSURRECTION BREAKS

OUT IN ARGENTINA.

BOND'S SPECIAL BREAD



ted that he should be gentle of speech, quiet of demeanor, a serene person who (does not bluster, or bustle, or hurry of vociferate, but who pays attention with the intent mind which is requisite to effectiveness. And he accorded him the disposition to see the superiorities in persons, rather than their inferiorities, and a preference for the society of his superiors. And he held that he should have a generous spirit, conforming his life to his resources, avoiding both lavishness and parsimony. He should be considerate, too, especially toward those who are in any way in his power, and should scrupulously avoid hurting anyone weaker than himses. He even denied him the precious privilege of being lazy, his democratic gentleman must be a power, a worker, a disinterested laborer in the service of others; not a weak-

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WAITING FOR A VICTORY. CZAR'S PATHETIC ANXIETY. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

THE NEW CONGRESSMAN.

IN THIS LETTER TO HIS WIFE HE TELLS HOW THE RAILROADS PERCHALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.

If I had been allowed to may in House for a few terms and been mitted to the seasoning process emwed by corporations to fit Congressal timber to their purposes. I will be to be money than I would have a otherwise and you and I will be to plain people in Washington or illingsdale, or wherever we may a but I'm going to sleep better an I would have been able to do if had not reached this decision to andon any plans for my promotion the Senats. The very frankness of a proposition for my political admentant and the explanation of the thods to be used in accomplishing have opened my eyes pretty smoughly to the dangerous tendense of the political system in this nation today. I might join in the play, a star actor in the cast and permally profit by it and pass from the one of activity before the explosion mea. Then, again, the audience may itse almost any time and throw ings at the performers. I do not ropose to be on the stage when the yold comes.



Side Talks By the Office Boy

F. B. SILVERWOOD 221 S. Spring. Broadway and Ott

FEBRUARY WATCHSALE

During this mosth, we will offer special inducements to Watch buyers. cial inducements to watch ourse.

It is a well known fact that we carry
the largest and most concern assura-tions to STAR WICKES-both Ameri-ans and Imported CHIS-both Ameri-an and Imported to the found in Southern California. We are sole agents or the CKLEBRATED

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WATCHES—the finest in the world. invite an inspection of our stock omparis.n of procetinowise that rough investigation will convince ure in larger that the best place to GOOD WATCH is at

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to pay the price now demanded by the

Yours affectionately,
KENT HOWARD, M.C.
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should be in every home, especially during these cold, wet months when you are so liable to take cold. It never falls. Then it also cures—

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Candle Power Light That Burns More Air Than Gas

Block Light For Home or Office

As Los Angeles Selling Agents

We Are Headquarters For These Famous Lights

Come Monday and See These Bright Lights

Light Money

Block Light Complete,

Block Light Increases Light-Outs Gas Bills in Half

After a careful investigation of the merits of Block light, The Broadway Department Store has completed arrangements with the Block Light Co., whereby the big store (that is still growing) becomes the Los Angeles headquarters for this famous light. The Block light is the one perfect incandescent gas light, producing with a single mantle from city gas, natural gas or gasoline gas, a light of 300 candle power. Though superior in brilliancy to any four of the best other burners constructed, Block lights consume less than two-thirds as much gas as any other one burner, and one-sixth as much gas as is necessary to produce the same amount of light with other burners for Block lights

Burns Eight Parts of Air to One Part of Gas

One Block Light excels in bell-

liancy ten incandescent electric light bulbs: each costing ic per hour. One Block light costs less than 1-2c per hour for gas consumption.

One Block Light burns of gas an hour, giving more light than four other mantle burners using 24 feet of gas an hour.

See the Saving?

One Block Light will brill liansly

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Illuminate a room 25 feet square; com

Block Light is Not an Expense, But an Absolute Economy. It Increases Light and Decreases Gas Bills

The Vital Principle of Block Light lies in the commingling of gas and air, producing perfect combustion. Its construction is simple. There is a check which regulates the flow of gas, then there is an air chamber of accurately gauged capacitation. The gas passes through a patented gauze, is broken up into particles which mix with air; the brilliancy of the light de upon the perfection of this mixture. An ingeniously contrived air shutter regulates the flow of gas to the burner.

Block Mantles Are Much Stronger Than Ordinary Mantles

They help materially to produce the intensely white and easily diffused light for which Block lights are famous

Genuine Block Lights are never sold for less than \$1.25. When offered a light purporting to be a Block light at less money, examine the burner for the name "Block Light," and look on the mantle for the words "Block XX Mantle." If these do not appear you are being defrauded.

Be sure the name "Block" is on burner and mantle. None other genuins. We sell every kind of Block light made under a popularantee. Money refunded in case absolute satisfaction is not given. Come Monday and see these bright lights in operation.

The Broadway Department Store—Block Light Section—Basement

ON ACCOUNT OF THE DELAY OF THE NEW SHIPMENT

THE GREAT AUCTION SALE

WILL CONTINUE FEW DAYS MORE, COM-MENCING, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, AT 2 P. M. DAILY : : : : : :

412 SOUTH SPRING STREET, Next to Braly Building

Finest Specimens will be offered this week and will be sold without reserve. The entire stock will be closed out. JOHN E. MURRAY.

'T's the supreme satisfaction that our wines afford that has built up our large family trade.
We give free samples so that you may know the

We sell all the leading brands of beer and allow 40c per returned bottles.

Edward Germain Wine Co.

Dealers in Fancy Foreign and Domestic Grocerie 635 So. Main

Automobilists Attention

We have opened one of the best equipped Gar ages in this city. We mean to get bu Here are some of our offerings: 11 11 11 11

The Auto Rental & Repair Co. PHONES: Main 5011 128-130 East Ninth St.



It is Easy to be Good If You Haven't Got The Price.

Broadway Drapery & Furniture Co.

447 South Broadway.

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Young Women Who Will Ta to Part in State Fede

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Pew People Know How Useful it is In Preserving Health and Beauty.

A report of the work of Californishistory and landmarks during the pas year will be given Wednesday evening by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, who is chair man of that committee, and under whose direction the entertainment will be given. Rev. R. bert J. Burdette wil talk on "California Writers." "Ou Public Schools and Their Artistic Betterment" will be discussed by Mis Mary Fey and an Illustrated Jecturicalled "California Old and New" will be given by Mrs. Emma M. Greenleaf

AT PRICES THAT NO COMPETITION CAN TOUCH.

The actual bona-fide reduction of prices has brought to us such a large volume of business that in our Bed-Rooms stock we find a number of odd Chiffoniers in Birdseys Maple and Golden Oak which we cannot match to other pieces. They will be sold at prices cut from the regular 25 per cent to 40 per cent.

All Bed-Room Furniture is specialized for this week. The very finest stock in the city at prices that are almost sacrificing.

Nothing Will Be Reserved

For we must actually suspend business for many weeks, awaiting the completion of our new building on S. Spring St.

THREE PIECE MAHOGANY SUIT, SOLID MAHOGANY SUIT-Three SELECTED GOLDEN OAK SUIT--Made by one of the best Grand pieces; bed with bowed foot; sep-

QUARTER SAWED OAK THREE PIECE SUIT—This magnificent suit is made of selected wood, the head and foot of the bed being large oval panels. The dresser is extra large, being 60 inches wide, with a large French plate glass. The feet are carved ball. \$105 225-227-229 South Broadway

Cutting Out Dullness By Cutting Down Prices

This is no philanthropic move. We're cutting down prices and giving you the highest grade of made-to-measure clothing at the lowest of low prices, because it is our way of paying you to keep our force of tailors busy. And it pays us to

We can't afford to cut down the quality of Brauer & Krohn tailoring simply use we cut down the prices. This sale lasts only a month, We built our ring reputation too long and carefully to jeopardize it for a month's brisk

So, until March breaks in on the 1905 calendar, you can have made to your measure your choice of any \$35, \$32.50 or \$30 Sulting in our entire stock for \$24.50—or for \$19.50 your pick of any \$27.50, \$36 or \$22.50 suiting will be made

If your wardrobe feels the need of a new pair of trousers, your pocketbo will hardly feel the strain now that we're ready to make to your measure any trousering for \$7.75—any \$8 trousering for \$6.75—any \$7 trousering for \$5.75—a.

But the order must be in our hands before February is in the hands of the past.

BRAUER & KROHN

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

114; S. MAIN STREET

We Will Buy

A 50c Bottle of Liquozone and give it to You to Try.

We want you to know about Liquozone, and the product itself can teil you more than we. So we ask you to let us buy you a bottle—a full size bottle—to try. Let it prove that it does what a germs. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do.

This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle and give it to you if there was any ooubt of results. You want those results; you want to be well and to keep well. And you can't do that—nobody can—without Liquozone.

We Paid \$100,000

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases.

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The American rights to Liquozone. These are the known germ diseases.

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810 Given Away \$10

COW MAN STITH & SHURTLEFF CO.

St. Charles Condensing Co.

One Good Jack Ready for Service

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February Sales



Balloons To all children who

The entire month will be devoted to a series of special sales. Over four hundred special purchases of goods to be distributed throughout the month. New specials every day. visit our second floor

Closing Out

Men's clothing. Odd suits worth up to \$15 at \$5.95.



Important Announcement Concerning Spring Garments

Every Woman will be Interested.

ally every woman is wondering what will be worn for Spring.

— fashlen magazines have already told you that Spring styles will be prettier and more fetching than for the past many

Beautiful Spring Novelties Just Received.

of allk shirt waist suits we have secured all the some of them with closely shirred fronts, some dainwith lace, and others designed and trimmed in end fetching ways. Extra values at \$12.50, \$10.50, waists in all the wanted colors and silks from \$2.75 waists in all the wanted colors and silks from \$2.75 waists in all the wanted colors. Panama cloth, etc., a side and box pleats, in all colors. Prices \$6.50 to \$47.50.

The new tan covert jackets, a much larger variety than you'll find anywhere in the city, and you will be amazed at the difference in quality between the jackets we offer and those you'll find at smaller stores. Extra special values at \$5.00 to \$15.50.

New cravenette coats in tans, grays and faney mixtures. Long, light, and very stylish. Prices \$12.50 to \$27.50.

New shirt waists in lawn, in an endless variety of effects and trimmed in all the pretty Spring conceits, Prices \$1.50 to \$47.50.

ecial Purchase of Wool d Brilliantine Waists

garment buyers now in New York had the good fork up a stock of brilliantine and wool waists at a little
to on the dellar. These come in many different styles,
m in the most expensive qualities. We have divided
two lots for a Monday special.

95 Waists Worth up to \$3.75
49 Waists Worth up to \$6.50

5.00 WALKING SKIRTS \$3.79

Big Cut Price Sale Of Women's Wool Suits

equestionably the greatest sale of its kind you have ever at need. It is absolutely impossible to realize what beautiful and dish garments you can secure at this sale for these very small

CONTRACTOR STATE			
\$16.50	women's	s suits	\$5.00
\$18.50	women's	suits	\$8.45
\$24,50	women's	suits	\$11.95
\$27.50	women's	suits	\$14.95
\$29.50	women's	suits	\$17.50
\$32.50	women's	suits	\$24.50

Women's Garments to Order Skirts Made Free

n's tailoring department is prepared to make tailor-made suits, evening recotumes, jackets, wraps, skirts, and waists. Our designer, cutter and e of the most experienced and capable artists in the country, and our a quality never before produced in Los Angeles. Prices extremely moderate introductory feature we will make a plain skirt to order absolutely free of charge, the ment being that you purchase the materials from our establishment.

50c Tapestries 35c Yard Rich Tapestries, 50 inches wide. These come Roman stripes and are very effective for draperi 50c values, 35c per yard.

\$1.25 Silkoline Comforts 95c Three cases of our regular \$1.25 Silkoline Comsize 72 x 78 inches. Filled with white cotton values, Monday only \$5c.

Huge Embroidery Sale Latest Spring Styles from St. Gall

tense importer's stock of embroideries, insertions, flouncings and beadings direct from St. Gall, Switzerland.
est spring patterns. There are over 15,000 yards which have been divided into two bargain lots. These
ider and better than have ever before been sold at a special sale in Los Angeles. Remember, there are

At 25c, Embroideries worth up to \$1.50 At 12c, Embroideries worth up to 50c

Silk Taffetas 95c Yd.

75cSilk Foulards 39c

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Dress Goods 50c

Sale of \$1.25 Black Goods \$1.00

Another Consignment of Factory Lengths in Ginghams 9tc

These are short factory lengths of ginghams worth 15c, 25c, to 25c the yard. Come in madras gingham, toll du nord, etc. Measure from 3 to 10 yards in a piece. No pieces cut.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Order anything advertised or write for prices on any other class of goods. All orders promptly filled. Satisfaction guaranteed.

\$1.25 Lace Vells 98c ice Veils in brown, blue, and black, also in These are the latest styles. \$1.25 values at 98c.

\$2 Children's Sailor Suits \$1.25 Children's Sailor Suits made of tan crash, trimmed with pretty blue braid around the collar. Made with gored skirts, prettily trimmed. Ages 6 to 14 years. \$2 values, special at \$1.25. Not over two to a customer.

Five Big Specials 39c Each

*50c Flannelette Skirts 39c
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Come in white, cream, pink, and bine. 800 vi

values, special at Mr.

SOC Corset Cover 39c
These are under of a good quality of muslin for camb
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SOC Long Skirts 39c
Ladies' muslin long skirts made with tucked rulles,
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SOC Women's Gowns 39c
These are made of a good quality of muslin with tuck
high or V neck. All sizes. So values at Mr.

New Spring Wash Fabrics

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GIRL FORGER CAUGHT.

was going riding with two of her friends.

These friends proved to be two lads, It and 12 years of age, with whom she had been playing. Instead of simply going for a ride, they had planned to run away to Arizona and hunt big game and Indians. They guthered an equipment of blankets, a tent, food, and three revolvers. Thus fitted for wild life, they started out.

Between Los Angeles and Whittier the boys began to think Arisons was too far from home, and they persuaded Minnie to turn back to this city. On their homeward journey they threw away the food and buried the revolvers.

as used to the extreme; and the lavish use of favorite of ments brought the style into favor. It was an architecture gay and independent of all those rules that anciently were called good taste, and distinguished by grace and aristocratic elegance. Toward the end of the Louis XV period the feet and general outlines of the chairs and other furniture became more restrained and less curved. The straight line again gradually asserts itself, and knots of ribbon, crowns and garlands that appear as motives, announce the coming style of Louis XVI.



an exquisite reproduction
of one of the most beautiful of
the patterns of Louis XV period.
It is true in every detail to the characteristics of that date. The building
of this suite was for the express purpose of
exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair by the
Nelson-:/Matter Co., of Grand Rapids. At the Fair
it attracted the greatest admiration as truly portraytrees the architectural ideas of that period. ing the architectural ideas of that period. We were anxious that this magnificent furniture work should come to this coast, and secured it against the efforts of many other enterprising dealers. The wood is the very best of its class — Cuban crutch manogany. there is anything wanting in the perfection of the work, the best furniture makers in the U. S. failed to find it. We show the complete suits on our

FURNITURE OFFICE DESKS CABINETS & SYSTEMS

420-24 SO. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. 413-17 50. MAIN ST.

CARPETS RUGS DRAPERIES PICTURES

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Tank.

The beaviest rainail of the season was that of this week's storm, which has brought the season's total up to 7.96 inches.

Last evening the rain came in torrents, and was accompanied by much lighting. Tank No. 4 of the Murphy Oil Company at East Whitter was struck by a boit, but forunately themselves.

Some hotel at Catalina and repay him.

30,000 barrels of oil contained in it did not catch fire.

main floor of the Spring St. store this week. The price is \$2150.

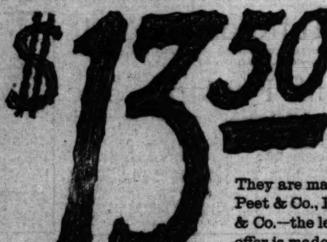
A price on the La Habra division of the Edison Everte Company's power line was also struck.

The pole was a corner one, held in position by two guys, and the freaky boil divided, shattering both wooden anothers and interupting the company's corner that the mission works and interupting the company's the damage was limited to the cement culvert at the head of Philadelphia street, which collapsed, and to the bridge at Greenleaf avenue and Camilla street, which will have to be replaced. The bridge, a wooden affair placed, The bridge, a wooden affair

Investigation of San Diego Jurist is Begun.

One Bar Association's Head Helps Defend Him.

In spite of the inclement weather of the past few days, the February Clean-up Sale has been a decided success. Hundreds of men have taken advantage of this opportunity to save money on clothing, The values are the greatest in the history of this store.



Buys a Suit or Overcoat worth \$18 to \$30

They are made by Stein-Bloch Co., Rogers, Peet & Co., Brokaw Bros., and L. Adler Bros. & Co.—the leading tailors of America. This offer is made by Harris & Frank, the oldest and best known clothing house in Los Angeles Isn't that a combination that would

tempt anyone to buy? These garments formerly sold at \$18.00, \$22.00. \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00. When the sale started there was a thousand in the lot. The assortment includes a great variety of patterns, fabrics and styles. Ask for the green tag suits and overcoats.

The Blue Pencil has been used on other Suits and Overcoats

Many men who desire to pay more than \$13.50 for a suit or overcoat will be glad to learn that they can choose from the rest of our new winter stock at the following reductions:

Men's \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to	\$11.50
Men's \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to	14.50
Men's \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to	16.50
Men's \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats reduced to	+ - 16.50
Men's \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats reduced to	20.00
Men's \$27.50 Suits and Overcoats reduced to	22.00
Men's \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to	23.00
Men's \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats Reduced to	28.00
	NAMES OF THE OWNER, AND PERSONS ASSESSED ASSESSED.

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Men's Peerless and Paragon Trousers at Reduced Prices

You know how well they wear, and how perfectly they fit. Patterns are all desirable.

\$8.50	Trousers	1	\$7.00
\$7.50	Trousers		\$6.00
\$6.50	Trousers		\$5.00
\$5.00	Trousers	•	\$4.50

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Because they have stood the test of 60 years and have won by sterling merit their distinction as the leading shoes of the age. Because they are hand-made, every detail the best, every bit of the material select, and the workmanship of the most skillful and expensive character. Material, labor and skill cost money, but the fin-ished product fits better, looks better, wears better and lasts longer than any other shoe made.

When you pay \$6 for a Hanan Shoe you get a shoe worth two of any \$3.50 shoe made, and a satisfaction in comfort and appearance found in no other make. We are sole agents for Los Angeles.



481 S. BROADWAY.

In the Shopping Center & Doors North of Fifth Street.

Mrs. Ella M. Crank has returned to Los Angeles after a six months' solation her friends at No. 1238 Georgia sireet.

George Theis, a capitalist and large cattle grower of Ashland, Kan., an old friend of Deputy County Treasurer

John S. Myers, with his wife, are tourling the Coast and spending a few weeks in the city.

J. R. Luddy, has purchased the flation shaped uroperty fifty-six feet on Frank Pixley, author of "The Burgomaster," "King Dodo" and "The Prince of Pilsen." is visiting at the home of Dr. F. S. Byington on Washington Heights. The celebrated librettist is accompanied by his wife.

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G. KNUTSON, C. Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades, Office, 780 South Sp.

730 SO. SPRI Ronday, Feb. 6th, 10 a line Chickering Square Jak Leather Seat Rockers fron Beds, Weathered O Mahogany Davenport and

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WE PREPAY PREIGHT Furnish Your Home Without Cash

The Trust stores say very little about credit. The truth is the Trust needs all the money it can get hold of to pay its running expenses. The Trust than it can afford it make low prices.

At Brent's a liberal credit system is the privilege of anyone. You can furnish one room, a home, a rooming house, or a hotel on a modern credit system which is so arranged that anyone can pay for the furnishings without inconvenience. Don't hesitate to ask for particulars. Another Broadside of Bargains Prices That Will Stagger the Trust

\$7.50 Iron Beds -\$5.50 come 60 inches high with brass rail ass vases; come in gold bronze, green and white coamel; \$7.50 values at \$12.00 Cook Stove \$8.50 our-cover cook stove; burns wood or coal; -inch oven; uses very little fuel; guaran-ed; \$12.00 values, special at \$8.50.

THIS WEEK, BIG CARPET SALE

\$6.00 Parlor Tables \$3.95

\$10.00 Oak Dressers \$7.75
Oak finished dressers with 18x40 inch base, 0x23 inch mirror; these contain two top irawers and two large drawers; handsome lesigns, shaped tops; Brint's price \$7.75.
\$10.00 Silk Floss Mattress \$8.00

\$5.50.

\$9 Extension Table \$6.50

Solid cak extension table; 42-inch top, pretty shaped legs and brilliant finish; \$9.00 values; Brent's price, \$8.50.

\$20 Oak Sideboard \$14.65

Solid cak sideboard with 14x24-inch beveled French plate mirror; 20x24-inch base; has two quartered serpentine top drawers, one large linen drawer and double compartment at the bottom; brilliant finish; regular \$20.00 values; special at \$14.65.

\$3 Cotton Top Mattress \$2.25

Cotton-top mattress, good ticking, well made; come in all sizes; \$3.00 value; special at \$2.25.

In order to prove that we absolutely control the house furnishing situation in Los Angeles we have decided to inaugurate a grand cut price sale of carpets. We bought these from the best makers in the country in carload quantities for spot cash. The Trust stores paid nearly 20 per cent more for carpets than our own wholesale cost. We also have secured through our connection with certain powerful manufacturing concerns some special consignments of high grade carpets at almost 50c on the dollar.

\$1.40 Inlaid Linoleum \$1.10 Yard lish inlaid linoleum, splendid color te patterns, \$1.40 grade; Brent's pric

English inlaid linoleum, splendid colors, latest patterns, \$1.40 grade; Brent's price, \$1.10 the yard.
\$1.65 inlaid Linoleum \$1.25 Yard

Best grade of inlaid linoleum, latest patterns and colors; \$1.65 grade at \$1.25 the yd.

75c Linoleum 55c Yard

An extra sood quality, extra heavy, comes in all colors; some especially good patterns in wood effects: the grade at 16c a yard.

\$1.10 Tapestry Brussels Carpet 90c Yard

Extra heavy grade, presty patterns, all colors; with and without borders; newed, inid and lined, special at 8cc a yard.

90c Tapestry Brussels, Laid and Lined 75c

85e Ingrain Carpet 64c Yd
Cotton chain, ali well filled ingrain carpet:
extra heavy weight; comes in handsome floral, oriental and scroll patterns; our full line,
sewed, laid and lined, on sale at 64c a yard.

\$1.15 Axminster Carpets 874c Yd These come in pretty patterns; oriental and fioral de-signs, heavy pile; sewed, laid and lined; \$1.25 values at 87% a yard.

60c Art Carpet 40c Yd

This comes 36 inches wide, reversible; pretty patterns and colors; 60c grade, special at Brent's 40c a yard.

65c Ingrain Carpet 53c Yd

Half wool ingrain carpet; heavy weight, closely woven; comes in Oriental, floral and scroll patterns; excellent colors; sewed, laid and lined, special at 53c a yard. Drents

\$1 Ingrain Carpet 75c Yard all ingrain Carpet 700 Tard
lest all-wool ingrain carpet: extra heavy
reight, extra fine thoroughly cleansed long
rool; choice colors and patterns; also a few
atterns in pro-Brussels; sewed, laid and
ned, special, 75c a yard.

\$1.40 Velvet Carpet \$1.05 Yard
larged line of thess in the best patterns and colors;
say include Oriental, forat and sorell designs; extra
say pite; made of thoroughly cleansed wool; sewed,
ide and lined; special, 81.06 the yard.

\$1 Tapestry Brussels Carpet 85c Yard
his carpet comes in handsome patients, and beautiful
sions, Oriental, Soral and seroll designs; sewed, laid
illined, 85c a yard.

Pianos \$1.00 Down

\$1.00 Weekly

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Our piano department is conducted with scarcely any expense, and as we buy pianos for spot cash, we are ready to sell high grade instruments at a saving of \$50 to \$200.

Furthermore, we sell pianos on payments as low as \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week.

We carry many different makes, carefully selected for their high qualities. Nearly sil piano stores are only agents of manufactures, and are obliged to ask whatever prices and make whatever terms the manufacturer dictates. We cordially invite you to visit our piano department whether or not you mean to make a purchase.

\$3.50 Solid Oak Stand \$1.95 Solid oak stand with 24-inch top, well consructed, brilliant finish; 23.50 values; special at \$1.95.

\$13.50 Morris Chairs \$8.50 These come with patent automatic adjustment, upholstered in the best grade of velours and imitation Spanish leather; come in golden cak and weathered oak; trust price, \$15.50; Brent's price, \$6.50.

\$8.50 Rotary Washer \$7.00

Regal rotary washer; large size, heavy fly wheel; makes washing easy; trust price, \$8.50; Brent's price, \$7.00.

\$27.50 Leather Gouch \$21.00

These have plain tops, best apring construction; trust price, \$27.50; Brent's price, \$27.50; Brent's price, \$21.00.

\$20.00 Roll Top Desk \$15.75
Solid cak roll desk; 3 fast wide, disches high, enclosed panel back, we supplied with pigeon holes and drawer pedestal on one side containing thre drawers; one drawer conveniently divided for books; \$20.00 values; special \$15.75.

\$15.75 Oak Chairs \$2.10

Solld quartered oak chairs; saddle or cane seat, handsome shaped top, broad panel back, strongly braced; come in golden and weathered oak; Brent's price, \$2.10.

\$1.25 Dining Chairs 90c

Dining chairs with straight top, flat rodded back, arms braced with iron bolt instead of screws, strong construction, good finish; \$1.25 values; special at 90c.

\$3.00 Arm Rockers \$1.95

Arm rockers with broad, ornamental back, arms braced with solid iron rod, very comfortable; \$2.00 values at \$1.95.

\$5.00 Arm Rockers \$3.00

\$5.00 Arm Rockers \$3.00 one wish fancy abaped top and back, caddinated Builds: come in guiden took and back and listed birth; astrongly constructed; \$6.0 special at \$1.00.

Brents

1.50 Gas Hot Plate \$2.50

stove with two burners, Japan erry neat design; \$5.00 values; price, \$5.75

price, \$1.750

\$0.00 Essel Mirror \$7.50

mirror, size 18x50; boveled plate
polisis or weathered oak frame;
rice, \$0.00; Brent's price, \$7.50.

\$1.00 Box Seat Chair \$1.95

ak box seat chair; French legs,
sam seat, pretty shaped back;
the golden and weathered oak; trust
\$1.00; Brent's price, \$1.95.

cerving chair so match the above,

Extension Tables \$14.75 pedestal extension table; hand ms, patent lock, best construc-lant finish; trust price, \$20.00; tee, \$14.75.

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True Words Against

track Dragon.

The Gavin and Leonard

Japanese Art Wares

Sales Begin Monday, Feb. 6th

And Continue Daily at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30 Until the Entire Stock is Sold

TO BE CLOSED OUT AT AUCTION .

s opened a few months ago with a stock of the highest grade Japanese Art and has not proven a financial success; therefore it has been decided to entire collection, without reserve.

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We Have Given up One-Half of Our Store

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50 Per Cent. Off On Hand Carved Furniture 50 Per Cent. Off On Hand Embroidered Kimonos

50 Per Cent. Off on **Every Article**

in the Store



Embroidered Pictures

We have a beautiful line of embroidered pictures, proceeded silk mats, \$35.00 ones cut to \$17.50, \$60.00 ones cut to \$80.00.

We have just received a lot of new Japanese Screens. There are just 50 in the shipment. They are by far the most artistic screens ever imported into this country. They are made by noted artists in Japan, and the assortment covers a wide range in designs and coloring.

Regular Price. Sale Price. Chrysanthemum Screens with heavy carved frames \$ 80,00 Chrysanthemum Screens with heavy carved frames \$200.00 Carved Lacquer Screens, all patterns Carved Lacquer Screens, all patterns \$ 80.00 Black Satin Screens, lacquer frames, Iris design \$125.00 Black Satin Screens, lacquer frames, Wisteria design

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ELUGE IN THE SAN TIMOTEO.

DRCHARDS FLOODED; TREES CAR. RIED DOWN RIVER.

s Losses to Ranchmen About an Bernardino — Lowlands the Santa Ana River Inun-— Man's Strange Way of itting Friend to Asylum.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 4.—Reports from the farming region along he north slopes of the San Timoteo tills indicate great damage from the loods which for two days past have seen pouring out of San Timoteo aften. Hundreds of acres of orchards are been deluged, trees washed out and carried a long distance down the iver, and in many places the water as cut great arroyes through cultisated lands, where the flood forces are been slowly changing the general hannel of the stream.

Old San Bernardino caught the force f the flood, but the damage is not aterial, while between there and found City it is feared the ranchmen are sustained a staggering loss. To BERNARDINO, Peb. 4.-Re

QUEER WAY FOR INSANE.

COLTON.

an letters.

man named George Graves, who
canvassing with a book for some
cal works, without a city license,
approached yesterday by the City
and asked if he had a license,
man not realising to whom he was
had However.

Eden Hot Springs cures Rheumatism

REDLANDS.

"POURING GREAT GUNS."
REDLANDS, Feb. 4.—Sunshine and ght showers alternated this aftercon. It began raining again at 6 o'clock might and during the evening was pouring great guns."

Catalina. Special rates at the Grand lew Hotel until March I. Eden Hot Springs cures Eczema. se 34v.

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LEAGUE FUNCTION.

RIALTO, Feb. 4.—The Improvement
League met Wednesday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Edwin Slade. Mrs.
C. Getz assisted in entertaining Mrs. A.
B. Paddock, Mrs. N. L. May and Mrs.
J. R. McKinley contributed to a programme presented.

Miss Eila Gunther and Miss Calile
Humphry entertained at luncheon Frilay at the home of the latter on Center
street. The guests of honor werp Miss
Jessie Ferguson of Defiance, Caib, and
Miss Emma and Lenn Stewart of Catlettsburg, Ky.

edding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harding wer

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MUCH LOWLAND IN DANGER.

SANTA ANA RIVER THREATENS GREAT ACREAGE.

Orange County Residents of the Menaced District Establish a Patrol of the Banks to Prevent -Celery Crop Said to be Entirely Undamaged.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 4.—As a result of the heavy rains of last night and yesterday the Santa Ana River this morning registered the highest mark in seven years. It was running its fullest between 9 and 11 o'clock, when the stream was fully seventy-five yards wide and from five to six feet deep in the center of the current. Owing to wide and from five to six feet deep in the center of the current. Owing to the vast volume of water and the strength of the stream there was grave danger of washouts that might inundate thousands of acres of the low-lands and to guard against such a contingency residents of the district kept a strict patrol of the banks for several miles. Even with this precaution there were a few small overflows that did minor damage, but up to a late hour this evening no serious break was reported. The celery crop is said to be entirely undamaged and in excellent condition by reason of the good soaking.

Garden Grove, and Miss Mary McDannald, the young daughter of D. W. McDannald, while driving to her home in Garden Grove had a narrow escape from death there last night. While making the crossing, her horse got in the quicksands and for a few moments it seemed that the animal would be unable to cope with the swift current and treacherous sands. Miss McDannald in desperation threw down the lines and, grasping the whip with both hands, piled it until the horse with a dnal effort clambered up the bank. Every time that the river runs high there are several narrow escapes from drowning at the same ford.

The wind that accompanied the storm worked considerable confusion to the telephone and electric-light companies, discommoding the service several times. In some instances the light wires trossed the telephone were and

Eden Hot Springs cures Eczema.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 4.—Some of City Trustees favor voting bonds in sum of from \$18,000 to \$15,000 to large and improve the city electric both for lights and water. It said that many taxpayers favor the bonds, but it is known that the proposition will meet with some opposition. There are no outstanding bonds against the city, which is now entirely free from

city, which is now entirely free from debt.

Judge J. B. Pierce, who has been a well-known resident for over thirty years, has been critically ill for several days.

Liss Nellie Sanborn of Los Angeles will preach at the Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow morning and evening.

Eden Hot Springs cures Eczema.

See adv.

CORONA.

DEATH OF J. E. MERCHANT.
CORONA, Feb. 4.—Joseph Emery
Merchant a well-known ranchman of
Orange Heights, died this morning
after a lingering illness aged nearly 57.
Mr. Merchant was a native of Maine
and came here from Brockton, Mass.,
ten years ago. He was prominent
among the local Masons who will conduct the funeral at his late home Monday. The body will be taken to Los
Angeles for cremation. He is survived
by the widow and one brother in the
East.

CORONA CIRCLINGS.

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The precipitation for the recent storm, was 2.12 inches at 7 o'clock this morning, making total for the season 8.61 inches.

At a meeting of the City Trustees last night a petition was presented by tax payers asking that the collecting of city taxes be again transferred to the county. The city has had charge of the collecting this year and, as it proved unsatisfactory, action is to be taken to revert such business to the county.

Eden Hot Springs open all the year.

Helps over the hill. Got lots of

Brain Work?

Grape-Nuts

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VEILED LADY, NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA WHERE IS SHE? A CURE FOR ALL

Startling Death of Stranger in-Lodging-house.

His Woman Companion Hurried from the Scene.

And Now the Detectives are Trying to Find Her.

A well-dressed prosperous looking man, apparently 55 years old dropped dead in a lodging-house at No. 125 South Los Angeles street at 9:20 o'clock last night, under circumstances that are somewhat auspiclous.

The man is supposed to be C. E. Bentley of Lincoln, Neb. He entered the house accompanied by a weeken in

sentley of Lincoin, Neb. He entered the house accompanied by a woman in black who was heavily veiled. He asked the landlady, Mrs. Douglas, to show him a room for himself and wife. Leading the way to a room on the second, floor the landlady was in the act of lighting a lamp to show the apartment to her new guests when the man suddenly toppied over an the floor.

denly toppled over on the floor.

At first Mrs. Douglas thought her visitor drunk, but the acreams of the woman in black who loudly walled, "He's dying, I know he is!" aroused the landlady to action. She hurried from the room to procure water and, returning a moment later, she found the man gasping his last. The woman had gone.

strange circumstances atten death will be fully investiga inquest Monday. The police searching for the mysterious

WOULD CHANGE ABALONE LAW (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. VENTURA, Feb. 4.-Assistant-Po

PEACE AT BARDSDALE

The last storm has given about three-quarters of an inch, the rain being general throughout the county. This makes the rainfall to date about 18.50 nches, as against .40 inch at the same late last season. VENTURA JOTTINGS.

Auction

Mahogany Furniture and Art Goods

Monday, February 6th. At 10:30 A.M.

518 South Broadway

-Consisting ofavenports, Bureaus, Chairs, Ladies' Desk, Rockers, Grand-father's Clocks, Sofas, Bookse, Tables, Music Stands, Etc.

Also Brass Andirons, Fenders. and Candlesticks — 2 Panel Pictures in Oil, Oil Paintings,
Clocks in Ormolu Marble,
Bronze and Brass, Candalabr
Tapestry, Oil Painted Draperies,
Boule Desk, 2 Black Oak China

THOS. B. CLARK,

Auction Monday, Feb. 11th, 10 a. m.

3311 South Main Street. Enameled iron beds, bedroom suits, odd dressers and commodes, rockers and chairs, springs and mattresses, tin and granite ware. Owners going out of business and everything must be sold on this date.

Not a Patent Cure-all, Nor a Modern
M-racle, But Simply a Rational
Cure for Dyspepsia.

In these days of humbuggery and
deception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem to think
their medicines will not sell unless
they claim that it will cure every disease under the sun. And they never
think of leawing out dyspepsia and
stomach troubles. They are sure to
claim that their nostrum is absolutely
certain to cure every dyspeptic and
he need look no further.

In the face of these absurd claims it
is refreshing to note that the proprietors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets
have carefully refrained from making
any undue claims or false representatious regarding the merits of this

tions regarding the merits of this most excellent remedy for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They make but one claim for it, and that is, that for indigestion and various stomach trou-bles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a radical cure. They go no farther than this, and any man or woman suffering dyspepsia, who will give the remedia trial will find that nothing is claimed for it that the facts will no fully sustain.

It is a modern discovery, composed

stomach, no matter whether the stomach is in good working order or not. It rests the overworked organ and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy appetite, giving refreshing sleep and the bless-

In using Stuart's Dyapepsia. Tableta no dieting is required. Stuaply eat plenty of wholesome food and take these Tablets at each meal, thus assisting and resting the stomach, which rapidly regains its proper digestive power, when the Tablets will be no longer required.

Nervous Dyapepsia is simply a condition in which some portion or portions of the nervous avaiers are not

dition in which some portion or por-tions of the nervous system are not properly nourished. Good digestion invigorates the nervous system and every organ of the body. Stuart's Dyspesia Tablets are sold by all druggists at 50 cts, per package.



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Ironing boards... \$
Screen meat cupboards... \$
Screen meat cupboards... \$
10 sacks sawdust... \$
Table legs, per set... \$
Plasterers' hawks... \$
Painters' fall hooks, each Plasterers' Darbees... \$
Blocks & ropes, spliced in 18-6-ft, extension ladders... \$
10 ft, trestles... \$
4 ft. step ladders... \$
1 pr. roof jacks... \$
Steel ladder brackets... \$
Reg. size 2 light windows \$
Best \$par varnish, gal... \$
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Thos. B. Clark

Great Plans for California "Arrow" Not since the days of the first mercial value of this now suc-steam car, or the crossing of the cessful method of navigation is Atlantic by the first steam ves beyond the possibility of com-

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sel has there been such a lively interest in any novel method of travel as is now manifest in aerostatics.

The Baldwin Airship is one of the most marvelous and useful industrial inventions ever introduced. Its future development duced. Its future development duced in the most market is a manful to Covernment will enter into an enter in the most marvelous and useful industrial inventions ever intro-duced. Its future development promises to make it as useful to the world as the railroad or the steamship. It will eventually become the accepted means of transportation between every country, every city, town and

The Airship in War. The importance of aerial nav-igation in connection with war maneuvers may not be overestimated. During the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, balloons were used by the garrison of Paris to send messages to Gametta at Tours.

As a Coast Defense. As a means of coast defense it is far superior to modern fortifications with their expensive armament of floating coast defense vessels. One man on the Baldwin Airship can destroy a hostile fleet or coast defense fortifications of an enemy more quickly and surely than any offensive tactics now in vogue. It will also be of inestimable value in discovering the location of any hostile fleet. Had the United States Government pos-sessed such a ship as Mr. Baldwin has now perfected it could have discovered the location of Admiral Cervera's fleet in the harbor of Santiago during the Spanish American war, within an hour's time, also the exact strength of fortifications, loca-tion of batteries, etc., could have been readily ascertained at Port Arthur and would perhaps have shortened the siege of this fortress by many months. Every fort on our seaboard will have a Baldwin Airship.

A Mighty Engine of De-struction. struction.

The terribly destructive power of an airship carrying high explosives which may be dropped into an enemy's camp at an altitude beyond the range of the enemy's shot and shell is a matter that will have to be reckoned with in all wars of the terrible. That this feature of

aerial navigation has come to be regarded as a tangible factor is emphasized by the fact that the various governments are now devoting great sums of money for experimentation and offering large prizes for contestants as an incentive to inventors and scientists to apply their best brain power in an effort to con-struct an airship that is not only steerable in ordinary atmospheric conditions, but one that may be steered and propelled against violent atmospheric dis-turbances. The Baldwin Air-ship fills all these requirements.

Universal Peace. As a factor tending toward un-iversal peace the Baldwin Air-ship must be regarded as of the greatest importance, for the rea-son that as a tremendons engine for terrific destruction, if owned and operated by the nations of cities resulting in paralysis of business and the welfare of coun-

business and the welfare of countries would ensue, thus opperating as a deterrent force.

Life-Saving Station.'

Within the past few months there have been a number of steamships and sailing vessels wrecked near the Long Island Coast, where life-savers were unable to throw their lines to the distressed vessel on account of rough seas; while with the Baldwin Airship a line could have been readily dropped across the vessel and the distressed sailors saved by the breech buoys.

Baldwin's Airship the Only

Baldwin's Airship the Only Successful One. There is but one airship in existence at this time, the inventor of which has overcome condi-tions that have until recent months been as an insurmountable barrier to successful aerial navigation, and that is the one invented by Captain Thomas S. Baldwin of California and now

Baldwin of California and now controlled by the Baldwin Air-ship Company.

Recent Successful Flights.

The recent flights made by Capt. Baldwin and his chief assistant, Mr. Knabenshue, not only at the St. Louis World's Fair, but later on in Los Angeles, California, have demonstrated beyond any doubt whatever that he has mastered mechanical contrivance to an extent that enables him to move about in the air with a perfect degree of certainty and accuracy of movement. The com-S. F. Chronicle Recent Successful Flights.
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PHILADELPHIA

Government will enter into an arrangement with the company for a series of demonstrations, which when satisfactorily performed will result in a contract for the construction of a very considerable number of machines to be used not only in time of war, but in times of peace in connection with instructive ma neuvers of the army and navy. Appropriations by United States and Other Gov-

crnments.

It is only recently that the United States Government appropriated \$75,000 to be used for experimental trials of aerial inventions. The City Council, of Paris, France, has appropriated a very large sum to be used for the same purpose and early in the same purpose and early in the coming summer there will be contests at regular scheduled periods from Paris to points of greater or less distances. The Brazilian Government has offered prizes amounting to \$100,-000 for the most successful air-ships which will contest for this prize in 1905. Brussels likewise prize in 1905. Brussels likewise offers prizes amounting to \$50,-000. There are also prizes to be contended for at Portland, Oregon, amounting to \$20,000, offered by U. S. Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, and others who are interested in aerial navigation. CAPTAIN BALDWIN HAS THESE PRIZES AT HIS MERCY.

Sources of Revenue. The profits to be derived from serial navigation will not be confined to war features alone, as exhibitions have been contracted for by the Baldwin Airshp Company with various amusement parks and hundreds of County Fairs to be held throughout the United States.

Large Number of Profitable
Exhibits Arranged For.
It is arranged that each Baldwin Airship will make 100 flights

win Airship will make 100 flights during this year, and a number of machines will immediately be constructed for this purpose alone. It is intended by the Company to have Mr. Baldwin, with the assistance of Mr. Knabenshue, make a flight on Decoration Day from Philadelphia to New York. This will be the longest flight yet attempted, and the company does not fear for its complete success. This will create tremendous interest, not only in the ranks of scientists, only in the ranks of scientists, but in the ranks of investors as well. The average net return for each paid exibition may be con-servatively estimated at \$1000.

As an Advertising Medium. Large amounts of money are already offered by manufacturers of commodities for displaying, during flights for exhibition purposes, banners bearing the name of the article and the ad-

For Use of United States

Government for Isolated Regions.

For Government use the Baldwin Airship will be use extensively for the purpose of reaching inaccessible regions and will be use for carrying the mails to isolated districts, and the company expects at an early date to close a contract for a special machine for the purpose of making an attempt to reach the North Pole

Recent Successful and Prof-itable Exhibits at Los Angeles.

Angeles.

The company has recently been exhibiting at the Los Angeles Chutes before 30,000 people, and by contract have been receiving 50 per cent. of the gross receipts, approximating \$7500 for the two weeks. The company has contracted to send Mr. Baldwin and his assistant, Mr. Knabenshue, to Florida in February with a number of machines for the Plant Railway System of Hotels county and township exhibits, etc. The company has made a contract with Thompson & Dundy for a flight from Luna Park, Coney Island, around the Statue of Liberty, in New York Harbor, and return, daily, for a period of three weeks, for which the company will receive \$50,000.

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the capital necessary to questive the capital necessary to questive the largest possible number airships in the shortest possible number at the ones who will reap tunes. If you comprehend of the word "opportunity" you at once. Reat opportunities a short time. Remember at tunity never returns. Do grand opportunity pass you it YOUR opportunity.

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NDAY, FEBRUARY 5

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SSION STREETS

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1905.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

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ENDMENT ELECTION.

the rapid advance in humane and sympathetic action in the last few years. Among the names of the leaders Dr. Florence Nightingals, Senty Bergia and John J. Audubon, and the address closed with a brief mention of the best in bird literature.

W. Scoti Way gave some of the rewise of the past ten months, since its organization. Three hundred and fifty members are enrolled, thirty birds have been protected by county law to be past ten months, since its organization. Three hundred and fifty more than 100,000 acres of land place. The first part of the past ten months, since its organization. Three hundred and fifty more than 100,000 acres of land place of the past ten months, since its organization. Three hundred and fifty more than 100,000 acres of land place of the past ten months, since its organization. The hundred and fifty more than 100,000 acres of land place of the past ten months, since its organization. The past ten months, since its organization in the past ten months, since its organization. The past ten months, since its organization in the past ten months, since its organization. The past ten months, since its organization in the past ten months, since its organization. The past ten months is organization in the past ten months, since its organization in the past ten months in the pas

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Footpads described as a tall man and a short man got in their work here early this evening.

H. A. Cole, an old soldier, residing at Thirteenth and Beacon streets, was held up and robbed within a hundred feet of his door.

Cole had started to go downtown, and stopped to light a cigar, when he was grabbed by two men and thrown violently to the sidewalk.

The veteran, who is past 70 years of age, was unable to make resistance. The thieves went through his pockets, securing \$11.50, all the maney he carried.

They were discreet enough to leave a gold watch. Cole was found by Dr. John Gwaltney lying on the ground where the hold-up men had left him. He assisted the old man to his room and reported the matter to the police.

OCEAN SMASHES

PURCHASE AND IMPROVE.

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The veteran, who is past 70 years of age, was unable to make resistance, there. But she arged the in this locality to underly a gate the persons from the eastern and northern States who have not recently happened to be in the Saccompanied the rain. The storm of last night was a rare treat to persons from the eastern and northern States who have not recently happened to be in the East during a spring shower. A genuine electrical display accompanied the rain. The storm thut boys may be kept the girls have their homes and reported the matter to the police. The shakespeare Club in efforts to help, the president, of the Audubon Solution, as well as of the yields by the local solution, as well as of the purpose and aim of titon, as well as of the purpose and sim of titon as well as of the purpose and sim of titon, as well as of the pur

TREATMENT OF PILES

Permanence of Cure the True Test

Permanence of Cure the True Test Many so-called remedies will afford the user slight temporary relief and the majority of those afflicted do not expect more than this.

The average sufferer, after having tried every preparation recommended for the cure of piles, comes to the conclusion that there is no cure except by an operation, and rather than undergo this "last resort" he suffers on, resigned to the situation, so far as may be. The attention of those interested is invited to the following experience:

perfence:

"After ten years of suffering from bilind, bleeding and protruding piles and after using every remedy I could hear of without any benefit, I finally bought a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and used it with such good results I bought next a dollar box, which finished the job. That was nearly six years ago, and as far as piles is concerned I am cured, and have never felt a symptom of them since.



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Unapproachable Bargains Monday

Every item mentioned in this advertisement will be found a money saver—at least a saving of from 25 to 50 percent., and the best of it all is—it is not out of date merchandise—it is all new, fresh and up to date merchandise, as staple as flour and sugar. Come Monday with a well filled pocketbook—seldom if ever such an opportunity presents itself to a buying public.

39c Hose 25c

Asy at 25c.

35c Hose 22c

Misses' Fast Tanned Ribbed Hose.

Extra good value; the regular 35c

Monday 22c.

20c Handkerchiefs IOc

50c Suspenders 35c

Mem' President Suspenders. These
are the genuine—regular 50c everywhere. Limit 1 pair to a customer.
Special Monday only 35c.

\$3.00 Plumes \$1.39

\$5.75 Plumes \$2.75

\$2.50 Corsets \$1.75

Main Floor Bargains

\$1.25 Gloves 68c Ladies' Street Gloves, in black and colors. \$1.25 values, Monday 68c 50c Dress Goods 39c 36-inch all wool Vigoreux Suitings; pretty mixtures in gray and green-light weight for spring wear. Real value 50c, Monday Special 39c 35c Embroideries 15c 60c Dress Goods 48c \$2.00 Tucking \$1.00 Black and White Chins Silk Tuck ing, 18 inches wide, for waists, regular \$2.00 quality. Special \$1.00 yd

\$1.00 Dress Goods 59c
48-inch Tweed Suiting; gray mixture, medium weight; makes a fine
skirt. Real value \$1.00,
Monday Special 59c
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Hose high spliced heel and double sole; the regular 35c value. Monday 25c pair.

Dress Goods 69c 35c Hose 25c
Ladies' Black Lace Hose. Excellent quality fast black; double sole; the regular 35c value.

Monday 25c pair. Dress Goods byc
20 pieces all wool black Dress
Goods; new weakes, Panama,
corduroy, Viensa cord, granite
stripe, ets. Real values \$1.00 and
\$1.50, Menday Special 69c
35c Waist Sets 25c
Gilt Waist Sets, buckle style; 35c
values, Menday 25c 25c Hose ISc

Boys' and Misses' Ribbed Cotton
Hose. Double knee; seamless foot;
absolutely fast black; sold every
day at 25c. Monday ISc.

81.00 Clocks 69c Nickel Alarm Clocks (New Haven); 91.00 values, Monday 69c 82.50 Handbags \$1.25

35c Combs I5c

8 c Handkerchiefs 5c Ladies' Swiss Handkerchiefs, hem-stitched, embroidered and lace cor-\$1.00 Gloves 75c

Women's gauntlet Gloves, of heavy lambskin; loose wrist. Regular \$1.00 values, Monday 75c \$3.00 Gloves \$1.98 Ladies' and men's Automobile Gloves; 8-inch cuff. \$3.00 values, Monday \$1.98

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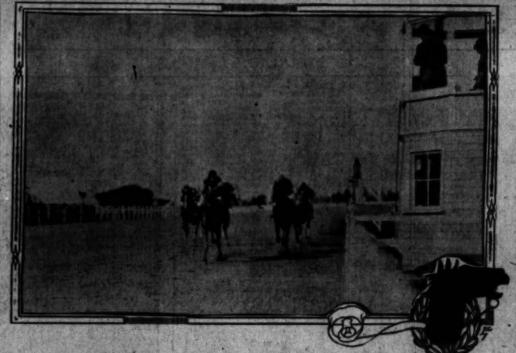
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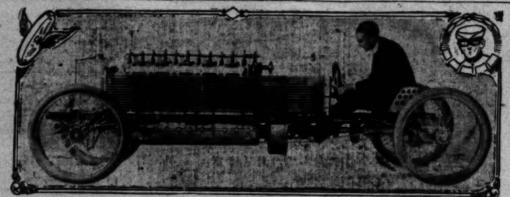
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fation to follow her.

Faster and faster ran the nymph, and faster and faster followed the god. Like the wind they sped over the hills and through the fragrant valleys, until poor Daphne, breath less felt she could no longer continue the race. Then she called to her father, a river god, to preserve her from this mad lover, and he heard.

That famous statue of this god, called "Apollo of the Belvedere." shows the young hero after his victory over the Python.

Madame Arachne Builds Her Tent and Drives Off Her Neighbors.

ne spent the summer in the garden. She has apent many summers there, and no doubt it was she who intro-duced the excellent fashion of passing entertaining companion for

strapped with gold, and a little gray abook in her life. Well does she understand the saying "The early bird catches the worm." for no matter what time you arise Mme. Arachne is up before you, with her house tidled for the day.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" she cried one "What a lot I have to do.

Mme. Arachne threw out a tiny silker Arachne pulled it, and, nading it taut, she ran across with another thread. Before long she had spun a wheel with the spokes joined in the center, and now she began to fill in the spaces between with a silken spiral, fastening it every time she came to a spoke with a speck of glue. Last of all, she spun a dainty white silk ladder leading downward from the center of the wheel.

favorite breakfast!" and she hastened toward a green grasshopper that was struggling on the edge of her snare. Using the hindmost pair of her eight legs, she drew from the spinnerets a wide band of silk. With her front legs she rolled the poor grasshopper over and over, at the same time binding him so tightly in his silken winding sheet that he could move neither wing, leg nor feeler. She put a drop of poison into him, in case he should try to get away, then backing toward her dining-room, which was a cosy silken tunnel on some fern fronds, she drew the little mummy after her. Scarcely had she taken a good drink of grasshopper juice when she felt a slight tug on the rope that led up to the dining-room.

slightest attention to her suitor, who continued to knock at the door; that is, he gave the sliken rope a humble little tug every now and then. Not



Until we'reach the mills.

At times he'll stop and listen,
And watch the dazzling sky,
And how his eyes will glisten

When blue birds twinkle by!

he'll stoop and pick a flower,
And tell me all about
How earth and sun and shower
Force all the blossoms out;
He'll take a stone and scan it,
And say that long ago
The mud and shells began it,
And made it server and grow

Upon the willow spray;

ing-room door. He ventured a step over the threshold. Madame, hidden in the darkest corner, watched him with all her eight eyes. On he came, a step at a time, peering all about to see what could have become of his lady love. He learned all in a second. With a headlong rush she was upon him, and before you see was upon him, and before you see was upon him.

Then pa will touch my shoulder, And say, "Let's rest a bit Upon this sunny boulder With mosses covering it."

We hear the mills a-rumbling
Above the meadow's hush;
We see the river tumbling
With mighty roar and rush;
When pa bends down and tells me
To grow both true and strong.

His earnest tone compels me To hate the thought of wrong.

I want to be a miller
Like pa, and own a mill;
Or else I'll be a tiller
Of fields, like Uncle Bill;

With a headlong rush she was upon him, and before you could say "Gee whillikins!" the young gallant was being wound in his burial robes. "He will make a nice luncheon," remarked madame, as she swung him up on the side of her web and fastened him with a dab of spider gluc.

Back she ran to her late breakfast in remembrance of their different fla-

Back she ran to her late breakfast, and this time she finished it in peace. When there was nothing left but the grasshopper's outside shell, his legs and his wings, she deftly jerked him free from her web and dropped him to the ground among the remains of other feasts. In this rubbish heap were the remains of more than a dozen grasshoppers, the body of a fat bumblebee, the wings of a white but-



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HE STORY OF HUNGRY HENRIETTA













She Knew



"Mame, I wish I had m to Santa Claus, too." "O, it will be all right.

"Yes, but we may find i



THE UNFAILING PLAN.



"I read today an article which says that the loving wife will never upbraid haband for staying out late at night."
"Humph! I've been married ten years, and I'd like to know how else a woman

"Can you give me any idea which way wheat will go today." asked the shoestring speculator, handing over his money to the broker's clark.
"No," answered the clerk. "But I might be able to tell you which way your money will go today."

Saying which, he

four arctacth, have you?" asin the other.

Yes, but we may find it in his pocket

"Mama, I wish I had mailed my letter Sente Claus, too." O, it will be all right. You gave it to



What do you meen by having such a story printed me?" asked the star of the press agent. "The idea of the papers publish an account of my having fallen a business block!"

"But it was true," argued the press agent, "and I might that, considering the fact that it was real and no is, it would be..."
"Yes?" she sniffed. "And the tax assessor was around be me before noon!"





of why." asks the phusband, before me out to buy a lot of eanned goods to run the table until a new servant may be hired. "Dut why did you never learn to cook? You had every opportunity." "I know I did," a c k n owledged the roung wife. "But I always said that no see will not buy her a plane, but if she has taken cooking lessons the first

thing he will buy is a range."

He Got the Hearing

"No wonder you look poorly," said the bookkeeper to the pour lunching every day on pickles and pis."

"Now, you are unjust," resided the cleangrapher, "more with them, so I never eat earth."

Little 'Henry's Slate.

TER JOHES 2 PILLZ HAR MOAR

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Hickes take wings-of they buy the res

Hadn't Met Them.



the dinner, "you will find that the great majority of the entrees are very rich."

of the enirees are very rich."

"How nice!" exclaimed the damsel. "I have met so iew people. Are they here tonight?"

The Troubles of the Braggist.

The druggist had just succeeded in selling a bottle of his own hair tonic to a man who wanted to know why the druggist was haidheaded, and was still feeling sore over the argument when he came up to the cigar counter to wait on the lady who had hurried in as if her errand was of vast importance.

"Have you a directory?" she asked.

"You'm. There it is."

"I am looking for the address of Mrs. James Gulldy. May I see the directory?"

"Certainly, madam. It is right over there on the counter."
The lady thanked him, then went to the counter and opened the directory. The druggist had his attention attracted for a memoria by a man who wanted to buy a postal card, then turned to see the lady beckening to him. He went over to her, and she shell.

"Do you know how to spell Gillidy?"

"No. ma'san."

"Are you the regular dierk here?"

"Fin here assarts all the time."

"I thought you woun't the one I always have to wait on male has a brown manistate."

"O, he is the night clark. He comes on waits at three in the formal of the counter."

"Test He is such a courtoous man."

A Boy's Wish



Section 18

Must he fice to some unter climes, Did hunger at his vitals game, Or was he jailed for varied crimes? In that he inspiration saw And, pon heid in a grimy paw Would let his flashing fancy dust Ottlimes in measures rather sum— Villon gove these ballades their stark.

His purse was even bare of dimes;
He often felt the grip of law;
Yet be, the joillest of mimes;
Whe siept most nights upon the about And wakened to the rancous caw
Of rancos, never shirked his part;
He never stopped at late to law—
Villon gave these ballades their start.

Princess, the moral's here to draw:
When posts on into the mart
The address any coldin: "Paken!
Villes gave these ballades their stark."

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are found again."

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to lane. "For a good thing it lant. If I'd

again I'd have twice as much time to

and I'm hept lony as it is now, taking."

KNEW THE MAN.





"I never know," sighs the fair young thing, "whether believe you or not."

"And I," said the swain. " never know whether to believe that you believe me or not."

"At last my intuitive mind is recognized. I have been made the store detective."



"Aha! I have long had my suspicions of yon person. See him go from counter to counter, picking things up and putting them down."



"Sssst! One more suspicious move and I nab him. got Sherlock Holmes backed off the boards."



"Stand! You are discovered! Who am I? HAWK. SHAW, the detestive!

tie a souli of t sei in a



"Wha-wha-whoo- S-s-s-ssy, s-s-s-sir, I didn't kn-know



"I didn't know you were the s-s-silent partner of the fir

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at the Mason, the inane drivel of "Are You a Mason?" at the Belasco, historical military excitement at the Burbank, negro melodies at the Grand, and quite ordinary vaudeville at the Orpheum.

The coming week will be better, in the main. Wyatt's theater will hold no such lavish display as it has housed during the six-day period just passed, but Jefferson's sons will revive memories of their father, and Florence Roberts, an actress long a personal favorite in Los Angeles, will return again in new repertoire.

The Belasco company will do "The Prisoner of Zenda," and should do it well. If they come up to public expectations theirs will be a show worth seeing.

There are very few patrons of the Orpheum who do not remember Will Cressy, when that talented actor and till more talented writer presented 'Bill Bliffmas's Baby' here last year. His return is one of the week's most pleasing features.

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Sening Mr. Darrach will h Night," and his two folicis are "Hamlet," and it of Venice."

ming Elbert Hubbard,
Philistine from the
, will lecture at SimpAwhile back Hubd with the Y.M.C.A.
his projected appearministerial fraternity
cted, and now he will

of their celebrated father will be in their support. Fine costuming is promised, notably Miss Ffolliett Paget's costume of silver brocade, in a design of the seventeenth century. The Jeffersons will impersonate Sir Lucius O'-Trigger and Bob Acres.

Florence Roberts will begin her brieflocal engagement at this theater on Thursday, continuing through the balance of the week, with _ Saturday matinée. Her productions are said to be elaborate. The plays are "Tess of the D'Übervilles," and "Marts of the Lowlands," adapted from the original of Angel Guimera, a noted Spanish writer. "Tess" will be presented during this week, and for the first half of the week following "Marta" will be the bill. It is said that Miss Roberts brings the best supporting companyshe has ever had, headed by Melbourne MacDowell Included are Lucius Henderson, William Yerance, Gregory Rogers, Christian Lynton, Georgie Woodthorpe, Louise Eoyce, Adele Worth, Lillian Armsby, Anita Allen and Oille Cooper.

Tomorrow night the Belasco Theater company will present "The Prisoner of Zenda" Joseph Galbraith playing the title role with Amelia Gardner, impersonating Flavia.

A sumptuous production is promised.

night," and is a picture of stage doings in a country town where Hip Fisters (Mr. Cressy) is janitor, proportion and Binns, primarily musicians and Sir Lacius Orba Acres.

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A new bill, headed by "Vardaman," is announced by Manager Aliskey for the Casino Theater this week.

valler's Hit.

come indepedently.
His lecture subject is "Roycroft Ideals."

CHUTES PARK.

At the Chutes during the past week the various attractions have been put in thorough working order, and several new amusement devices have been added.

This afternoon, for the first time, both the Chutes proper and the ball park will be thrown open as one, and persons entering one will have free access to the other, and vice-versa. The ball park will hold Baldwin's air-ship, and the Chutes the Ellery band.

Capt. Baldwin has made a wager of \$500 that the airship will again return safely to its starting point, and this will add unusual interest to the ascension.

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Burbank.

"Darkest Russia" will be the offering of the Burbank stock company for the week beginning this afternoon. The play is from the pen of H. Grattan Donnelley and deals with the cause which led to the outbreak of the present revolution. There are four acts and it is promised that an attempt at correct scenic investiture and coetuming will be made.

All of the Burbank favorites will be in the cas:

Orpheum.

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Will M. Cressy, who lays rightful claim to a station among the leading American writers of vaudeville plays, will be seen at the Orpheum this week. commencing tomorrow might.

The ball park will be deal adding a price of the provinces. No foreign artist has will add unusual interest to the ascension.

nnalyze R, seems to see the perfect simplicity and the deep humanity of his songs. Half the lines of his coster ditties must be as unintelligible to the average New Yorker as though they were written in Greek.

But that makes no difference. When Chevaller sings "My Old Dutch" there's not a dry eye in the bouse. Even the lad of eighteen and the girl in her first season succumb to the pathos of "We've been together now for forty years

"We've been together now for forty years

And it don't seem a day too much."
Chevalier's new songs are remarkably clever, and they show unquestionably that, great as he was before, since last he appeared here he has grown and broadened as an arrisit. That first recitation, "A Fallen Star," showing him as a broken-down old "palmy-day" tragedian, is a wonderful study in make-up, and it has pathos, too, which throws the rollicking French waiter song, with which he follows it, into more powerful contrast, but the new song which has a touch of genius is his yokel ditty "Wat for Do Ee Love Oi?" In this number Chevalier gave an absolutely new touch. It's a hayseed mesterplece.

But just as old friends are best, so it is the old songs in Chevalier's repertoire which will always hold the public. When the pages put up the placards announcing "The Future Mrs. 'Awkins" as his next number the house broke out into cheers last night. "The Old Kent Road" came next, and even then the audience would not let him say good night until he had sung it in French as well as English. Later in the week Mr. Chevalier has promised to revive "The Little Nipper."

"MOTES OF NEWS.

"But day is that of a young girl in a western mining camp who afterward sees to London.

"The Duchess of Dantsic" is variously criticised in New York; but doubt it is very much above the average of musical comedy. Booth Tarkington has made a dra-nic tree is no doubt it is very much above the average of musical comedy. Booth Tarkington has made a dra-nic tree is no doubt it is very much above the average of musical comedy. Booth Tarkington has made a dra-nic tree is no doubt it is very much above the average of musical comedy. Booth Tarkington has made a dra-nic tree is no doubt it is very much above the average of musical comedy. Booth Tarkington has made a dra-nic tree is no doubt it is very much above the average of musical comedy. Booth Tarkington has made a dra-nic tree is no doubt it is very much above the average of musical comedy. Booth Tarkington has made a

TUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Guiseppe Creatore, an ex-Elieryita, risen to the distinction of individual stardom, will be upon us with his big Italian band in a little more than a week.

Two huge aggregations of Italia's sons at once is more than most cities can claim.

Meiba.

Mme. Nellie Meiha will appear in concert at Temple Auditorium on the evening of February 14. The evening's programme will include Mme. Meiba in the mad scenes from "Lucia," with flute obligato by Mr. North; Toati's "Serenata," with harp accompaniment by Signorina Sassoli; the vocal waitz "Se Saran Rose," by Arditt. Signorina Sassoli is to play the "Nordische Ballade," by Peomitz, and the "Tanse des Sylphes," by Goderfrold. Ellison Van Hoose will sing "Celeste Aida," and M. Gillibert's numbers will include several old songs of the eighteenth century.

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NOTES OF NEWS.

"Florodora" is to be revived in New York.

Alice Nielsen is to do sm American concert tour, opening in October.

Maude Adams has bought the fourstory dwelling, 25 East Forty-first street, New York City.

Eleanor Moretti, whose latest work

has just produced in the East. It is a modern play, in which Miss Anglin takes the part of a Congressman'. Yeavy Comment.

The Chicago Poet finds that Ysaye is not the artist he was formerly. Here are a few comments from the Post critic upon Ysaye's programme:

Little Miss Beatrice Terry, who is in Mr. Terry's company, is the best paid youngster on the London stage, says the New York World. She has acted in American before, with Charles Hawtrey in "The Man from Blankley's," and also in Australia and Africa. Her eyes are British blue, her hair burnished gold, and her manner is that curious mixture of childishness and womanliness which so often characterizes less enfants de theater.

Music and Musicians—Pointed Paragraphs. PROGRESS IN

the evening's entertainment to genu-line lovers of music.

"But there is no denying the fact that where exquisite delicacy and re-fined beauty are required, M. Ysaye plays with less finish and certainty than formerly. The divine spark is there, but in some directions there is a want of charm and purity."

says the New York Globe. You ex-trepidation and gratitude, and a face with some hint of the unusual in it. Instead, you see a very businesslike and composed little boy much ab-sorbed in the task in hand, and quite indifferent to his audience. A medal

loyalty of the foreigners to their once accepted heroes and artists is indeed refreshing when one thinks of "here today—gone tomorrow" ple of the American thought toprinciple of the American thought to-ward its own—and many of its artist guests. Seemingly only the commer-cial spirit of lavish and perpetual ad-vertising will keep the singer, planist, or, in fact, any artist before the pub-lic thought in America. Not the artists' once faithfully earned and gained reputation will suffice to yield them an audience, but rather must it be shrewd business tact of some clever manager who well understands that an American audience must be inter-

says the New York Globe. You expect velvet knickerbockers and a broad lace collar, pretty childish airs of trepidation and gratitude, and a face with nome hint of the pausual in it. Instead, you see a very businesslike and composed little boy much absorbed in the task in hand, and quite indifferent to his audience. A medal is the only ornament to his plain sailor suit. He bobs little bows mechanically. His brown face, with its snub nose, in suit. He bobs little bows mechanically. His brown face, with its snub nose, small eyes, and high cheek bones, might be that of any Hungarian youngster. He has not an air of grace, and apparently only one childish impulse—to run a step or two as he nears the door on his way off the stage. When he plays he is curiously like a miniature. Hofmann. He is there to do certain things. He does them to the best of his ability and seemingly in entire unconsciousness of all else. When he has finished he is ready to go back to something that is likely to be more interesting. Never once has the grave little face, looking straight forward with unhesitating eyes or best interest or he wight released. a American audience must be interted and enthused by some unique aduncing of freakisms, eccentricities,
long lists of laurels won, etc., etc.

would be pitiful if he did. The per

the years of experience give are not

is absurd to expect them in his play-

BALLOONING BENEFICIAL.

From experiments which have been conducted by a French scientist, the value of balloon ascensions in the treatment of consumption, nervous, and other diseases, have been demonstrated.

balloon at about the same altitude. Comparative statistics were obtained

WHEN DOCTORS WERE SINGLE.

There was once a time when doctors were doomed to celibacy. It was at the conclusion of the medieval period when medicine was in the hands of the monks. In France the habit of celibacy persisted long after the practice of medicine had passed into lay hands. For two or three centuries the doc-



force are these facts brought to tor's attention, when but a sin-portion in small type in the Paris is that "Mme. Calve will sing en' at the Opera Comique" will very seat in the house within 7-four hours. It needs not the ug of trumpets to herald the apblowing of trumpets to herald the appearance of a home artist—all seem interested, all anxious to welcome and support each performance of every artist, in every line, who has won by true worth the approbation of the public, and established their own reputation as worthy. Faithful to their heroes, faithful to their art and artists, these French audiences furnish a valuable example to the discerning onlooker.

takes no heed of the contents. Vecsey is playing only notes, but he is playing them with an uncommon mastery, even for a mature violinist, of the technique of the violin and an instinctive feeling for what the instrument can do. When growth and life and ktudy have taught him that there are things of the mind and of the heart as well as its own beauty in music, though in little of that which he played last night, he should have the technical resources to express them. Faithfulness to their heroes was well illustrated recently by the quick and forceful resentment of some Prench students in the classroom when their professor, the M. Thalawhen their professor, the Classroom when their professor, the M. Thalamss, tactlessly made some scathing remark in reference to Joan of Arc. Demonstrations of their loyalty were promptly carried into force; immediately leaving the classroom they hooted the professor, and then rushed to decorate with flowers the several memorial statues of their heroine, placed in prominent squares in Paris. For many days did the glory of her moble character shine forth amid these beautiful floral tributes.

That French people are fond of the Americans and show them respect and every courtesy is also true. Loyal are they in sentiment to American enterprise, energy and ability. That the council of the Paris University has appointed an American lawyer to deliver

council of the Paris University has appointed an American lawyer to deliver a course of lectures on American law at the Sorbonne is a complimentary fact. The many American teachers now so well established in Paris and other European educational centers is indicative of the appreciation of American pedagogic skill. Americans, when prepared, make teachers because they are a practical people, discerning quickly the needs of a student, and having focused intelligently the world's best and most advanced ideas in their chosen profession, ably impart their knowledge.

We have throughout Europe tre-

knowledge.

We have throughout Europe tremendous masters of pianoforte playing, who demonstrate in their own work the qualities of genius. Some are prominent examples of poetry and sentiment in interpretation, others great technicians.—[Paris Correspondence Musical Leader. great technicians.—[Paris Correspond-ence Musical Leader.

Vecsey in America.

A prodigy ought not to be prosaic, and Vecsey is rather a prosaic boy.

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A RMY AND NAVY MEN.

Capt. Hugh J. Gallagher, General Staff, has been detailed for duty with the Isthmian Canal Commission.

Lieut.-Col. John R. Van Hoff, deputy Surgeon-General, has been made assistant Surgeon-General with the rank of colonel.

Lieutenant Commander J. F. Luby has been detached from recruiting service in Chicago and ordered to the new cruiser Galveston as executive officer.

ficer,
Commander T. S. Phelps, whose last
sea duty was as commander of the
Marbiehead, has been ordered to the
Mare Island yard for court martial

Mare Island yard for court martial duty.

Lieutenant Commander W. G. White has been detached from the New Orleans, placed out of commission, to the Wyoming, now at Mare Island, as executive.

Capt. Dion Williams, Marine Corps, has been detached from duty at the Boston Navy Yard to Newport as a member of the permanent staff at the Naval War College.

When Col. A. C. Girard, now chief surgeon of the Department of California, is placed on the retired list in July, he expects to accept the position of superintendent of the San Francisco Children's Hospital.

Lieut-Col. Arthur Williams, re-

tion of superintendent of the San Francisco Children's Hospital. Lieut.-Col. Arthur Williams, recently promoted, has been assigned to the Fifteenth Infantry stationed at the Presidio of Monterey. The change is an agreeable one, from his former station with the Fifteenth Infantry at Fort Gibbon, Tanana, Alaska.

The resignation of Capt. James W. Hinckley as an officer of the Artillery Corps, has been accepted. The reason given for leaving the service by Capt. Hinckley is that he wishes to devote his entire time to the management of a large estate left by his father, the late Maj. J. W. Hinckley of Pough-keepsle, N. Y.

Col. Henry C. Cochrane, Marine Corps, who has just been placed upon the retired list, has had a long and active career in the service. He was appointed a second lieutenant in August, 1561, but as he was not of age could not be commissioned. He then volunteered for duty in the navy and served as acting master's mate until two years later, when he was confirmed as second lieutenant of marines.

CALIFORNIA PEOPLE.

W. R. L. Jenks has disposed of his interest in the Los Gatos News to his partner, W. H. B. Trantham.

C. W. Wever of Alameda has been appointed California aide on the staff

A. L. Trowbridge has been elected president of the senior class of Stan-ford University. The new president is captain of the 'varsity baseball team and vice-president of the Asso-clated Students.

past.
Southern California has a horticultural wizard. Charles Brazee, a Wilmington florist, has just succeeded in growing a two-color carration, one flower on the stem being searlet and the other white. Mr. Brazee believes he has discovered the secret of producing hybrids.

Dr. Paoli De Vecchi of San Francisco, for many years a Knight of the

Dr. Paoli De Vecchi of San Francisco, for many years a Knight of the Crown of Italy, has been promoted to the rank of commander of the order by King Victor Emmanuel. The advancement is due to the doctor's service to science abroad and his devotion to his compatriots in California.

George Johnson, one of the best known experts in mining machinery in the country, celebrated his eightieth birthday in San Francisco at week. Mr. Johnson is a pioneer and in early days was Under Sheriff of Placer county. He is still vigorous and devotes himself to perfecting several inventions valuable to mining men.

Prof. Frederick T. Bioletti has re-

ing; futile to look for them. Life may perhaps, happily, there is scarcely a sign of any precocious instinct that might quicken them. There is no trace of feeling in his playing. It is all monotonous and inflexible in its tonal It clings faithfully enough to the outline of the melody, like a line drawn between two points, but it takes no heed of the contents. Vecsey

pealed to take his orgatics over to the Balkans. It is more than probable that this appeal comes from friends of the railroads and the beef trust, with a view of escaping the perils of drastic handling of the aforesaid stick.— [Cleveland Leader.

Roosevelt a Stand-patter.

strated in many cases. In one in-stance a patient was taken to a moun-Mr. Roosevelt a Stand-patter.

Mr. Roosevelt is showing Congress that he is something of a stand-patter himself when he has reached conclusions. There is no uncertainty where he stands on the question of arbitration treaties, railway regulation and the need of tariff revision. Even the stubbornness of the Senate may have to yield to the man in the White House,—[Indianapolis News.] tain sanatorium, and observations made. Soon afterward the same patient was put under observation in a in this way which corroborated the theory that ballooning is far more beneficial to a patient than a moun-tain trip.

Tom Carter's Feetprints. So "Tom" Carter steps from the St. Louis Exposition Commission at \$5000 a year, back into the United States Senate. Tom began life as a canvasser for the "Footprints of the Ages." He has been making some footprints himself. He talked one river-harbor bill to death. We wish he were in the Senate now to talk that Arizona-New Mexico merger to death.—[St. Paul Dispatch. tain trip.

Consumptives, it is said, burn up their lung force by increased respiratory exchange, and are in a state of continual combustion. Consequently, to send to high altitudes a consumption of the continual combustions. tive in an advanced stage would invite an aggravation of the ill. Only those whose respiratory exchanges are not exagerated can find ballooning beneficial.—[Answers.]

The Monroe Doctrine.

That great feature of American policy stands today in its original integrity, not as an international law, in the usual aceptance of the term, but as the irrevocable determination of the United States. Its foundation is the dirst law of nature. It was at the time of its promulgation, it is now and it will remain absolutely essential to this nation's self-protection. Its life, its guarantee of continued existence, is the fact known to all the world that the conquest of this republic is a condition precedent to its abregation.—(Washington Post. The Monroe Doctrine.

D IPPLES OF MIRTH.

"Pa, may I ask you a question?"
Pa: Of course my boy.
Willie: Well, where is the wind when it doesn't blow?—[Tuolumne Independent. One Was Happy.

Fred (after long absence:) So you and Agnes are now married and happy, eh?
Joe: Yes, er—that is, I am married and she is happy.—[Chicago News.

Scriptures Verified.

Hearing of a tax assessor who had been waylaid and shot by robbers, Brother Dickey said: "How truly do de Bible say, 'De way of de tax asses-sor is hard!" "—[Atlanta Constituion. Too Smart for Him.

"Good-by, darling. If I find I can't be home to dinner, I'll send you a note by express messenger."
"Don't trouble, dear: I've got it. It fell out of your overcoat pocket."— [London Sketch. A Cynical Theory.

"Father," said the small boy, "why do they call a speech made at a banquet a toast?"
"My son," was the answer, "It is probably because they are so dry."—
[Washington Star.

A Puzzling Job.

Taking Precautions.

Little Johnny: Must I go Father (who is trying a bit of Spar-tan training:) Yes, dear.

Little Johnny: Then you must wait a minute, please, while I kneel and say my prayers more carefully.—[Ally Sloper.

"And is this the fastest train on your road?" growled the cranky pas-"Yes, sir," said the conductor. "This is the limited."
"Well, your company ought to raise the limit."—[Philadelphia Ledger. *****

DROMINENT

Elizabeth Duse, daughter of the wellknown Italian actress, will not go on the stage. She is in England studying Capt. Samuel Bartlett, an arctic navi-

gator, is resident inspector of the ship now building at St. John's. N. F., for Lieut. Peary. James Jewett Turner, first vice-presi-dent of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, began his railroad career as a ticket sorter.

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Miss Ide, daughter of the Vice-Governor of the Philippines, has organized a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in Manila.

William J. Tyndall, Congressmanelect from the Pourteenth Missouri District, has just visited a city for the first time, and taken his first ride in an elevator. The engagement is announced of

Count Von Alexander Hatzfeldt-Trachenberg, attaché to the German legation at Tokio, to a Japanese girl, a daughter of Viscount Aoki.

Peter M. Deysher of Barto. Pa., is known to tramps all over the United States. He never refuses them shel-ter, and in 1994, gave a night's lodging and a bite to eat to 1831 of the peri-patetic fraternity.

President Scott of Franklin College, Laporte, Ind., who has served thirty-six years, will retire in June, and a \$10,000 endowment will be raised for his benefit. No college president in the United States has served such a

length-of time.

Copenhagen has lost its most prolific novellst by the death of Louis de Moulin. He used to write half a dozen stories at once. Many of them were printed in the Danish Review, and he is said to have been bound by contract to furnish at least five murders in each story.

Rev. F. E. Higgins, the logging camp Presbyterian missionary of Northern Minnesota, travels all over the timber region of that State with a dog sled. Elihu Root, lawyer, man of affairs and former Cabinet officer, was born in one of the buildings of Hamilton College, New York, where his father was a professor.

ACCORDING TO ORDER

A story of British stolldity is going the rounds. A certain wealthy American in London dropped into a shop to purchase a set of decanters.

As the purchase represented more money than he had on his person at the time, he gave his address at the the time, he gave his address at the hotel and instructed the assistant to mark them U.O. D. The assistant made a note of the request, but the purchaser was surprised to find the goods left at the hotel without demand for payment. When the parcel was unpacked, however, it developed that each decanter had been beautifully engraved in twining letters, "C.O.D."—[Philadelphia Record. hotel and instructed the assistant to

President Diaz's Visit to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

Death of Wealthiest American in the Republic.

and peace that have blossomed un-der his touch. It does not fall to the lot of many men to see the good they have been instrumental in sowing. Bismarck died before his dream came real, as exemplified in the unified Germanic empire, and Couvier and "He's employed by the railway company now. I understand."
"Yes: he has charge of the puzzle department."
"The what?"
"He makes out the time tables."—
[Chicago Journal.

Add Germanic empire, and Couvier and Garabaldi did not live to see a united Italy. But Gen. Diaz, after thirty years of strife and struggle, has lived to see thirty years of peace, or almost that period of truly emancipated and white the property of the between the control of the contro most that period of truly emancipated and unified Mexico. This historic incident lends interest to the visit of Gen. Porfirio Dias to the Isthmus of Tehuentepec. Forty-seven years have passed since he was in that country, and at that time he was an officer in

passed since he was in that country, and at that time he was an officer in the Liberal Army fighting the Conservatives. The people of Tehuantepec have showered attentions upon the President and his party during the entire trip. This is the first time that Mrs. Disk has seen that portion of Mexico, and there are others in the party to whom it also is a novel experience. The party left this city on the 19th and if, as expected, they return on Sunday night, they will round out a ten days' jaunt.

DEATH OF A NOTED MAN. The death of Thomas Braniff on Sunday night not only closed the life chapter of the wealthlest American in Mexico, a man reputed to be worth \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000, but it removed one of the most strenuous actors in the drama of national progress. Mr. Braniff saw the dawn of the Disarrègime, and lived to see that dawn widen into day. He was born in April. 1829, on Staten Island, of Irish parentage. At the age of 20 he went to California to seek the golden treasures that had been discovered during the previous year. But there was too much of the gambling element connected with that speculative mining to suit him, and he went to South America, where he became associated with another American, Henry Meiggs. They built that wonderful aultored with that speculative mining to suit him, and he went to South America, where he became associated with another American, Henry Meiggs. They built that wonderful aultored with the content of the content The death of Thomas Braniff on Sunday night not only closed the life chapter of the wealthiest American in Mexico, a man reputed to be worth \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000, but it removed one of the most strenuous actors in the drama of national progrees. Mr. Braniff saw the dawn of the Diax regime, and lived to see that dawn widen into day. He was born in April, 1829, on Staten Island, of Irish parentage. At the age of 20 he went to California to seek the golden treasures that had been discovered during the previous year. But there was too much of the gambling element connected with that speculative mining to suit him, and he went to South America, where he became associated with another American, Henry Meiggs. They built that wonderful railroad between Chile and Peru called the Railway Among the Clouds. Some forty years ago Mr. Braniff came to this country and, associated with George Crawley and R. B. Gorsuch, started construction on the first railroad on the Mexican mainland. It was a time of teeming revolution, and his brother, John Braniff, was killed by bandits, while he himself on more than one occasion narrowly escaped being kidnaped. Naturally Mr. Braniff was personally and intimately acquainted with the leading Mexicans

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of that and more recent periods, and
his memory was a treasurehouse of
rare personal incidents in connection
with Benito Juares, Miguel Lerdo and
Pordrio Diaz. He was the founder
of the immense cotton mills near Orizaba, considered some of the best in
the world, and at the time of his
death was president of the London
Bank and the Mortgage Bank.

DEATH RATE DECERASING

DEATH RATE DECREASING. The death rate in Mexico is now on the decrease. In 1901 there were 20.743 deaths: in 1902, 19.461; in 1903, United States who is at present exercising full judicial functions. Although 50 years old, Judge Field sits on his court bench almost every day, either at Athol or Gardner.

Levi M. Poor of Augusta, Me., was in creased from 350,000 in 1901 to 400,diseases of the vine, and it is expected that the information he has gained will be of service to the viticulturists of the State.

CURRENT

COMMENT.

Will Simplify Things.

If, as "Tom" Lawson predicts, ten men will own the country ten years hence, then the matter of levying and collecting the taxes will be greatly simplified—(Chicago Inter Ocean.

Fear the Big Stick.

President Roosevelt has been appealed to to take his "big sticks" over to the Balkans. It is more than probable that this appeale comes from 250,000 in 1901 to 400,000 in 1901 to 400,000 in 1902. But the heavy rate is due to death in the poorer portions of the capital, where the rate in State with a dog she to death in the poorer portions of the capital, where the rate this year was 62 to the 1000; but the rate in Boston and New York, while the death quota in the Royal Astronomical Society of Enghand for his researches in connection with the movements of the stars and collecting the taxes will be greatly simplified—(Chicago Inter Ocean.

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A traveling man who drove across the country to a little town in Western Kansas the other day met a farmer hauling a wagon-load of water.

"Where do you get water?" he asked.

"Up the road about seven miles," the farmer replied.

"And you haul water seven miles for your family and stock?"

"Yep."

"Why in the name of sense don't you dig a well?" asked the traveler.

"Because it is just as far one way as the other, stranger."—[Denver Republican.

paving in stone and asphalt will be almost 1,750,000 square meters. WORKING ON NEW RAILROAD. The Department of Communications and Public Works reports that preliminary work has been commenced on the railroad to connect Mazatlan with Durango, for a distance of 410 kilometers still separates the terminal town of Durango, on the International, with the port of Mazatlan. There are immense engineering difficulties to be overcome, especially in the transit across the Sierra Madre, that rampart of living rock that has forever presented such a forbidding front to railroad enterprise. Two hundred kil-

and the road must flank that mountain very near the peak. There are tremendous declines calculated in the plans and specification of the proposed route, for at one point the railroad will have to plunge 1900 meters in a distance of 169 kilometers.

The Mexican Central Railway has received a report regarding the preliminary test given to the Ebano fuel oil. The report states that the test was fairly satisfactory, and in case later tests are as satisfactory and the Central can establish that the oil is a cheaper-fuel than coal, it will be installed on all the lines of the Central, which is the biggest railroad in the republic, controlling one-third of the mileage. The Ebano wells are property of Los Angeles people, as are so many other huge enterprises in Mexico. The preliminary tests made on the Central were made last week on the San Luis division. The ensine used in the test was one of the

Successful Test of Fuel Oil on the San Luis division. The entire was one of the company's regular engines that had, at a cost of \$1000, been fitted to burn oil. The interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of the locomotives, give the fuel oil a trial, and a trial is expected to take place on the Interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of the locomotives, give the fuel oil a trial, and a trial is expected to take place on the Interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of the locomotives, give the fuel oil a trial, and a trial is expected to take place on the Interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of take place on the Interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of take place on the Interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of take place on the Interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of the locomotives, give the fuel oil a trial, and a trial is expected to take place on the Interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of the locomotives, give the fuel oil a trial, and a trial is expected to take place on the Interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of the locomotives, give the fuel oil a trial, and a trial, and a trial is expected to take place on the Interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of the company's regular engines that had, at cost of \$1000, been fitted to burn oil. The interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of the company's regular engines that had, at a cost of \$1000, been fitted to burn oil. The interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of the company's regular engines that had, at a cost of \$1000, been fitted to burn oil. The interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of the company's regular engines that had, at a cost of \$1000, been fitted to burn oil. The interoceanic Railroad has already undertaken to change two of the company's regular engines that had, at a cost of \$1000 justify the owners in making con-tracts to supply it to the railroads, while it is also used in paving streets of this city and Guadalajara under the contracts of the Mexico City As-phalt Paving and Construction Com-

manager of the company, but the best duct will be selected for this new work.

The Monterey Iron and Steel Foundary, a concern capitalized in \$10,000-000, proposes to make coke. They are putting up 120 ovens with capacity of from two to five tons every twenty-four hours, and will then be able to furnish the Mexican market with coke in competition with the foreign article, that now brings \$30 a ton.

The showing in the banks of Mexico at the close of business December 31, 1904, was highly satisfactory. The total operations of the thirty-two chartered banks in the country for that year amounted to \$470,185,584.98, as against \$410,256,683.16 during 1902.

Arrivals: T. J. Koster, Henry J. Koster, J. B. Sprague, J. B. Sampson, San Francisco, Mrs. L. A. Clark and child, M. Jackson and wife, W. B. Wrightman and wife, J. M. Burck and wife, Edward B. Jackson, A. J. Wallace and C. E. Harwood, Loz Angeles. Departures: Mrs. C. M. Davies, W. B. Whistler, T. Stace, E. S. Anderson, A. L. Dalby, E. B. Cobb, San Francisco; John Q. Emery, Mrs. M. S. Conklin and Miss Ethel Conklin, Los Angeles.

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DEFINITION OF A BANGE OF JULY AND SIGNATURE OF MEXICAN REPUBLIC.

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presented such a forbidding front to railroad enterprise. Two hundred kli-teatro de aquel incidente célebre. En ometers from Durango the Sierra rises las leyendas Noruegas los soldados de nearly 3000 meters above sea level, la patria descansan en las sombras

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Through traffic agreement entered into this week at San Antonio between representatives of the Gould lines and of the National lines of Mexico, passenger rates into this country from any point reached by the former lines will be proportionately the same as present rates to California, while the stop-over privileges and duration of tickets will be identical. The combination contemplate a system of special excursions twice a week, now prevailing to the West, and will assist in advertising Mexico with brochures and pamphlets similar to those which aided in turning the tide of tourist travel toward California.

NEW USE FOR ASPHALT.

the winter.

Friday afternoon, Miss Prances Coulter gave a tea complimentary to Miss Mabelie Wood, who is visiting here from Bangor, Me. In the evening, members of the Country Club and their friends enjoyed a dance.

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First of Series.

Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake of No. SEE South Hoover street entertained en Friday with the first of a series of luncheons to be given during the Brut fow weeks. Appointments for the auair were all in red. In the center of the round table, spread with silken sapery, rested a low piece composed of poinsettias with their foliage, and about the edge of the centerpiece glossed furly lights of red Satin lows, and shaded candelabra sidded to the beauty of the effect. At each

de telefono en la ciudad, que que ser enterrados en tiera-conducir los cables en caferi-to. Hay otro sistema pro-ladrillo vitrificado; pero meior obtendra el contrato. nejor obtendra el contrato. EDWARD C. B

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY

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Intersting Announcement.

To Los Angeles people, as well as Comm Park denizons, the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lulian Belle Shemwell and Arthur Pometry Eaton of New York will prove of much interest. Miss Shemwell, with her two sisters, the Misses Bessie and Carolyn Shemwell, lived a number of Carolyn Shemwell, lived a number of Carolyn Shemwell, lived a number of Carolyn Shemwell.

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News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women.—Weddings, Parties, Dinners

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Mrs. Erasmus Wilson of No. 7 Chester Place has issued cards for a card party to be given on the afternoon of February 21, in compliment to Mrs. Thomas M. Spottord of Kansas City, who is wintering in Pasadena. Mrs. Spotford has just returned from a tour through Europe.

Valentine Party. Valentine Party. Wade Hampton Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a St. Valentine's party on the evening of February 14, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Salyer, corner of Adams and San Pedro streets.

Eibert Hubbard, the editor of the Philistine, who arrived in town yesterday, will be the guest of Marshall L. Cooper at the Himman, during his stay here. Mr. Cooper entertains at dinner in honor of Mr. Flubbard to-night. Quest of Mr. Cooper.

Eleventh Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Duncan of No. 763 Garland avenue entertained on Sat-763 Garland avenue entertained on Saturday evening with a dinner celebrating their eleventh wedding anniversary. The home was decorated etabrately throughout with ferns and flowers, and the dining table was inpink and green. In the center of the table rose a cut-riass vase, filled with pink roses and maldenhair ferns, and roses and ferus were stewn over the snowy cloth. The edges of the cloth were caught up with rariands of roses and smilax, and shoded lights cast a soft glow. Those for whom covers were laid were: Mrs. Memberry, the Micses Memberry. Mr. Bowman of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Canary and Master Arthur Ducan.

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Was one of the young women, and with her, as guests, are Misses Mary Dearing and Katherine McCann, both prominent girls of the metropols. Pink roses graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was graced the table and shaded pink was played, and later a supper was played, and

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FANCY MOHAIRS-WIII be among Fashion's best things this coming spring. Changeable styles, brocades and little dots on mixed ground work. Browns, blues and greens are safe colors to choose. So also, are the blue and white, some of these have embroidered dots and figures in the popular blues, greens and reds. They are always so clean, nest and stylish looking, and mohairs do not hold the dust. Prices range from 50c yd. to \$2.25. PLAIN MOHAIRS-and brilliantines are shown in great-

er varieties than ever before. Black, white, cream and all the various colors. The new mohairs range in price from 50e yd \$1.50 NOVELTY CREPES-In new

weaves are being shown in the fox, tobacco and mahogany browns, blues, greens, cream, black, white and all. Pure silk-warp materials at \$1.50 yd. \$1.25

WOOL TAFFETAS and SILK EOLIENNES - for dressy costumes. Goods with a new finish-stik finmake up and heng as fashion intends it should. In these all the new spring colors are

\$1.50

he strang favorites the comwith a new tirish, a finish like silk. Are soft and light and cool, and at the same time most excellent wearing goods. All-wool or silk warp; 50c yard 50c yard \$2.50

Wool Waists Less Than Cost

About 250 of Them \$4.50 to \$7.50 Grades

For \$3.50 Each

All of our woollen walsts will go tomorrow at the one price—three-fifty.
We have too many of them, that's the
reason of this unheard of price cut.
They are all this winter's styles,
tucked and plaited, embroidered fronts
of German stitching. French knots,
fancy cuffs and stock; some trimmed
with taffeta bands. There are plain
veilings, batistes and French fiannels;
fancy striped or dotted granite cloth,
jacquered and embroidered materials;
Scotch fiannels in novelty stripes, and
other seasonable fabrics. Nearly every color and style is represented—
every fixhionable one at least.
Browns, tans, grays, all the different
blues; greens, reds, black, cream and
white. You'll have no difficulty in feing fitted, there's every size from 34
to 44. There is not a waist among
them that ever sold less than 34.50.
The great majority are \$5.00, \$6.00,
\$6.50 and \$7.50 garments. So you are
sure of getting much more than your
money's worth no matter how you
choose. Tomorrow's the day. Choice
of the entire lot, none reserved.

For \$3.50 Each

We have also put with this lot of woolen waists a number of washable waists—exfords, madras, cheviots, basket weaves, etc., in white and col-ors, styles worth up to five dollars. These will go at the same figure—

New Things in Silk

CREPE PONGEES—strictly new, soft, lustrous, wearable, 27 inches \$1.00

PONGEE SACKINGS-heavy, coarse weave, especially for shirt-waist suits, coats and wraps; rich, elegant material; pure silk, grounds in every wantable Yard \$1.50

OTHER BLACK GOODS— chameleon effects, also in small figures—
Panamas, Eoliennes, Crepes de Paris, Crepellas, Chiffon tvels from any you've seen before; beautings and a dozen other ful designs, rich colorings, serviceable, thin summer fabrics are now awaiting your inspection.

S1.75

There are new linen and crash suitings in plain or fancy mixtures for the beach, or mountain tours. Every color, every price.

THIRD STS.

Wash Goods for Spring

REAL ZEPHYR cloths in new designs, stripes or fig-

FRENCH BATISTES In data. ty dresden figures or large pronounced pompadors designs, beautiful colorings, fine

EMBROIDERED CREPES, soft, clinging goods, so suit-able for elaborate summer costumes. They are in plain white grounds with hand-emfashionable hue. They will be popular, too, for kimono and other house garments; 28 inches,

FANCY NETS-or they may be called a new volle or etamine, in dreaden or pompadore printings, Pinks, greens, blues, yellows, etc; 35c

STRIPED ZEPHYRS In an almost endiess variety of pretty color combinations. stylish material that will serve almost any purpose where hard wear is required. There is a color and a style that should please the most fastidious dresser. Full 33 yard 15c

COTTON EOLIENNESfine, sheer summer fabric for gowns of the dress-up sort. broidered in dark or light colors on white grounds; 37-

grounds in every wantable color with embroidered dots and small figures. And they wash. 20c yd

The Spring Styles in Kid Gloves Will Make Their Initial Bow Tomorrow.

Schumacher Studio Reopened

THIS STUDIO, WHICH FOR THE PAST SIX MONTHS HAS BEEN LEASED TO MR. J. M. APPLETON OF NEW YORK, WILL BE REOPENED BY ITS FORMER OWNER, MR. SCHUMACHER. HE HAS FOR THE PAST TWENTY YEARS CONDUCTED THIS WORLD-RENOWNED STUDIO ON THE HIGH-EST ARTISTIC PRINCIPLES, HAVING RECEIVED MEDALS AND HIGHEST AWARDS AT PARIS EXPOSITION, WORLD'S FAIR AND VARIOUS OTHER EXPOSITIONS WHERE WORK WAS ENTERED IN COMPETITION. THIS STUDIO WILL BE REOPENED WITH MANY NEW DESIGNS AND IDEAS GAINED FROM A RECENT EXTENDED TRIP THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES. IT WILL BE CONDUCTED AS HERETOFORE, MAKING HIGH-EST GRADE PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITURE. FORMER PATRONS AND FRIENDS WILL BE CORDIALLY RECEIVED AT THE OLD STAND.

107 Morth Spring Street

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women.—Weddings, Parties, Dinners Society New

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Conger of Cleveland, O., entertained a few Irlends last evening with a box party of the Mason. Those in the party included; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williamson, Mrs. Van Leer Drouillard, Mrs. Mary Higgins, Miss Ruth Jowett and J. A. Jowett. Following the performance supper was served at a downtown café.

Mrs. Michael J. Connell of No. 2397 South Figueroa street has cards out for a reception to be given next Fri-lay afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Connell will be assisted in receiv-ing by a number of woman friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox, W. E. Witter, Lewis Shideler, C. H. Jarrell, Mr.
and Mrs. Mitton Maxwell, Mr. and
Mrs. A. P. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs;
Frank Witter, Mrs. Emma Hart,
Miss Joanna Moore, Miss Margaret
Moore, Miss Gene Clark, Miss Julia
Sanford and others.

Invitations have been issued for the annual mid-winter dance of the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity, to be given Monday evening, February 13, at Kramer's Hall.

Shakespearean Recitals.

The Rosemary Club is enthusiastically preparing for the Shakespearean recitals to be given by Marshall Darrach. The stage of the Dobinson School has been hung with brown cloth, according to directions, and everything points to something unique and interesting. A number of prominent women are to act as patronesses. They are Mesdames C. M. Severance, West Hughes, Sheldon Borden, Ozra W. Childs, Isidore B. Dockweller, John W. Mitchell, G. Aubrey Davidson, Oliver P. Posey, and Edwin Cafston.

The Pearl Whist Club was enter-tained on Wednesday afternoon at the bome of Mrs. A. L. La Cass of West Thirty-third street. The afternoon was spent in playing cards, after which refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Allkire and Mrs. Henry Balke.

Miss Alice Hager who is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Hicks, was the guest of honor yesterday at a charming little tea given at the Country Club by Miss Hortense Childs. The affair was entirely informal, just a few friends having been invited to meet this charming San Francisco belle. The tea table was decked with yellow flowers and ferms.

Tea for Miss Hager.

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Phi Rho Sigma.

Pearl Whist Club.

For Mr. Warde.

The Misses Lucile and Alma Roberts entertained on Thursday evening with a hearts party in honor of Arthur F. Warde, manager of the Florence Roberts Company. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Emile Wanler, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wrenn, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Keliar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham, Miss Orrie Coons, Miss Kenyon, J. C. Hanley and Mr. Emanuel.

Hoosier Picnic.

An enjoyable plcnic was had at Easthake Park, last Sunday, by former sesidents of Indians, given to Hoosiers who are spending the winter here. A luncheon was served, after which rowing on the lake was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miler and family, L. R. Miller and family, I. A. Mays and family, Mrs. Mason and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Faught, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. O'Brian, C. F. Richardson and family, H. A. Bourne and family, David Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Spencer,

Jimsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Kelly, Mrs. Huffman, John Mupphy and H. C. Osborne. Handsome prizes were awarded, the first ladies,' a hand-painted vase, being won by Mrs. Huffman; the second, a hand-decorated plate, by Mrs. Seymour. Mrs. Buckler, and the third, a hand-decorated plate, by Mrs. Seymour. Mr. Murphy won the first men's prize, a silver ink stand, and Mrs. McJimsey the second, a large stein. A hand-decorated match box was the third and fell to Mr. Wrenn. Consolation prizes were given Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Alderson. Mrs. Addie L. Buckler is president of this new club, and Mr. Collins treasurer. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. L. Otis Shaw of No. 1344 South Grand avenue.

were the Misses Annie Judge, Eleanor Garcelon, Helen Martin, Bertha Fryer, Inez Jones, Helen Spencer, Elizabeth Pardue, Emma Waglie, Pearle Whet-stone and Hazel Cornell.

Los Angeles Chapter Ball.

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The women of Los Angeles Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, are making plans for their ball, to be given on Thursday evening, February 9, at Kramer's Hall. One thing is certain, there will be no dearth of men, as a most engaging set of young fellows are on the Floor Committee, and great interest is being taken in the affair by most of the young bachelors. The Floor Committee includes Messrs. Allen Balch, Charles Henderson, Joe Easton, Lang Easton, Robert Fulton. Louis Treadwell, Benjamin Harwood, S. Wesley Roberts, Kingsley Macomber, W. T. Read, C. Henry Hudson, Walter Van Pelt, Edward Robinson, Albert Stephens, Edmund Ames, James Page, Carlton Burke, John Hawze, Russell Taylor, Charlie Seylor, Voiney Howard, Norwood Howard, John McNab, John Stanton, Robertson and Pembroke Thom. Under the direction of Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Albert M. Stephens and Mrs. Andrew Glassell, arrangements are going apace for the handsome party.

sey, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Kelly, Mrs

Westlake Whist Club.

Mrs. Samuel Staats Shepard entertained the Westlake Whist Club on Thursday at her home, No. 1043 West Sixth street. The reception hall and living-room were fragrant with great clusters of violets, and vases of American Beauty roses were about the rooms. In the dining-room pink carnations and ferns were effectively utilized. Refreshments were served here. Scores were marked on cards adorned with American girls, and about thirty guests were entertained.

Mrs. Homer Laughlin of No. 666 West Adams street has issued invitations for Adams street has issued invitations for a handsome reception to be given on the afternoon of February 18, from 3 until 5 o'clock introducing her daughter, Miss Gwendolen Laughlin, and also complimentary to Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., nee Ada Edwards. It may be said with truth that no more charming debutante will come out this winter than Miss Gwendolen, who is dearly beloved by all who know her. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., have recently returned from their honeymoon spent in Tahiti, and are at present with Mr. Laughlin's parents. Later they will go to housekeeping in their own pretty home corner Oak and Twenty-first streets.

Tea for Miss Fairchild.

benor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Phelan.
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families.

The bride's dress was of mouse de soie over taffeta, with hand-my yoke with skirt to match cut en trainable. After the ceremony a supper served in the dining-room as howers of rice Mr. and Mrs. We ward left on the evening train Santa Barbara and other northpoints.

Radical Reductions on Reliable Rugs

In this country where rugs make the ideal floor covering for year-round wear, such of-

ferings as these ought to bring in every housewife within trading distance of this store. The rugs are new, mind you.

The reductions are bona fide, not

Rugs of like quality will be found nowhere else in town for less than the higher prices quoted here.

30x60-inch wool Smyrna rugs, floral and all-over designs with heavy wool fringe. Regular price \$2.50.

Clearance Frice \$1.50

27x50-inch Wilton velvet rugs, fine quality in dark blue, green, red or tan ground with floral or Oriental figures. Regular price \$4.50. Clearance Price \$3.75

36x63-in. velvet Wilton rugs, soft, rich colorings in green, tan, old rose, red, light or dark blue, etc. Regular price \$7.50. Clearance Frice \$5.00

9x101 feet reversible Brussels rugs, in dark colorings, all-over, floral and Oriental designs. Regular price \$10 50. Clearance Price \$9.00

9x12 heavy all wool Smyrna rugs, tasteful designs on tan and green and red and green grounds. Regular price \$30 Clearance price \$20.00

8-3 x 10-6 best quality Bigelow and

Hartford Wilton rugs, rich, dark colorings in the latest designs. Regular price Clearance price \$27.50

9 x 12 Bigelow and Hartford best quality Wilton rugs in rich, dark colorings. Regular price \$37.50 and \$40.00. Clearance price \$29.75

> (Third Floor.) Substantial Savings in

WOMEN'S **UNDERWEAR**

Away Under HALF

A heavy season's selling has its drawbacks. many broken lines are sure to be left. Inventory brought to light an alarming number of short lots. These ridiculous reductions will quickly adjust the stocks.

The assortment includes:

75c to \$2.00 Garments 50c

\$1.50 Swiss ribbed vests in all sizes, 50c. \$1 camel's hair pants in small sizes, 50c. \$1.00 fleece lined vests and pants in small sizes, 50c

\$2.00 "Vega" silk vests (black) in all 75c Munsing vests. Choice of the above

at 50c a garment.

\$1.50 Garments Pure natural wool vests and pants, \$1.25 values now 75c. 75c

\$1.50 "Munsing" merino union suits for 75c. Sizes 30 to 38 bust.

\$1.75 and \$2.50 \$1.75 silk-and-wool vests for 95c, not 20x38-inch hemmed huck towels, a splen-Garments 95c very good assortment

Dollar-fifty

Garments

Children's

\$3.50 Garments Silk-and-wool Union suits of heavy weight-exceptionally fine garments

that sold readily at \$3.50, now \$1.50 to

clear out the odd sizes.

White merino Union Suits of the dollar grade now 65c; all sizes up to 7. 50c Nazareth Waists, all sizes up to 9,

Last Week of the Linen Sale

The response to our Clearance Sale offerings was prompt and spirited. Bona fide reduc-

tions of 20 to 25 per cent from OUR REGULAR PRICES never fail to meet the hearty appreciation of women who know the value of good

This week's selling will bring about the desired stock adjust-

66-inch bleached satin damask Irish linen in pretty patterns. Regular price \$1.00 a yard. Clearance price 75c

72-inch satin damask table linens, all new patterns. Regular price \$1.25 a Clearance price \$1.00 vard.

72-inch extra fine Irish satin table damask, assorted patterns. Regular price Clearance price \$1.35

dinner napkins of heavy Scotch damask. Regular price \$4.50 a dozen.

Clearance price \$3.00

did wearing quality.

19x40-inch all white hemstitched huck towels with damask border; splendid

wearing quality. Regular price 35c.

Clearance price 25c 18-inch linen huck crash, all white. Regular price 15c a yard.

Clearance price 12tc yard

18x27-inch, round thread; plain lines tray cloths. Regular price 85c each.

Clearance price 25c

An After-Inventory

Clean-up in Drapery Dept.

Generous reductions on everything of which we have too much or too little, the not-to-be-duplicated patterns, etc. No exaggerated

Men's Furnishings

The savings are real, for the reductions are genuine, and not caused by any shortcomings in the articles themselves.

Liberal price concessions on several staple sorts.

Women's fine gauze stockings in plain tan or black—half-dollar values for 35c.

Women's 50c hose in lace ankle and al lover patterns, black only, now 35c Children's 25c to 40c stockings in the larger sizes 6 to 9½, 3 prs. for fifty cents. That's about half average worth. Both cotton and cashmere included.

\$2 and \$2.50 Shirts \$1.25 Exceptionally fine cheviots and madras cloths in both stiff and soft-bosom styles;

very few of a kind, but early comers are sure to find the desired size in several suit Underwear way under price

Lot of \$3.50 silk-and-wool shirts and drawers slated for quick clearance at \$2.25 a garment—exceptionally fine goods. Shirts faced with pure silk. All sizes. Lot of mercerized shirts and drawers in

blue and salmon color reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.25 a garment. All sizes. 35c to 50c Hose 25c

Importer's samples, hardly two pairs alike in the whole collection of a hundred dozen. All made of fine cotton and lisle, all 10c to 25c under actual worth.

Muslin Night Shirts 45c Not an unusual price, but very unusual values. Liberal sized night shirts of this

grade of muslin, trimmed as these are, sell in most stores at 75c. Here at 45c. Underpriced Hosiery Women's and Children's

\$6.50 Curtains \$5 White Brussels net, with plain centers and beautiful scroll borders; 3} yards long;

\$5 Curtains \$4

Irish Point Curtains; excellent quality net; plain centers with double border effect. Were \$5; now \$4 a pair.

valuations—the price-cuts are genuine.

\$6.50 Curtains \$5

Arab Dentilla lace and insertion effect on heavy net, corded on both sides; were \$6.50,

\$6 Portiers \$4.75

Oriental effects, really beautiful color combinations; fringed top and bottom; 3 yds. long, 50 inches wide. Were \$6, now \$4.75 pair. \$4.75 Table Covers \$2.65

Highly mercerized stuffs in rich red-and-gold color combinations; 2 yards square; fringed; were splendid values at \$4.75; the last of the lot go at \$2.65.

\$1.50 Screens \$1

Another lot of those three-winged screens filled with beautifully figured silkolines; strong oak frames, neatly finished. Regularly \$1.50; now \$1.

50c Draperies 25c East Indian hand-stamped prints for win-dow drapes, cosy corners, etc.; absolutely fast colors, 36 inches wide; were 50c a

yard: now 25c. \$1.25 Pillows 50c

20-inch pillows filled with silk floss and covered with best quality cretonne in hand-some color combinations. Just what's wanted for porch present wanted for porch use and beach cottages \$1,25 values now 50c.

Third Floor.

Chestnut Dance.

The members of Les Freres Club entertained with a chestnut dance at Kramer's Friday evening. Many old airs were rendered by Stamm's Orchestra, which were heartily applauded by those present. The programmes were dainty affairs, adorned with chestnuta. Receiving for the club were Messra. C. F. Stamps, H. H. Pickering, L. Slocum and Will Horner.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

month.

Mrs. H. W. Hellman of No. 358 South
Mrs treet is keeping the first and
second Mondays in February at home.

Miss Catherine Vander Weyden of
Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting her
sister, Mrs. A. Pfaff of No. 357 East
Twenty-first street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Arthur W. Ballard of No. 2121
Park Grove avenue has returned from
a two weeks' visit to San Prancisco

soon.

The Cumnock Dramatic Club enter-tained on Friday evening with the ini-tial dance of the season, at Cumnock Hall. Mrs. W. K. Boone of Jalaps, Mex., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Mar-mon of No. 727 Coronado street.

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Long Beach.

O NE of the gayest social events of the season was a fancy-dress ball given Tuesday evening at the Augusta cottage, by Mrs. Morris Wilson, in honor of her niece, Miss Marietta Davis of Cincinnati. There were gypties, Puritan maidens, pre-revolutionary dames, Chinamen, soldiers, twentieth-century beaux and belies and Dolly Vardens. The conventional waltz and two-step were relegated to second place, and the dances of former days reigned first. A Virginia reel was the last number, the ball rounding up with a grand frolic.

Col. T. C. Elliston and wife of Melbourne, Australia, are here for the winter. They are en route home to England, circulating the globe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Heartwell entertained at whist Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Raines of Vancouver, B. C., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Green. Mrs. E. H. Van Sittert won first honors. Miss Nino Brown is home from Occidental College for a brief visit.

W. C. Denning and wife have gone to Redlands for a week's visit.

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The J. G.F. entertained the Sigma Gamma Society at the home of Mr. Jaues Monday night.

Fourteen people from Montana, occupying apartments at the Cynthia awe formed the Montana Whist Club and hold weekly solrees on Fridays.

Whenever there are five Mondays in month, the local Elks have a ladies' Prof.

arranged. Candelabra with pale green shades were dainty accessories, and places were marked with hand-painted sketches of cupids. Members of the bridal party only were present, covers being laid for beside the host and hostess: Miss Ellen Morton Johnston, Curtis Williams, Mrs. Edward Grant of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carnes, Mrs. John Fisher Williams, Fowler Shankland and Langdon Easton.

Mrs. George W. Coleman will entertain the bridal party at the Hotel Westminster at dinner this evening.

For Pretty Income.

For Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine of Pritchard and Downey avenues entertained on Friday evening complimentary to Miss Ellen Morton Johnston and Curtis Williams who are to be married on the evening of February 8 at St. John's Church. The dinner table was lovely with fragrance. In the center a mound of white carnations was reared, about whose base hyacinths and maldenhair ferns were gracefully arranged. Candelabra with pale green shades were dainty accessories, and places were marked with hand-painted sketches of cupids. Members of the O. O. Whist Club were entertained on Thursday aftermoon by Miss Emma Guenther at her sketches of cupids. Members of the O. O. Whist Club were entertained on Thursday aftermoon by Miss Emma Guenther at her sketches of cupids. Members of the O. O. Whist Club were entertained on Thursday aftermoon by Miss Emma Guenther at her sketches of cupids. Members of the O. O. Whist Club were entertained on Thursday aftermoon by Miss Emma Guenther at her sketches of cupids. Members of the O. O. Whist Club were entertained on Thursday aftermoon by Miss Emma Guenther at her sketches of cupids.

St. Valentine Party.

The members of the Iroquois Whist Club.

The members of the Iroquois Whist Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Murphy of No. 411 West Twenty-second street on Thursday evening. The home was prettily decorated with potted plants, flowers and callas and papyrus banked the mantel the ingenue of the Belasco company. Miss Foster is a cousin of Miss Hazard's. The home was artistically decorated with cut flowers and ferns, and



Dinners

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The rooms were decorate and white, being the class the tables were strew Games were played y Miss Lorena Whipple by Miss Maybelle Schult solo by Master Lloyd He the programme.

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OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

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Society News-Paragraphs-Gossip of Men and Women-Out-of-Town Society.

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Millard avenue entertained mems of La Etolie Whist Club on
desday evening. The home consed a profusion of flowers and ferns,
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Mrs. Albert S. Wilson. They are reciving a great deal of flattering at a whist party in which first honors were carried off by Mrs. Myers and Mr. Dexter, and the consolations by Mrs. Dexter, and the consolations by Mrs. Beckwith and Miss Ferrall.

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Welch.

John Lewis Childs and family are at the Arcadia for the winter. Their home is in Floral Park, N. Y.

Mrs. E. F. Van Leuven has returned to her home in Colton, after a visit of several weeks by the sea.

Frank Hosp has been visiting in Riverside.

T. B. Eville was at Pasadena for several days.

Miss L. A. Wallace of Seattle is here for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crossman of Butte. Mont., are wintering on the strand.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mallery of Chicago are passing the winter in a Fraser avenue cottage.

E. M. Clark and wife were here from Chicago during the week.

Mr. M. V. and Miss A. B. Shelby of Portland, Or., have been spending a few days by the sea.

Theodore Clark spent several days here from Riverside.

B. L. Colton of Freeport, Ill., who has been on Sunset avenue for several months, has gone to San Jacinto for a month.

A T. THEIR home on Fourth street A Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tanner entertained Wednesday evening.

Theocasion was the celebration of their property in Mineapolis and will soon visit friends in San Dimas, flew days by the sea.

Miss Rose Alcott of Compton is visiting at the home of Miss Mabel Turner.

Mrs. Madge Hixson left on Monday to visit friends in Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Callander.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hicks of Manitoba, Canada, are guests at the home of Mrs. Elgar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilburn Anderson.

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The first dance of Company L. N. G. C., will be given on St. Valentine's eve, February 14, at Armory Hall.

Two of the most successful entertainments of the season were given here Wednesday and Friday evenings as numbers of the Star entertainment course. The first was a concert by the Edwin Gamble Company and the other Elbert Hubbard's well known lecture on "Roycroft Ideals." Spurgeon's Hall was crowded on both occasions with delighted audiences,

Miss Reba Dobson, daughter of Dr. George H. Dodson has arrived from Marshaltown, Iowa, to make her home there.

M RS. I. N. BORDMAN entertained the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Whist Club this week, at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. D.

at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. D. Wilson.

The Euphoria Whist Club met Friday evening with Miss Louise Pfeiffer at the residence of H. C. Knapp.

Mrs. R. R. Sutherland entertained the Fancy Work Club Friday afternoon.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. French on Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Warren, who moved from Colton about eight months ago and are now living near Beaumont, were surprised Sunday with a family reunion at their home, the occasion being their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren were pioneer settlers in Colton, and most of their children and grandchildren still reside/here. About twenty relatives from Colton were present at the celebration in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Morgan of Sault.

Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Morgan of Sault ite. Marie, Mich., arrived in Colton Wednesday and are guests of Mrs. lobert Lee.

Mrs. C. H. Peck of Rochester, N. Y., a a guest at the home of N. Davensort.

Riverside.

A N elaborate 1 o'clock luncheon was given Monday by Mrs. E. J. Oatman, Mrs. Jessie B. Oatman and Miss Browning. The tables were decorated with pink roses, the place cards being pink rose, petals, while the dainty bon-bon dishes were also of pink roses. Conundrums and music provided entertainment, Miss Vera Kennedy sang and Mrs. Jessie Oatman recited. Those present were: Mmes. N. P. J. Button, R. J. Haldeman, Margaret Hills, E. M. Hills, E. O. Rickard, W. P. Taylor, T. T. Porteous, and the Misses Eveline Adams, Annie Adams, H. M. Browning, Vera Kennedy and the hostesses.

A surprise party was given Charles

A surprise party was given Charles Johnson on his twentieth birthday, by the "We Boys Society." The host was presented with a token of esteem, refreshments were served and a musical programme and series of games enjoyed.

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Little Miss Ginevra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hisser, entertained a number of little friends at a birthday party at the home of her parents. Mrs. Hiser was assisted in entertaining the youthful guests, by Mrs. H. E. Stearns.

Mrs. Fred Stebler entertained Tuesday evening at a birthday oyster "apper and at which these guests participated: Mrs. Jessie Woodman, Mrs. Rose Gose, Miss Laura Gose, John Woodman, Mrs. Leiber and son, W. H. Woodman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodman and George Cooper.

Mrs. Mae Johnson Kohler entertained Thursday at an elaborately appointed luncheon at her Magnolia avenue home.

of honor received many gifts, the op-intermission was taken for supper.

The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion held its annual meeting last Tues-day, and, as always has been the cus-tom of the association, it was followed by a banquet. The feast was spread in the Aiken Block dining-room by the ladies of the auxiliary association. State Secretary B. B. Wilcox was pres-ent. Speeches were made at the busi-

The main social event of the week in this city was the dance and banquet given Friday night at Eiks' Hall by the local lodge of Eiks. It was "Ladies' Night," being an invitation affair. Music was furnished by the Potter Hotel Orchestra, and dancing was enjoyed by a large number of people until midnight, when an intermission was taken for supper. The Young Men's Christian Association held its annual meeting last Tueslay, and, as always has been the control of the policy of the policy of honor received many gifts, the operation held its annual meeting last Tueslay, and, as always has been the control of the policy of the service of the same secting by the officers of the association, and others responded to toasts at the banquet.

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THE HOPE OF ITALY. PHOTOGRAPHIC AND PEN PIC-

TURES OF THE HEIR OF THE THRONE.

ROME, Jan. 7.—Save, perhaps, the long anxiously awaited royal Russian baby, there is no infant, who is the

subject of such profound interest to a whole nation as Umberto, Prince of

Piedmont, and heir to the Italian crown, who made his advent in this troubled mundane sphere on the 6th of last September. As is shown by his

of last Septemeer. As is abown by its latest photograph, which is here re-produced, he is a bright-looking, chubby faced little chap. He is large for his age and, of course, is credited

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House and Home—Our Wives and Daughters—Interesting Domestic Topics

F King Solomon could have foreseen the endless fashions of the tweatieth century he would never have said there is nothing new under the sun. For women there is every-thing new and so newly new as to be

The hats of the tailor-made suits are anothing more newness in style than anything else just now. The velvets and broadcloths and homespuns are about the only material used, unless it be a fine plece of doe skin. The velvets make the most beautiful tailored gowns that women have worn since the beginning of this mode of dress that belongs distinctively to America. For the tailor-made suit or

shapes. And all hats, toques, picture hats, or turbans, will be set back further on the head to show a little more of the front hair. MAB ERVIN.

PERSONAL BEAUTY.

Harmony of the Body and Dress, and Its Effects.
(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

As you have sat looking over a representative body of women, did you ever fall to speculating upon the re-sult if by some trick of magic all their drawn by the natural attraction of aferica. For the tailor-made suit or | finity to readjust themselves 10 pro-

tistic feeling bids up apply in our dress the illusive enlarging touches. Are we above? Then it prompts us to toning-down effects. For instance, the prevalence of long-shouldered effects is of no personal artistic interest to the woman with decidedly drooping shoulders that will not bear accentu-ation; but to the square shoulder they outward dress and personal adornings are a godsend. And so we might go on through the whole range of lengthening and shortening effects in skirt and waist trimmings, the broadening and modifying effects of sleeve cuts, etc., in all of which beauty points un-waveringly to the standard.

But whatever the cut, if it must to

nating and unlimited variety of object lessons in the birds, flowers, and especially the butterfiles, moths and beetles. Where vivid and harmonious contrasts are desired, these things are replete in suggestion.

In the cut of the gown, we are brought face to face with another law of beauty, that of proportion. This has for its basis a recognized standard in the human frame. Are we below this? The natural expression of artistic feeling bids up analy in our contrasts. For my own part, I am by no means convinced that very small shapes will be universally approved of for spring wear, although undoubtedly the tendency is toward in the human frame. Are we below this? The natural expression of artistic feeling bids up analy in our contrast of the season are concerned; and for this week all east. For my own part, I am by no means convinced that very small shapes will be universally approved of for spring wear, although undoubtedly the tendency is toward in the human frame. Are we below this? The natural expression of artistic feeling bids up analy in our contrasts are desired, there we hall have to wait a couple of weeks at least. For my own part, I am by no means convinced that very small shapes will be universally approved of for spring wear, although the smaller shapes than have been in vogue latterly: that is to say, as the fashions of next season are concerned; and for this weeks at least. For my own part, I am by no means convinced that very small shapes will be universally approved of for spring wear, although the small shapes will be universally approved of for spring wear, although the small shapes will be universally approved of for spring wear, although the small shapes will be universally approved of for spring wear, although the small shapes will be universally approved of for spring wear, although the small shapes will be universally approved of for spring wear, although the small shapes will be universally approved of for spring wear, although the small shapes will be universally approved of for spring w

TO GIRLS WHO LONG FOR NEW YORK CITY.

I wish every one of the great company of girls at home this year, waiting for their chance or spending their first discouraged or buoyant days in New York City, might write these questions on the tablet of her heart, and answer them with honesty, and thereby know her exact equipment to enter into a struggle of which she knows nothing, and which consists of so much more than the daily bread.

knows nothing, and which consists of so much more than the daily bread. These are the questions:

Is my repulsion for any form of the risque a real feeling and instinct with me, or is it the result of breeding?

Are my reserve and my self-respect sufficient to win for me the unpresuming and chivalrous manner which I have always been shown by men in my mother's drawing-room?

Is what I call my tolerance the result of soher judgment, and a broad

Is what I call my tolerance the result of soher judgment, and a broad look at life, or am I so proud of being tolerant that some of my attitudes towards what others do, and believe, border on looseness of vision? Have I the judgment and polse to recognize ugliness as ugliness when I see it, and not to let myself be taught that some ugliness is beauty in alien guise?

Is it easy for me to tell a lie? It may be that I do not lie often, but is it easy for me to lie when it is convenient?

The pity is that

venient?

The pity is that a young woman usually does not know that these questions exist until experience has revealed each one to her. The pity of it is that when the wise one who has been through it all and knows the truth—when such a one tries to tell her how vital these questions are, there spring to the would-he teacher's lips only the old cant phrases which the girl has heard from her childhool.

—[Mrs. Dimies Denison in Success -[Mrs. Dimies Denison in Success Magazine.

WHY WOMEN LIKE AUTOMOBILES. Just why woman likes an automo-bile was expressed not long ago by a cynical Newport bachelor—"because she looks pretty in it whether she sits on the low step and chats with a friend, or goes flying along with veil and ribbons rustling in the breeze. Then she compels admiration for being able to manage the beast, and last but not least, because she is enabled to so gracefully defy the law by severbling and rottling accel. by scorching and getting a good rup for her 'fine money,' beside the ex-citement of being pursued by a mounted cop with brass buttons and an official star." There it is in a nut-shell—one men's idea. He may or may not be right; at any rate, woman has taken to the automobile with has taken to the automobile with great enthusiasm and she is not only learning how to drive it, but is also trying to gain a comprehensive knowledge of the running gear of her hobby. It is only natural that one should find a fascination in driving this new vehicle, which seems a thing lifeless and inanimate, but which plunges forward the moment you turn

and turns to right or left by the mere application of a lever.—[Harriet Quimby, in Leslie's Weekly. JAY GOULD'S BIRTHPLACE LUCKY The county of Delaware, New York State, has been benefited in many ways by the fact that it was the birthplace of Jay Gould, the famous financier, and is now the summer home of several members of his family. The benefits have come largely through the wise beneficence of his daughter, Miss Helen Gould, whose favorite summer

on the power, and reverses and stops

"perfect back." There is not a line to detract from the beauty of the figure. This straight, smooth back, is one of the smartest things to be worn today, of which the shirred back is the other extreme, equally as smart and easier to wear. Only a woman with a full confidence as to the beauty of her little jacket is a bolero, and the skirit is laid simply in a group of loose pleats.

Head gear is growing smaller and with this guiding star to go by, toques and turbans are becoming most fash-ionable. There are little toques that are inviting but little wreaths of flow-ering decided blonde and brunette.

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SOUP RECIPES.

FIRST INSTALLMENT.

NO. 1. APPLE SOUP. F. M. Blagg. No. 487 Marmion Way.—Wash and quarter three millium-sized in sufficient water to make one quart of soup. Strain and mash through a colander, reboil add sugar to taste, a piece of butter the size of a wainut, and 2 teaspoonfuls of instantaneous topioca. Serve with smal squares of bread fried in butter.

NO. 2. AFPARAGUS SOUP. Miss M. H. Chapman, No. 124 Daly street.—Boil the asparagus with any kind of fresh meat or flow, or use the broth in which "12y have been boiled, To every quart of this liquor add a heaping teaspoonful of floor stirred into a teacup of cream just before serving. Sait and pepper to taste. Serve with crisp toast. One hondred points of asparagus will answered the country of the street of the

to inches long; boil half an how or unusery come to pieces.

NO. 2. BEAN SOUP. Caroline M. Tyler, NO. 2. BEAN SOUP. Caroline M. Tyler, sean Park Cal.—Take a sufficient quantity pink or brown beans to make a quart or ore of soup; soak them over night, having evicusly washed them. In the morning excited washed them, In the mean quart of water, allowing this to simmer bout three hours. In the mean time take full pint can of tomatous, a large omion, ye green peppers, one red one, chopped fine to child sauce; add to this mixture, a teasoonful of sail, a small teaspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of mustard; allow this to ill nearly as long as the beans; then remove

square, and pitt about six pieces in earn soup bowl and pour the soup over and serve a strength of the pour streng

slowly one bassup of cream sterine until well mixed. The above is sufficient for six plates, and the state of the state of

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What One Man D After Making An Investigation whose name is withheld, invested \$30 in a of the Goldfield-Herald Company about

weeks ago, he did so only with the re

that he was throwing the money away. He an acquaintance who has been in Goldfield of the information possible concerning recived a response. The letter read a thing like this: "The claims controlled the Goldfield-Herald Company are consider the best in the district. I would advise to place all the cash you have on hand or raise in this company, as it is sure to be of the best paying ever developed here."

After perusing this missive the Long Be man concluded that his \$30 had not been badly invested after all. In fact, he thous that Goldfield-Herald stock was so good ti he would like to have a few more shares. T next day he purchased \$3500 worth more of

stock, although the price of shares had



cown is the only distinct costume that american women ever invented. Europe has copied it the same as here we copy the styles of Europeans; and tow we prate of the "French tailored tyles," which is correct, for the "rench modistes have created this year allored costumes with all the severe mes of the original tailored gowns, and all the dainty curves of the gowns or which Paris has been the world's enter of fashion for more than three enturies. wn is the only distinct costume that

a light steel gray that looked like a silver sheen in the folds. A wide collar and immense reveres of chinchilla gave the touch that made the costume a color study—and a wonderfully beautiful one. The skirt was laid in flat knife pleats, three inches apart, that formed a graduated kilt, while the cont was in the Prince Albert cut.

fits the bust smoothly, with narrow pleats on either side, descends in a long point in front, increased by the appearance of a stitched-in belt of the same cloth as the coat, and from this

belt descends the pelham, short in front and long in back.

One of the most modish of the new coats I am showing a picture of. It is of black broadcloth, with vest of white cloth, hand embroidered in red and green. There is a bit of lace in the shirred sleeves and to form a jabot. Groups of pleats are on either side of the front. The belt takes the form of bands of the embroidered white cloth. The circular skirt about the jacket that is cut to flare out widely from the hips, is only three linches long in front at either side of the vest, and extends to a length of ten inches in back. The coat is done

In the other illustration I am showing what is meant nowadays by a "perfect back." There is not a line to detract from the beauty of the figure. This straight, smooth back, is one of

glow of light and shade, that panne will continue to be used quite as much as an, of the newer velvets. Gray, the lighter tones of violet and the mauve sleeves are used for the panne gowns. The satin gleam of the panne has the effect of making the cloth look too shaded.

The most gorgeous panne gown I have ever seen in the street was in a light steel gray that looked like a sonality.

beautiful one. The skirt was apart, that formed a graduated kilt, while the coat was in the Prince Albert cut. The woman carried a chinchilla muff and wore a little toque of the same fur, garnished by a long gray ostrich plume. The beauty of this combination appealed to me first, and then the richness, like when one looks at point lace and black veivet.

The pelham coat has returned, along with the newer modes of skirted jackets. But the former is never a blouse, like it used to be when last coming when it will be demanded. The ciothing of the human body—what should be more legitimately a last other necesary atten-

Pannes and corduroys are the popular velvets, just what the gown is intended to be worn for determining. The corduroys in white, Prussian blue, or Paisley browns, trimmed in guneral frogs and buttons, make up exquisitely for pedestrian suits in skirts and coats, the skirts laid in gored pleats from the knees, and the coats wide box affairs at a length to half cover the hips. The nobblest sleeve for this coat is a leg-of-mutton, with small buttons running from waist to slbow.

For the afternoon gowns seen on the street, broadcloth or panne is to be desired. The panne sinks into such perfect lines, and has such a glorious glow of light and shade, that panne glow of light and shade the metal glow of light and shade glow

to live, we shall discover and humbly confess that we should be their pupils, not they ours. Then there's the consideration of Then there's the consideration of trimmings and the general finishing touches, among which might be included hair dressing. These little distinctive touches, more than all the rest, reflect the character of the

wearer—or should, to produce har-monious results. For instance, there is a subtle analogy between gay, thoughtless vivacity and frizzes, frills and bangles; while the quiet, thought-

what should be more legitimately a fine art!

It is heart-sickening to think how much of beauty is lost in this way how much of money and energy spent fullely in haphazard effort. We cannot afford it.

Beauty is not a matter of chance. There are certain underlying principles which must be observed in its acquirement.

To apply these in the selection of a gown, beauty, to begin with, would demand consideration for the occasion. For instance, a trained gown has no legitimate place on earth off a carpet, as will all agree, now that we dare. Ah, what ridiculous cowards we are!

This point is an especial tax upon the woman who cannot afford a gown for every occasion; but if she consults, her best instincts and judgment, she will not wander far from quiet slimplicity in shaping and shade, and for the beauty touches rely upon detgchable effects in trimmings. It is wonderful what misleading transformations may be produced in this way by a little care and study.

Then upon the heels of the selection SHAPES IN SPRING MILLINERY.

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that there are so many ways of making delicious soups. No less than 125 recipes have been contributed to the "Soup Symposium." They come from nearly every town in Southern California, from Santa Barbara to San Dieso, and as far extracted. ego, and as far eastward as Tucson, Ariz. Nearly all are worthy of con-sideration, and it will be hard to de-cide which are the best among so many. The Times chef passes the probhousewives who will take pleasure in

housewives who will take pleasure in reading and comparing them.

Space forbids the publication of the whole number in one installment. Those presented today are printed in alphabetical order, according to the name of the soup. They are also numbered and the name and address of the author of each recipe is given, except in a few instances when omitted by request.

request.

A voting coupon will be found at the bottom of the last column of the recipes presented herewith. To express your opinion as to the recipe that ought to receive first prize on account of its excellence, simply insert the number on the dotted line and forward the coupon to the Times chef. Anyone may have the privilege of voting, and each coupon received at The Times office within the required time will count for one vote.

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The person who entered the recipe receiving the highest number of votes will receive a cash prize of 15, the second highest \$2 and the third \$1.

The prizes named will be paid for the best three among the recipes published today. Similar prizes will be paid for the best three among the next installment published. The remainder of the soup recipes submitted will be published next Sunday, when the winners of the prizes for the first installment will be announced.

Salad recipes will be received up to February 12 for publication in The Times of Sunday, February 19.
Contributors are requested to make their formulas as short and concise as possible, consistent with making them intelligible. Write plainly on one side of paper only, and address all communications pertaining to the contest to THE TIMES CHEF.
Times Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

SOUP RECIPES.

A beautiful church, a commodious public library and a pretty park are some of the good things that have come to Roxbury as gifts from Miss Gould. Recently Miss Gould's well-known interest in the work of the young Men's Christian Association has led to her approval of a plan for extending the benefits of the organization throughout the whole of Delaware county, the plan involving the employment of a field secretary, half of whose salary will be paid by Miss Gould. Alls move is certain to have good results.—[Leslie's Weekly.]

HATS WILL BE WORN FORWARD. Another innovation of equal importance as regards the trend of la mode for next season, is the new style of warring the hat or toque very forward. Of course, it depends on the style of shape whether it actually overshadows brow or not, but the setting forward is universal, even for hast turned back in front. The new small round toque is perched right in front at an anxiet of 45 degrees with the forehead. To keep in this position, the hair must be arranged rather high on the top of the head, as a bandeau is hardly gpilcable to this shape.—[New York Millinery Trade Review.]

HOME-MADE EXTRACTS.
Home-made extracts are easily made, and are much stronger, better and cheaper than those we buy. Lemon or orange extract may be made by slicing the first of the head, as a bandeau is hardly gpilcable to this shape.—[New York Millinery Trade Review.]

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NDENCE OF THE TIMES. ROME, Jan. 7.—Save, perhaps, the long anxiously awaited royal Russian baby, there is no infant, who is the subject of such profound interest to a hole nation as Umberto, Prince of Piedmont, and heir to the Italian crown, who made his advent in this troubled mundane sphere on the 6th of last September. As is shown by his test photograph, which is here re-educed, he is a bright-looking, chubby faced little chap. He is large for his age and, of course, is credited

with exceptional intelligence which he manifests much like plebelan bable do by grabbing at anything which his uncertain little fingers touch. Although dark, with hair and eyes like Queen Elena, his skin is white, which gives him a peculiarly flowerlike appearance, that becomes positively fascinating when he smiles fleetingly in infant fashion. Naturally he is idolized by the King and Queen, and the Queen-Mother, which has led to some laughable scenes with his sister Yolanda, who does not quite share this adoration for the baby. Yolanda feels that the world was made especially for her, and that she is by long odds the most important personage in it—a conviction which Mafalda, her younger sister, has not dispelled, as she gives way willingly to her. But with "little brother" it is different. She bounds into the room and flads Umberto in mamma's lap. If it were Mafalda she would be turned out with little caremony, but Umberto stays though dark, with hair and eyes like



where he is. At other times she wants her governess, Miss Dickens, to play with her, and is told that it is impossible as Umberto needs her, so that what he wants. These exhibitions of cleansed at stated intervals with state with her, and is told that it is im-possible as Umberto needs her, so that her private opinion of the baby— impatience are cakes and ale to King

The Prince of Piedmont is nursed by the Queen. This fact is kept somewhat secret as 'the nation at large is supposed to think this rather "infra dig." while in reality every mother's heart goes out to Her Majesty, who will not allow her own comfort and convenience to interfere with the health of her son. There is a balla (wet nurse) for emergencies or eventualities, but that at present she is of little use is proved by the fact that she has her own baby with her. The little Prince is described as a greedy youngster, who would eat anytime and always—hence his fatness—and when

her private opinion of the baby—
which after all is not kept private—is
very far from favorable. "Little nuisance" is the nearest translation, and
that on occasions does not adequately
express her feelings.
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disinfectants, while no one, outside the face. Her Majesty is reported to be very anxious to compare her little son with that of her friend, the Empress of Russia, the Russian baby being only a few months older.

WINTER RAIN. Rain on the roof, and rain On the burial place of grain; To one a voice in vain; To one, o'er hill and plain, The pledge of life again.

Rain on the sterile see That hath no need of thee Nor keeps thy memory, 'Tis thou that teaches me -[Harper's Magazine 10 cents

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Judgment to Discern an Opportunity and the Boldness to Grasp It is the Secret of Success.

The Following Things Are Guaranteed the Stockholders:

That the 50 acres of ground controlled by the d-Herald Mining Company were purhasd and paid for in cash Fbruary 2. That no debts will be incurred. That reports of actoal conditions will be made regularly to each stockholder. That each stockholder will receive his full and equal rights according to the amount of stock held. That the work of developing these claims will be commenced within a short time and will be pushed until the company is on a dividend paying basis. That the company is incorporated with a capital stock of 1,500,000 shares, each with a par value of \$1 fully paid and forever non-assessable. That, unlike many other companies, none of the money received from stock sales is devoted to promotion purposes. All is treasury stock, and money obtained from stock sales, not including that used for purchasing the land, will be used for development work until whatever time the output places the mine on a paying basis. Please remember that you have a very, very short time in which to get in on this remarkable offer before the price of shares is further advanced. If you desire additional information on this proposition fill out and mail to us at once the coupon in the lower left-hand corner of this advertisement. If you sady know all you desire on this subject, u can be more certain of your stock at 5 its a share by sending us at once your rettance, stating your name, address and ount of stock wanted. Do it now. Do not delay. Southwestern Securities Company, 503 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

What One Man Did After Making An Investigation

whose name is withheld, invested \$30 in stock of the Goldfield-Herald Company about three weeks ago, he did so only with the remark that he was throwing the money away. Having an acquaintance who has been in Goldfield for , by mining men in GOLDFIELD that our propthe past three months, the Long Beach man of the information possible concerning the claims Blark Wonder Nos. 1 and 2 and the Goldstone Fraction. In due time the writer eved a response. The letter read something like this: "The claims controlled by the Goldfield-Herald Company are considered best in the district. I would advise you to place all the cash you have on hand or can se in this company, as it is sure to he one

After perusing this missive the Long Beach ded that his \$30 had not been so ily invested after all. In fact, he thought he would like to have a few more shares. The next day he purchased \$2500 worth more of the stock, although the price of shares had advanced since his previous purchase

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Opportunity Knocks at Every Man's Door Once. In This Instance It Has Knocked Twice, and for Those Who Answered Not, is Repeating the Summons. Stock in the Goldfield-Herald Mining Company can Still be Bought at a Low Price. Only 5c a Share.

We Give You the Opportunity, You Must do the Rest.

We do all that is in our power to make you rich when we give you the opportunity to invest in a good proposition. We cannot make, you buy. You must rely on yourself for the good judgment to grasp an opportunity when it presents itself. There is no more excuse for a man who neglects to take advantage of a good investment than there is for the man who goes into a poor one without making an investigation. The mere fact that the Southwestern Securities Company has accepted stock of the Goldfield-Herald Company to place on the market should be a guarantee of its genuineness If you desire additional proof that the invest-

pay for what he wants, and every small, individual payment that he makes stores and accumulates for him as a reserve fund in his hour of need, provided that the investment was made after due consideration and had sufficient to guarantee it being termed an invest-

We offer you an opportunity to share in the profits of one of the most remarkable goldmining companies today. The GOLDFIELD-HERALD MINING COMPANY'S land consists of two and a half claims of 50 acres, adjoining several of the richest and most prosperous properties in the northeast field of GOLD-FIELD. Every indication evidences an enormous strike, which when found will put the stock of this company quickly at a great increase in value. A rich dyke is found, rich in mineral, extending clear across our property. It is believed that when this is properly worked it will result in our property being as rich as some of ours neighbors'. It is conceded erty is one of the best in the field and requires

but development to produce great results.

If you would take advantage of one of the opportunities to share in the GOLDFIELD property that is destined to have a successful future we urge you to apply at once for further literature regarding this property. The present price of this stock is 5 cents a share. present price of this stock is 5 cents a share.

Now is the time to take advantage of an opportunity that will without doubt lead on to fortune. But it means a prompt acceptance of a waiting proposition. In the search for gold the man with a small sum stands as great a chance as the capitalist in acquiring an independence. We know that our property, surrounded as it is with paying mines that are shipping ore running almost a thousand dollars to the ton, that we will have a paying property. At least our offer is worthy of serious investigation-a matter that will cost you but a stamp and a moment of time. Surely this is some thing you can afford and when our literature reaches you you can have then time to most thoroughly investigate our offer. If, after the close study which you give the matter and you find it does not appeal to you, you have lost little. If we convince you that it is a worthy investment and you join us in the formation of the company, and our stock goes on moving upward in price as Mount Whitney has done, you have soon doubled and multiplied your original sum. The present price of 5 cents a share will surely not last long, but it will give you plenty of time to get in at this figure if you act with businesslike promptness.

Among the claims adjoining our property are the following:

THE VERNAL, which has opened a 90-foot shaft and produces shipping ore of \$500 a sack, and is accumulating a spleudid dump

BLACK BUTTE is sacking \$500 ore and operating two shafts with sensational values. DIAMOND FIELD, sacking ore at \$3 a pound and splendid ledge

GOLDFIELD GREAT SEND-Ore on this property assays \$660 ton. It will be a great producer.

QUARTITE FRACTION-An 8-inch streak opened running \$10,-600 a ton. Another ledge opened 32 feet in width at \$70 a ton.

We ask you conservatively can you find a proposition on the market today that promises better returns than that shows gold in greater magnitude than GOLDFIELD? There was shown on the streets Tuesday evening a piece of ore from the great Sandstorm strike, having an assay value of \$200,000. The piece was two inches long, a half inch wide and faced with a quarter of an inch of solid gold. This was picked up in the brush after firing the first shor in the rich lower ledge. An attempt was made to keep the ore from flying by overlaying the vein with a mattress. This was a failure and two powder boxes of rich stuff was picked up in the brush. It is believed that over \$300 was lost in this way in the first

The third shot made the following day was fired under a thick cover of hides, weighted down with rock. This was a success.

After this firing five sacks were filled with stuff so rich that it is

almost useless to make an estimate. One plece went into the sacks the size of a man's fist that had in it at least \$150 worth of gold. Some who saw it put it higher. If one should place the value of these five sacks at \$2500 he likely would not overstate the actual returns in gold from this third shot. The value per ton indicated by this is \$10,000.

The foregoing is taken from the Goldfield News, a daily publication, which uses as a motto, "All that's true of the greatest gold camp ever known." The Sandstorm claim is located within a short distance of the claims controlled by the Goldfield-Herald Company.

Facts Concerning the Goldfield Country. **Opportunities** Unlimited

It is the greatest gold camp ever known. It has produced more gold in six weeks than

Cripple Creek did in one year. It has produced more gold to date than Crip-

ple Creek did in three years. Every person who has invested in legitimate stocks to date has received immense returns from their investment.

It is located in a State that ranks third in preduction of gold and is fast gaining a decided lead.

We believe that just as good mines will be opened up in the future as have been in the past. All the miners need is capital for de-

liable to strike any man's door.

The greatest surface pannings ever known in a mining camp is the glorious record of Gold-

It is a poor man's camp, where millions are not necessary to take out the hidden treasure.

The mines can be worked all the year around; altitude, 7000 feet; fine, healthy elimate, good drinking water and fine country to run railroads through, both steam and electric, both of which will be forthcoming in the course

A Big Gold Mine

A gold mine that is considered by experts to be one of the greatest discoveries of recent

A gold mine that will become famous for the dividends it will pay.

A mine that is operated by able, experienced thousands of dollars of their own money in the

A mine having a strong local board of di-

A mine which we recommend in the strongest terms possible.

A gold mine in which a few dollars invested now will lay the foundation for a fortune.

A mine that promises soon to rival some of the prosperous gold mines of the world.

One Good Investment Will Earn for You What You May Have Lost Through Many Poor Ones.

Buy Before Another Advance in Price.

As was previously announced, the few remainng shares of stock at 214 cents each offered in the Goldfield-Herald Mining Company have been disposed of and the price of the stock has buy. Don't wait for another advance, which is sure to come. To those who have failed to imber only at 5 cents. Don't postpone taking advantage of the present low price of this stock to invest. This company undoubtedly

many that controls 50 acres of land located right in the same mineral belt as the far Comstock lode, which produced \$600,000,000 in Perhaps you had no opportunity to share in the earnings of that great strike, but you now have the chance to participate in another that promises still greater things, Think the matter over carefully. Now is the time to invest before the shares experience another adand some of which did not; but it is safe to pany with such a bright future. We feel satisfied that you are thoroughly interested after reading this and want to invest, of if you would like to learn more of this proposition fill out

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For the convenience of our patrons we will keep open office until 9:00 o'clock Saturday and Monday nights You are invited to call then if inconvenient to come during the day

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February 10. ARETS"

Folio of Classical Music 41c

Mendelssohn's songs without words—a classical collection of instrumental music bound in a handsome folio. The regular selling price all over the country is \$1.00. A special offering for our Alteration Salo Monday and Tuesday, 41c. Mail orders will be filled if they are received not later than Tuesday afternoon.

Regular Price \$1.00

Two Entire Floors Are Being Added to Our Space AN ARMY OF WORKMEN IS RUSHING THE NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS

Alteration Sale Begins Monday

We've recently acquired the two floors above our main store formerly occupied by the "Savoy Hotel." Each of these floors measures 1.70x122 feet. Extensive alterations are now being made. The din of the saw and hammer, the dust and dirt caused by tearing out partitions, and the breaking through of floors and walls for the installing of elevators and stairways, places us in an unenviable position. The work must be accomplished regardless of present inconveniences. Many of our stocks are in danger and must be moved out of harm's way. Rather than shift them from place to place we've decided to resort to heroic methods by making deep price cuts, and in this manner force the goods out of the front doors. Every thrifty, economical buyer in Southern California will find it decidedly to his, or her, advantage to come to our aid and grasp the money-saving opportunities presented by this gigantic sale. Every department in this big, busy store is preparing to move and stocks must be reduced to the minimum. Profit making is out of the question; what we want is space. As spring stocks are arriving, and while carpenters and contractors have possession of our upper floors, we are forced to do business in cramped quarters and must force out thousands of dollars' worth of worthy, seasonable merchandise.



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Gold filled frames, guaranteed for 10
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Sale of School Books--Prices Everlastingly the Lowest

Stock Complete-Bring in Your List

For the past 7 or 8 years we've been selling school books, and our school book business has increased more rapidly than almost any other feature of our merchandising. We've always provided school books at wholesale cost, and will continue to do so. We have the books and plenty of them, and when you come to the "Broadway" with your list you don't have to go elsewhere to complete it. You'll find everything here and every book at the lowest price quoted in Los Angeles. Here's a partial list of the books we are now offering for sale.

Box Water Color, Milton Bradley or Prang. Pad. Milton Bradley, gray paper. 16

sheets.
Pad, Milton Bradley, No. 30, white paper, 24 sheets,

nes's Natural Slant Spelling

CALIFORNIA STATE SERIES. Grammar Grammar School Arithmetic, Revised English Grammar, Grammar School History, U. S. Introductory Geography, Grammar School Geography, Lessons in Language, Physiology, Arithmetic Without a Pen-cil, Wentworth and Hills Pin-

cil, Wentworth and Hill's First Steps in Geometry.

A Feast of Bargains From 8 to 9 A. M. 30 Tables Sumptuously Spread

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS We've prepared a spread of bargains for Monday morning shoppers that will crowd our store to its utmost capacity. You've seen crowds in the "Broadway" before but unless our plans miscarry. Monday morning's crowd will outnumber any gathering ever entertained by this busy institu-tion. Not an item in this list but is advertised at considerably less than its actual worth, and many articles are offered at less than the wholesale price. This particular sale of the ar ticles consigned to the Bargain Tables begins promptly at 8 and close just as promptly at 9. So if you're in-terested be on time. Phone or mail orders will not be filled; you must come in person to get the goods.

TABLE NO. 1—Women's collar tops: pure linen backs with heavy Venice lace fronts; ecru or white, in dainty designs: actually worth 15c. Monday morning from 8 to 9 TABLE NO. 12—Plain colored organ-dy; fine sheer quality; 30 inches wide; worth regularly 12½c. Not more than 15 yards to a customer and only, each

TABLE NO. 2-Normandy valen

ciennes laces; both edges and inser

TABLE NO. 3-Art skins for pyrog

raphy; good size; soft velvet finish; all the popular and wanted colors; well worth \$1.00 each. Monday

TABLE NO. 4.—Lace berthas, made from valenciennes in fagoted effects; extension shoulder; rich patterns; berthas worth regularly \$1.00. Mon-

TABLE NO. 5.-White bed spreads;

large size for double beds; Marseilles

patterns: regular price \$1.25. Monday morning from 8 to 9, 98C

TABLE NO. 6-Extra heavy fringed

absorbent towels; 45 inches long and 23 inches wide; worth regularly17½c.

23 inches wide; worth regular Monday morning from 8 to 121c

lining; suitable for drop skirts and ruffles; fair assortment of colors; worth regularly 29c. Monday morn-ing from 8 to 9 only,

made from corded dimity in a pretty

shade of oxblood; good assortment of sizes; worth regularly 50c. Monday morning from 8 to 9,

small, medium, large and broken checks of blue, brown, green and

TABLE NO. 10-Bed sheets, 2 yards

wide and 2½ yards long; torn by hand and finished with 3-inch hem;

TABLE NO. 11-Women's and children's hosiery; fast black; both plain

TABLE NO. 13—Cambric muslin, 36 inches wide; both Lonsdale and Berkeley; lengths from 1 to 10 yards; worth regularly 12½c. Not more than 10 yards to a customer and none to dealers. Monday morning 64c

TABLE NO. 14-Men's socks, both plain and fancy colors; qualities reg-ularly worth 10c and 15c, Mon-day morning from 8 to 9, the pr 64c

TABLE NO. 15—Cloth caps for men and boys; golf shapes; made from all wool materials and well lined; worth 25c. Monday morning 9C

TABLE NO. 16-Fancy feathers for

TABLE NO. 17—Fancy oriental striped couch covers; 50 inches wide; 3 yards long; knotted fringe all round; rich color combinations; couch covers worth regularly \$2.90.
Monday morning from 8 to 9, each 98c

TABLE NO. 18-500 yards of all wool voites and etamines for ladies and children's wear; best of colors; worth children's wear; Monday morning regularly 49c. Mond from 8 to 9 only, the

TABLE NO. 19-300 yards of black satin 201/2 inches wide; pure silk; suitable for full costumes or shirt waist suits; worth regularly Monday morning for one25c Monday morning for one 25c TABLE NO. 9.—Apron gingham in mall, medium, large and broken waists made from good wash mate-

rials; plain colors and figures; nicely finished; values up to \$1.25. Monday morning from 8 to 9,

TABLE NO. 21-Women's corset covers; made from good musiln; high round neek; good assortment of sizes; cheap at 5C 124c; Monday morning from 8 to 9, each.

TABLE NO. 22 — Knit shoulder

TABLE NO. 23-Men's pants, made EYES EXAMINED FREE OF CHARGE

A Clothing Sale Without a Parallel

Semi-Annual \$5.00 Suit-Sale

Suits for Men and Young Men. Some Worth \$10.00, Some Worth More

Our \$5.00 Suit Sales in the past have been the biggest clothing sales ever held in Southern California. The present event will outclass and eclipse all our former efforts. This is not a happening, nor yet a scheme for reducing surplus stock, but a well planned, fully matured trade event on which our buyers and managers have been working for the past six months. All the eastern clothing manufacturers have been visited and special lots selected nere and there to provide the material for this mammoth sale. There are hundreds, aye, thousands, of sood wood suits for men and young men, his bows and wouth that you could of good wool suits for men and young men, big boys and youths, that you could not duplicate in the open market today at \$5.00 each if you bought hundreds of suits. In addition to the special lots which were purchased for this sale are numerous lines from our regular stocks, originally priced up to \$10.00. The materials include all wool tweeds, cassimeres and fancy worsteds in the very best of colors and the most wanted patterns; also plain blue and black cheviots, serges and clay worsteds. There are both single and double-breasted sack coats and some cutaway frock coats. New stock, excellent styles, splendid linings, bigh. and clay worsteds. There are both single and double-breasted sack coats and some cutaway frock coats. New stock, excellent styles, splendid linings, high-grade tailoring and perfect fit for every size and figure. There are stouts, slims and regular cuts. Now, don't wait until the cream is skimmed off and then say you wish you had come earlier. Be prompt. You'll find it to your advantage to buy two, or possibly three suits, as the opportunity will be presented to you to secure a good business suit for the price ordinarily paid for a good pair of



Men's Felt Hats 79c

Odd lines of men's felt hats in pearl, tan and slate color; best of silk trimmings; good shapes and plenty of sizes; a lot of boys' hats in this collection of about the same character; values up to \$2.50. Priced for Alteration Sale Monday, each, 78c.



Domestic Specials for Alteration Sale

Mercerized sateen, in black and white White dotted swiss, fine, sheer quality;



\$27.50 Tailor Made Suits \$12.48 An assorted lot of women's tailor-made suits, of the most popular materials; both plain colors and fancy mixtures; various styles of coats and jackets; hardly two suits alike in the lot; splendid hanging skirts; fair assortment of sizes; suits worth up to \$27.50. Alteration Sale price, \$12.48.

Good \$5 Walking Skirts \$2.48
Women's walking skirts, made from plain wool cloths and fancy
mixtures; many new plaited styles in the lot with hip trim-

mings; well tallored garments with bound and finished seams; values up to \$5.00. Alteration Sale price, \$2.48.

\$5.00 Winter Coats \$1.00 A small lot of women's and misses' coats made from wool mixed cloths in gray and black; some loose backs and a few tight-fitting models; not many in the lot, so come early. Values up

to \$5.00: Monday while they last, each \$1.00.

New 98c Lawn Waists 49c Each

New shirt waists made from good quality lawn; tucked and plaited fronts; new sleeves; a fresh lot just received from the East; plenty of sizes; values up to 98c. Alteration Sale price, Monday only, 49c.

\$2.00 Corsets 35c

Odd lot of women's corsets— American Lady, Kabo, and C. P. makes; good styles in drab, white and black; fair assort-ment of sizes; values up to \$2.00. Alteration Sale price, 35c.

\$5 Bathrobes \$2.48 Women's bathrobes made from excellent quality eiderdown in red, gray and pink; collars finished with fancy stitching; plenty of sizes; values up to \$5.00. Alteration Sale price \$2.48.



Worth \$1.25 Women's gowns of fine quality nainsook and cambrie; both high and low neck; some trimmed with lace, others with em-broidery; values up to \$1.25; many of them are soiled. Alteration Sale price, 35c.

\$3.48 Dresses \$1.00 Children's dresses, of fine nainsook and India linon; French and Mother Hub-bard styles; trimmed with laces and em-broideries; sizes I to 4 years; values up-to 8t.48. Alteration Sale price \$1.00.

GRANITE INGRAIN RUGS

Large Sizes at Little Prices

Heavy granite ingrain rugs; pretty patterns and rich colors; perfectly reversible; the most serviceable low-priced floor covering that money will buy; cut prices for this Alteration Sale Monday, as follows:

\$3.50 RUGS, SIZE 71/2x9 FEET, \$2.48 \$4.50 RUGS, SIZE 9x101/2 FEET, \$3.48 \$4.00 RUGS, SIZE 9x9 FEET, \$2.98 \$5.00 RUGS, SIZE 9x12 FEET, \$3.98

25c Japanese Matting 171-2c

Fancy Japanese floor matting, with linen warp; fine straw closely woven; firm corded edge; pretty carpet patterns in red, blue and green; new, freal stock; excellent value at 25c. Alteration Sale price Monday, the yard, 17%c.

\$2.50 White Lace Curtains \$1.25

Fine white lace curtains in floral and scroll patterns; 3½ yards long and 50 inches wide; splendid value at \$2.50. Alteration Sale price, Monday, the pair, \$1.25.

\$3.00 Lace Curtains \$1.75 \$4.00 Lace Curtains \$2.98

Heavy Arabian lace curtains, 3½ yards long and 50 New Irish Point Lace Curtains; 48 Inches wide and 3 inches wide; panel effects, with pretty insertion bor yards long; rich designs; white or ecru net of extra ders; best corded overlocked edges; curtains worth good quality; a bargain at the regular price of \$4.00 regularly \$3.00. Specially priced for Alteration Sale, New, fresh goods in exclusive designs. Alteration Sale Monday, the pair \$1.75.

Widths up to 18 Inches, Values to 75c on Sale at 9 O'clock Monday. At 9 o'clock Monday morning we place on sale a lot of 2500 yards of beautiful embroideries—both edges and insertion on eer swiss and nainsook; splendid patterns; many of them 18 inches wide. These are in strips of from 4 to 6 yards. You'll find patterns and styles suitable for corset covers, children's dresses, lingerie, etc. We will cut the strips in any length you may desire. Many of these embroideries are worth 75c, some are worth 50c, some 35c and not a piece in the lot, but would be cheap at 25c. The best patterns will go first, so be prompt. None will be reserved and none sold to our employees before, 9:30. We want the public to get the

School Supplies at Cut Prices Monday

at 9 o'clock. No mail or 'phone orders will be filled. price the yd., 15c. On sale at the Bargain Counter. 1000 YARDS OF FINE EMBROIDERY

full benefit of this sale. Remember the sale begins promptly

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2500 Yards of Beautiful Embroidery

Worth up to \$2-Widths up to 24 inches

At 1 o'clock Monday at the Bargain Center we will offer 1000 yards of the prettiest embroideries we've ever shown. The very finest swiss, nainsook and cambric in edges and insertions. Dainty intricate patterns that closely resemble hand work-also teneriffe wheel effects and festoon and floral designs-as well as the ever popular geometrical and acroll natterns. Also a lot of the new pompadour effects. Many of these pieces are 24 inches wide. Scarcely a piece in the lot but would be cheap at 75c, others worth \$1.00, and still others that are splendid values at \$1.50 and \$2.00. The sale begins promptly at 1 o'clock. None will be reserved and no telephone or mail orders filled.

\$1.00 Kid Gloves 63c

ed kid skins both 2 and 3-clasp styles; well finished; pretty embroidered backs; all sizes in both long and short fingers; good assortment of popular colors; gloves actually worth \$1.00. Alteration Sale price, the pair, 63c.

35c Ribbons 15c

Double-faced satin finished ribbons; heavy body; pure silk; best of colors; widths up to 3 inches; worth 35c. Monday the yd. 15c. Pillow cords, finished with tassel ends; beautiful color combinations; regular 25c values. IOC Monday, each......

Men's W. L. Douglas \$3.50 Shoes \$1.98

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 men's shoes of bright patent kid and enamel leathers; the "Regent" \$3.00 shoes in vici kid, box and velour calf; hand-welted soles; the season's newest shapes and styles; not all sizes of each kind, but all sizes in the lot. Come early for these. Monday while they last, the pair, \$1.98.

Shoes for Men and Boys 980 All Sizes, \$1.75 Values

An assorted lot of bicycle shoes for men and boys, made from soft kangaroo calf; unlined; cut regular height; laced to the toe; solid, corrugated leather soles; these can be used nicely for street wear; all sizes; \$1.75 value. Alteration Sale price, the pair 98c.

DRESS SHOES—for women, bright patent coltskin or CHILDREN'S SHOES—of good, firm kid, with patent fine glace kid; hand-turned soles; Cuban seels; all leather tips; neat, dressy shapes; sizes \$\frac{8\frac{1}{2}}{2}\$; sizes; values up to \$\frac{3}{2}\$. Alteration Sale price.

79c

sample of union ingrain carpet one yd. 25c day morning for one hour, each...... travelers' samples of lace curtains; 14 and 14 yds. long; 45 to 60 inches wide; full curtains of the same quality worth up to 8-30 a pair. Monday morning for one 25C

TABLE NO. 30-On the third floor; brass extension rods with fancy ends; can be extended from 27 to 80 inches; worth 5C

TABLE NO. 44-In the Basement.

TABLE NO. 25-Also in the Base

ment. Decorated German china salad bowls; 8-inch size; regular price 25c. Monday morning for one hour, each.... TABLE NO. 26-On the third floor;

TABLE NO. 27-Also on the third

floor; cotton blankets 10-4 size; worth 75c. Monday morning for 49c TABLE NO. 28-On the third floor;

Review of the Week

XXIVTH YEAR.

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FACT AND COMMENT.

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The largest percentage of increase 143 per cent., at Omaha, and the est decrease 41 per cent. Washington, D. C. Los Angeles a small increase of 2 per cent which may be accounted for by fact that the building here in 1800 yery heavy. Los Angeles and the control of the control very heavy. Los Angeles ranks eighth among the cities of the country in the cost of building erected in 1904, the total being \$13,409,602, which is within \$1,000,000 of St. Louis, \$3,500,600 of Fan Prancisco and \$4,500,000 of Pittsburgh. The only cities which are far shead of Los Angeles are Philadsiphia. Brook-Francisco am 34,500,000 of Pittsburgh. The only cities which are far ahead of Los Angeles are Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Chicago and New York. In number of buildings erected during 1904 Los Angeles, with 7064 buildings is only exceeded by four cities, namely Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Seattle. None of these cities is far ahead of Los Angeles, Chicago and Seattle having erected almost exactly the same number. Many will be surprised to see that Seattle is credited with so many buildings last year. That city must be having quite a bosm. In value of buildings, however, Seattle shows little more than half as much as Los Angeles. This is certainly a wonderful record for a city of 175,000 inhabitants, when we find it far ahead in building of such important places as Kansas City, Milwaukee, Detroit, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Denver, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Omaha. By the way, Omaha, with its big increase of 143 per cent., is last but one on the list, being credited with only 841 buildings, costing a little over \$2,000, 500. They must have been having bad times in the city which padded its census figures so heavily in 1890. Los Angeles starts out well in 1905. January shows 670 permits aggregating \$11, 121,561 as against 516 permits aggregating \$356,744 in-January 1904. Watch us grow.

Across the Border.

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Talk about extending our subdivisions far out! A local company, the Tampico Sugar-Company, which has an office in the Braly building, is now offering, in subdivisions, about 10,000 acres of land at Tampico, on the east coast of Mexico, which land is adapted to the growth of sugar cane. No prices are quoted for 25-foot "business lota," but anyone desiring something of that kind might doubtless be accommodated. Los Angeles will soon be prepared to peacefully annex Mexico.

At a recent monthly gathering of the from the Sunset Club, in Los Angeies, the subject of discussion was "Architectural Embellishment as a Factor of Public Education." One of the papers read at the big resulted resulted resulted resulted resulted resulted.

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value, and capable of being converted into cash, under present normal conditions, at practically any time desired. Strict adherence to the conservative policy that has hitherto been dominant in this market will be needed.

Residence for Lloyd Macy.

In this review will be found a sketch from the architect's perspective showing the eleven-room two-story frame dwelling, with basement and attict that is now being erected for Lloyd Macy on the northeast corner of North Grand avenue and Arroyo Drive, Pasadena. The plans are from the office of Architects Myron Hunt and Elmer Grey, and the work of construction is being done under their supervision. The residence will face west on North Grand avenue and south on Arroyo Drive, and it will command a fine view of the surrounding country.

On the first floor will be a reception room, a living room 23x18 feet, a dining-room, kitchen, butler's pantry and kitchen pantry, screen porch, cooling room, two servants' bedrooms and a servants' bathroom.

On the second floor will be five bedrooms, two bathrooms and a liner room.

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The attic will contain storage rooms, and in the basement there will-be cold storage rooms and a furnace room.

The house will be heated by hot air conveyed to the different rooms through registers. It will be lighted by both gas and electricity, will have gas ranges, samitary plumbing and modern conveniences generally.

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The exterior finish of the building will be in shingles with cobble stones in the basement and in the adjoining columns of the first story. A wide porch will cover the north half of the west front and extend around to the north side of the house and across a portion of that frontage. A pergola on the éast side, in the angle of the building, will add to the completeness of the general arrangement, and contribute materially to the exterior appearance of the structure.

The interior finish is in Oregon pine, with hardwood floors and beamed cellings, with heavy solld genuine Oregon rine beams.

The residence complete will cost about \$3000, and is to be ready for occupancy by May 1.

On East Eleventh.

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One of the sales noted in the early part of the week was that by which A. P. Cross conveyed to J. W. Beardslay, who purchased, through the agency of W. J. Bryant, probably for a local association, in which some active real estate agents are interested, a plot on the north side of Eleventh street, extending from San Pedro to San Julian street, fronting about 270 feet on the first, 142% feet on the second, and 100 feet on the last-named thoroughfare, without the improvements, which are frame buildings owned by renters of grounds; consideration named, \$33,000. Price seems stiff, but prominent operators and developers have invested in same vicinity, and the location, with three good frontages is certain y a desirable one.

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are over 800 real estate agents in busi-ness in Los Angeles, so that the board's membership is about 8 per cent. of the whole. Some of the members of the board are good men, others are indifferent men, while a few have in

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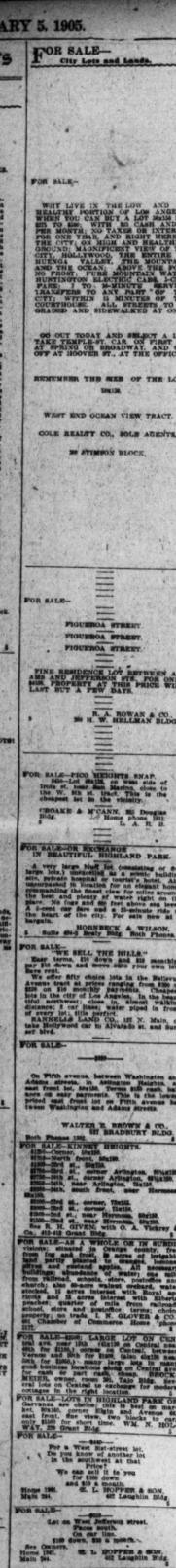
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GONE TO DOGS.

One of the best and most instructive programmes that the Friday Morning Club has given this year was carried out before a small proportion of the members, last Friday, the rain being instrumental in keeping a large majority at home.

The subject of the morning was "Alaska." "Geography and Travel." was handled by William S. Post, and "Exploration and Mining." by W. C. Mendenhall. The stereopticon sildes which lilustrated the lectures were taken from government negatives procured when the speakers were members of the Geological Survey which explored the interior of Alaska in 1898.

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TEMPTS TO SUICIDE.

The dedication of San Pietro's Church, on San Fernando atreet, will take place next Sunday. This is the church erected for the Italian Catholics. The Italian Slaters of the Sucred Heart will open a school adjoining the church.

Festive Whirl Marks Close of Winter Term.

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Thursday afternoon. "Class History"
was given by Ray Hoffman; a piano
solo by Lillian Rivers: recitation, Ruth
Miller; duet, Clara Sledd and MurlelSmith; "Class Personais," by Dorothy
Ming; piano solo, Ruth Frackelton;
reading, William Grover; song by Ruth
Miller and Carrie Macklosky; presentatiom of diplomas by Miss Olimstead;
class song by the class of winter 65.
The Norwood-street school gave a
Japanese entertainment at Henderson
Hall Thursday afternoon, Fetching
bits from "Mikado" and a fan drill by
girls in Japanese costume made attractive features.

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Not only is there a peculiar sensation felt when swinging about a turn, but there is also what may be called a temptation to commit suicide. It is something similar to the inclination that comes to throw one's self over the edge when standing on a bridge or a housetop, and it has to be fought against the same way. I refer now to the impulse to steer the machine toward the outer fence when rounding a curve. If the impulse was yielded to ever so little, the machine and driver would hurl through the fence and into the trees, or the crowd, in a jiffy. Every racing man with whom I have talked intimately has this same temptation.

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Very Much of a Father.

Senator Neison of Minnesota called on the President to present a constituent named Ulstead, the father of fitteen children, all living. The President warmly congratulated the visitor and news of this fact soon reached Minnesota. In a day or two Senator Nelson received a letter from a man named Skelton, who said: "Dear Senator: I notice you have been introducing a man to the President who claims he has fifteen living children. Now, Senator, this man is a piker. I have twenty-two living children and I enclose photograph to prove K. Please

"House and Lot"-Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building-Continue

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ain Amount of Speculative is Noted, but a Fair Share chases are for Use and Im-ant, and Prices are Still Be-nger Point.

dences. In time all the beautiful dwellings of this thoroughfare from First to Fifth atreet will probably be replaced by apartment houses, and they, in turn, by still more expensive hotels and business buildings. The property is close in. The trend of development seems to demand its appropriation for business uses, and it is not likely that that tendency will be stayed.

In Paim Place Trect.

Conveyances of lots in the Paim Place tract continue. The C. J. Hevier Company reported the sale during the week of 180x145 feet, unimproved, on the southeast corner of Lake and Twelfth streets, to Mrs. C. E. Crowley; consideration named, 57000, and that buyer is to erect a handsome residence on the premises that will cost about 116,000. Also for Thomas C. Fry and the Palm Place Company to Mary E. Perkins, 70x155 to an alley, west side Alvarado street, about 296 feet south of Eleventh street, unimpreved; consideration named, 3420. Prices quoted in this subdivision seem fair figures for desirable lots.

On Main Above Sixteenth.

for \$30,000. Mr. Jennings spent \$30,000 improving the acreage, instabiling a reservoir, erecting out-buildings and all all street; 20 feet east of Elentholder and Lighth street; 20 feet east of Elentholder, and the Lighth street; 20 feet east of Elentholder, now Mrs. Estelle G. Rouland and Cambell.

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The E. Riveroll Company reports the sale of two unimproved lots of the Coean Pier tract, at Long Beach, 30x 120 feet each, on the ocean front between Hart Court and Locust avenue, to William Lund; consideration names, \$8250.

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Baturday's Times contained a sketch of progressive Hollywood, in the course of which aggregate figures were given showing the value of improvements made there during the past two years and a half. Supplementing that statement, the following details are now given, enumerating the building and other improvements made during the period named in the east and west ends, respectively, taking Cahuenga avenue as the center—as the point appul, so to speak. The estimates are as close as can be made from reliable data:

WEST OF CAHUENGA AVENUE. PUBLIC OR SEMI-PUBLIC.

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ome Telegraph and Tel. Co	8,000
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E. Bireley	8,000
A. Speck	2,500
Biskron	3,600

The estimates in yesterday's issue for the west end were but \$775,000.

EAST OF CAHUENGA AVENUE.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE.

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Arm. Poulais of the street Right Speculative Trading.

A sale noted in the latter part of the week that is indicative of an advance in prices on East First street, is that by which Mrs. Flora Hefner conveyed to Frank G. Schumacher, through the Whitcomb-Gibson Coupany, 50325 feet, on the north side of First street, about 250 feet east of Alameda street, extending north to Banning, and fronting 50 feet thereon, with three small cottages; consideration named, \$16,500. Orantor named secured the property only a few days before; consideration then named, \$15,000. It seems there must be some speculative buying and selling. In Elysian Park Tract.

The demand for lots in the Elysian Park tract seems fair. It lies between Elysian Park and Effe street, Yaba street and Yolo Drive; and contains about 200 lots, ranging from 40x140 to 40x246 feet. The McGarvin & Bronson Company reports that thirty lots have been sold in this subdivision during fietime they have been in the market, at prices ranging from \$250 to \$500, and averaging about \$16,000. Among the recent buyers are Peter Werner, Margaret F. Storer, F. H. Martinez, Williams.

Mettler's Central Avenue Trast.

Among the subdivisions recently Near Tournament Park, Pasadena.

Strafford and Cambeil of Pasadena have bought, for a wealthy Pasadena client, the ninety acree just south of Tournament Park. Pasadena known as the Jennings property. The consideration mane as the Jennings property. The consideration has buying and steat could be made, one of the show places of Southern California. It is rolling land, set with groves of live oaks, has an elevation of 500 feet and affords a glimpae of the cocan south-ward—twenty-five miles a way. It is to be the site of a 200,000 residence, The property, unimproved, was sold for the property unimproved, was sold for the property

Residence for Lloyd Macy, on North Grand Avenue and Arroyo Drive, Pasadena.

At Passdena.

Adelbert Fenyes has sold to Henry
M. Thompson, through the agency of
M. E. Wood, 180x214 feet, on the horthwest corner of Orange Grove boulevard
and Ellis street, Fusadena, with handsome eighteen-room two-story cementplaster residence, furnished: consideration named, 85,600. The grounds are
highly improved, and the dwelling is
one of the handsome homes of Southern
California.

Another sale of residence property in
this locality was that, hoted in the
Passdena correspondence of The Times
Tuesday, by which J. C. Dantels conveyed to E. F. Holmies, through the
Staats Company, 187x550 feet, on the
southwest corner of North Grand avenue and Live Oak street, with handsome seventeein-room residence,
grounds highly improved; consideration
named, 350,000. A good price for a decidedly desirable property.

C. D. Besz, William E. Gorman, Andrew Kries, James Barton, J. B. Barnett, Frank F. Miller, Alsa L. Huntington, H. J. Wood, Charles Litainger, It. J. Adams, H. J. Starkins, Frank E. Miller, J. H. Gingery, Fred Shutz, John J. Vis, Stratford Enright, Menses, Adeliald McCullough, Mabel E. Coulter, L. M. Lyon, Edna J. Lang, Clara Sailor, Mabel Melvin, Cornelia Spence, Accia Tomilizon, Annabelle Kent, Etta Seamans, E. M. Hidly, Sarah E. Guilford, Jennie Thornber.

In Golf Park Tract.
Lois in the Golf Park tract continue to fibd numerous buyers. Theodore Wiesendanger reports revent sales of unimproved lois in that subdivist na seame, between sisteenth and Wash follows: One lot, east side Roosevelt avenue, between Sisteenth and Wash fington streets, to K. Decker, \$500, and buyer will build substantial two-story frame dwelling for home for himself; one loi, same avenue, between rane cross streets, to John Bickeno, \$200, and buyer will build home on premises; sine to C. F. J. Finier, \$860; one to J. M. Pirtie, flood, and one to Kate H. Cenner, \$1000; all on avenue named, between cross streets, to and all are bought for improvement. Lots range from \$25x\$ Le Graham Lots range from \$25x\$ Le Gentral and Twenty-seventh.

B. J. Albers has purchased of George E. Combs., through the agency of Grider & Hamilton, Sox100 feet, on the Mrs. McCadden 4,000 Mrs. Cangbell 5,000 Mrs. Cangbe

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UNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1905.

a four-story brick business building, at Nos. 764-766 West Third street, to cost \$13,500.

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in The Garden Magazine. The Englishman's garden is well-nigh as essential as his house. It is like an extra room to the residence. It is for the family rather thai for the public. It therefore works itself into the developing consciousness of children, and garden-love becomes as much a part of the person as books and furniture and music do. An English teacher recently inspected the study work at Cornell University. "What surprises me," she said, "is that you need to do such work. The English child loves nature as if by matinct." The American garden is likely to be all in the front yard. It is usually of the look-at-me kind. It is made for the public to see. This may contribute to public spirit and civic betterment, but it loses in originality and vitality.

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We now come to the heading of "Consistency," and we can do no better than make another of Ruskin's quotations, as follows. "The moment that the conditions of weight are comprehended, both truth and feeling require that the conditions of support should also be comprehended. Nothing can be corne either as judged by the taste or the conscience than affectedly inadequate supports, suspensions in air or other such tricks and vanities. The moment that the iron in the least degree takes the place of the stone and eats by its resistance to crushing and hears superincumbent weight, or if it eats by its own weight as a counterpoise, and so supersedes the uses of pinnaeles or buttresses in resisting a lateral thrust, or if in the form of a rod or girder it is used to do what wooden beams would have done as well that instant the building ceases, so far as such applications of metal extend, to be true architecture." He gythermore says: "That in the license for the use of metal, as in that of wine, i man may use it for his infirmities, but not for his nourishment."

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Improvements

Are all completed. Cement walks and curbs are laid, streets are oiled and lined with palms and acacia trees. Pure water is piped in 4 and 6 inch mains to every lot. A number of houses have been built and more are in process of construcBetter Soil

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The Scenery

Is worthy of more than common mention. To the north can be seen the mountains towering majestically to the skies, while to the south is a quiet valley over which the Ocean breezes sweep day by day. On all sides, prosperity is in evidence.

Lots of Lots

Have been sold within the past few weeks. In fact, over two-thirds of them are now in the hands of contented purchasers. Make your selection before the choice lots are all snapped up. DO IT TODAY.

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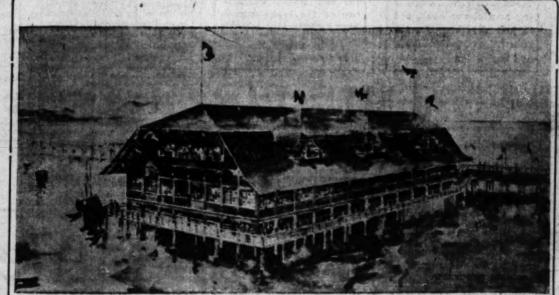
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H. J. Wilbur Chapman made the

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ERNOON MASS MEETINGS.

White Life," will be the topic of Dr. W. E. Blederwolf, the athengelist, to attract, entertain press a great audience of men ple Auditorium at 3 o'clock this

TOULD CLOSE STORES FRIDAY.

MID-DAY REVIVAL SERVICE PRO-POSED FOR CLERKS.

pects, but have not reached a definite decision.

There is argument in some quarters that the closing of the stores at the busiest time of the day not only will cause inconvenience to the public, but will disarrange the commercial machinery of the numerous establishments affected.

The opinion is put forth, too, that by no means all the clerks would take advantage of the opportunity to attend the proposed meeting. It is felt that, as practically all the stores are closed promptly at 6 o'clock, the clerks and others employed in stores have ample opportunity to attend the evening meetings that are held in the various distincts.

The matter is up to the Merchants' and Manulacturers Association, however, and its decision probably will determine its members and other store-keepers as to the action they will take in response to the request.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOOTHILL CITY ITEMS.
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.—Miss Pearl
Herndon entertained about fifty friends
Tuesday in honor of Miss Heller of
Riverside. At a magazine contest
prizes were won by S. H. Hardaway of
Hollywood and Mr. Robinson of Los
Angeles. The prize presentations were
made by George Hana. Among thosparticipating in a programme which
was presented were Mrs. Blanche Williams Robinson, Miss Nellie Lockwood
and Ray Condit. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. W. F. Herndon, mo'her
of the hostess, and Mrs. E. B. Hecndon. FOOTHILL CITY ITEMS.

GERMAN MAIDS POSE.

Fair as Swans They Appear at Turn-

SANTA BARBARA.

employed by the Southern Pacific Rail-road on the new line through the city, were arraigned Thursday in Justice Price's court on charges of removing and from the ocean beach contrary

Ex-County Tax Collector E. M. Burke, who has been bound over under \$5000 ball to appear for trial on a secured ambaylament, has secured

The rainstorm is apparently ended now, and the total rainfall for the month is over five inches. From two and a haif to three inches of rain fell here yesterday and last night, which makes a total for the season of over twenty inches.

VESSEL COULDN'T LAND.

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The schooner Comet carrying 600,000 feet of pine lumber for the Santa Barbara Lumber Company came into port here on Thursday, but was unable to make a landing at the wharf on account of the strong winds and rough water. She put out to sea again and has not yet attempted a landing, and it is understood that she is now lying off the Gaviota coast. This is the first time in ten years that a schooner has been unable to land here.

LINEMAN INJURED. Angeles.
Thomas McD. Potter of Les Angeles.
with his brother J. Tracy Potter of
North Adams, Mass., and J. Olson and
wife of Boston, Mass., are at the Grand

LINEMAN INJURED.

"SOOTHSAYER" PUTS HOLES IN "PALMIST."

LORDSBURG.

COVINA.

REDONDO.

ALHAMBRA. FIVE INCHES FOR STORM.
ALHAMBRA, Feb. 4.—A part of the

Lincoln's birthday, the 12th inst., with an appropriate service in the evening, conducted by Rev. Dr. Frank D. Mather, a former pastor of the Alhambra church.

The public schools are overcrowded on account of the many new families coming in, and arrangements will be made soon as possible to open another room outside, engaging another teacher for it.

CATALINA ISLAND. CABRILLO IN COMMISSION.

MAN DIES IN MUD PUDDLE. LONG BEACH, Feb. 4.—At Bangi

SOLDIERS' HOME.

ALHAMBRA. Feb. 4.—A part of the storm water that escaped from Pasadena came rushing down the arroyo to a height of several feet, washing out the bank here and there, but doing no serious damage. The storm last night came in frequent gusts. The roads are washed somewhat, and small lakes appear in the low places. The precipitation is about two inches, and for the whole storm over five inches. Alhambra electric cars have been going to and from Los Angeles today via South Pasadena and Garvansa.

Hon. T. P. Lukens will deliver an address on "The Forests of California" before the Wednesday Afternoon Club on the 8th inst.

The first delinquent tax list for the city of Alhambra is published. The amount delinquent is small, confined mostly to non-resident lot owners, the addresses of many of whom could not be found.

The Methodist Church will observe FICKET SHOTS.

Extra-duty men and civilian employes were paid on Friday for the month of January.

David Flannery, late Co. H. Fourth New Jersey Infantry, is appointed sergeant of Home Co. G. vice Benjamin B. Kerr. resigned. The latter has gone into business in Sawtelle.

Rev. Dr. Will A. Knighten will speak at Memorial Hall on Tuesday after-

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at Memorial Hall on Tuesday afternoon next.

Guy C. Manville, late lieutenant and
quartermaster of Second Colorado Cavairy, a native of Illinois, admitted
from Santa Monica in 1898, died February 1; aged 65. He leaves a widow and
six children residing in Sawtelle. Lieut.
Manville for a number of years occupied a ranch in a cañon near the Home,
but owing to disabilities was compelled
to give it up. He was highly esteemed
by both neighbors and comrades.

John Meyer, late Co. H. Fourth Minnesota Infantry, a native of Germany,
admitted from San Diego in 1899, died
February 2; aged 76.

CROKER RECONCILED.

Former Tammany Chieftian Most Af-fectionate Toward His Wife Since Death of Son, Frank. CABRILLO IN COMMISSION.

AVALON, Feb. 4.—The passenger steamer Cabrillo is again in commission. She will make daily trips connecting at San Pedro with the morning trains from Los Angeles and returning to San Pedro in time to connect—with the evening trains to Los Angeles. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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NEW YORK, Feb. 4— (Exclusive Dispatch.]
Richard Croker, aged, heart broken, bent and
gray, may sever return to Ireland. The
death of his favorite son, Frank, has effected—
a reconciliation in the Croker family.

Husband and wife, who had been apart
for years, kgelt in grief at the son's bier.
Croker's attitible toward his wife during the
funeral was most affectionate. He has been
at her home ever since landing in New York,
He has hardly left the house, except for the
funeral, and then with wife and children.

A. Philpott, a lineman in the employ of the Sunset Telephone Company, is suffering from many bruises and lacerations received yesterday in a fall from a telephone pole. He ascended a pole and strapped himself to it at the top while repairing wires. The pole being rotten broke at the bottom and he fell with it. He will recover.

CHARGED WITH INSANITY.

Andrew Woods, a resident of this cit; is under arrest charged with insanity, the complaint being made by Mrs. Alice Howard, who asserts that Woods has been hurling rocks at her house, except for the function of this cold home in the wireless telegraph station here, but who has been paying a visit of adjustment of the wireless telegraph station here, but who has been in town for a few days. He will have charge of the wireless station in Los Angeles when it is opened to the public.

The following persons registered at Hotel Metropole today:

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me:
"'Abe, I can forgive you this once
for running away and hiding under the
baggage wagon, but if you play the
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t centered in the July delivery. Under
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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT, GRAIN, AND PRODUCE FRUIT, GRAIN, AND PRODUCE.

[FI DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 4.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) There was little more volume to it demand for fruits today, as retailers togetra supplies for over-sunday requirements but as the market continued heavy burdens with general offerings, the undertone was and prevailing prices were more or less than the prevailing prices were more or less than the production of the produ Beo. D. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasber

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Southwestern National Bank N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pres. A. B. JONES, Cashier.	Capital \$300,000 rplus and un- lyided profits. 35,000		
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SLIP ACROSS BORDERS.

They were forced to slip across the borders of Russia by stealth, or arrough briling officials. On their countries to the scaports where they might take ship for America, they mere fundered by officials of transportation companies and others until the journey coat them much more than should have been the case. Faring a return to conditions which they no longer could bear, they submitted to these extortions, and their stores were saddy depleted when they arrived in New York.

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However, they are industrious and ave their earnings and it is expectable that their contents should be an expectable that the force they are the colonists soon will accumulate property and eventually become a prosperous community.

A movement on shultar lines took another event of Russians, who settled in Southern Rausss. They arrived in Southern Rausss. They arrived in Southern Rausss. They arrived in the terretain and the terretain anation and the terretain and the terretain and the terretain and t

ral lands in Osage and other counties of Kansas.

START OF MOVEMENT.

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The history of the present movement to Los Angeles is interesting. The facts are learned from Capt. P. A. Demens, president and general manager of the Southern California Mill Owners' Association, who has done much to aid the colonists in their efforts to settle here.

Four yearn ago Capt. Demens received letters from the Molokans in the Caucasis, stating that they were so dissatisfied with conditions in Russia that they wished his help in investigating locations in America which might prove suitable for their colonization. He set on foot inquiries which showed him that the Molokans were excellent farmers, sober, reliable, industrious; much above the average flussian peasant, and mostly well-to-do.

The first delegation sent from Russia did not reach California, but exam-ined Canada and the Northwest, and reported to their people against those

localities.

Three years ago another delegation of six men arrived here, after six months of travel through the North. They remained for fourteen months, visiting numerous point, on the Pacific Coast, at last they left for home, satisfied that California was the land for which they had been seeking. Their reports were circulated throughout the settlements of the Molokans in Russia, and the movement to emigrate took form.

THE FIRST ARRIVALS. with a warm welcome by the colony located east of the Los Angeles River, in 'the flats' of the Ninth Ward.

More of these people age on the way from the East, and will arrive next Friday. There are nearly one hundred persons in this company. When they reach here the local colony will number about 406.

It is said by those in close touch with their plans that this is only the beginning of an immigration which will give Southern California a large settlement of industrious, frugal and testing the complish as the Russian passport laws are rigid.

settlement of industrious, frugal and desirable citisens.

The Molokans are strictly a farming people. They are desirous of securing land for settlement as soon as possible. To this end several committees of troor leading men are investigating various localities, not only near here, but in San Diego and Tulare counties.

One business corporation in Los Angeles has placed at the disposal of the new Riissian colony a tract of 30,000 acres. As this can be secured on long-time payments it is possible the colony may be located in Los Angeles county. ed.
Capt. Demens was notified that some of the colonists were about to be deported from New York on account of lack of funds. He made a personal trip to New York in their interest and arranged for their transportation to Los Angeles, at an outlay of over \$5000. In many ways, Capt. Demens has assisted the immigrants.

The first and second parties to arrive here have worked so successfully that today of the \$1394 advanced for their transportation, there remains unpaid only a little more than \$100.

It is estimated that it has cost about \$1000 per family to make the Journey from the Caucasus to Los Angeles. This exprise sometimes was doubled by their helplessness and submission to "greft" on the way.

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1905.

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Silk Suits For Early Spring

The elaborate showing of individual style-character that predominates here will be of interest to all women in this vicinity, and the exclusiveness and elegance of these creations never deserved more praise from the critically inclined. Silk suits, in blue and brown taffeta, the very newest models of tailor waists and pleated skirts; some with Persian applique ornaments, and bow and tab stocks; others, more elaborate, with Persian vest fronts and lace stocks, giving short yoke effect, at prices ranging from \$30 Costume of black silk, showing the significant stocks with the significant stocks are since the side of the side

Costume of black silk, showing the stylish new waist, with puffed and gath, \$30 aread sleeves and full box pleated silk. \$30 An exceptionally good value in black \$20 stifeta, pilairer than above.

Suits of fancy checks and stripes

tail, at \$18.50 to \$25. Excellence of finish and fine quality characterize these models.

A line of \$10, \$12, and \$13.50 fancy cheviot shirt-waist suits, special at \$5.00.

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GLORIOUS RIVERS, DEEPEST WASHOUT.

Mountain Streams Delight to Eyes of Southern Californians-Railroads Suffer from Effects of Storm. Tons of Mail Delayed.

FUN ALONG THE RIVER.

GIANT TREE LAID LOW.

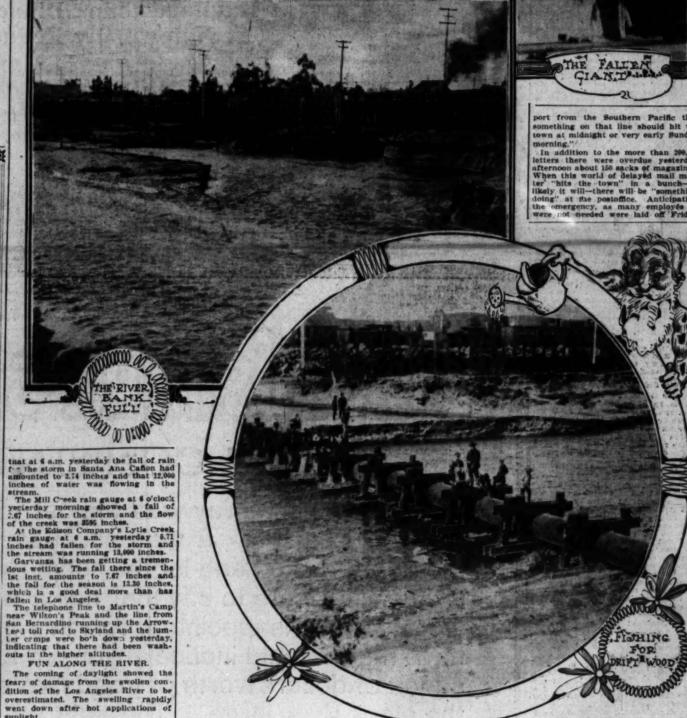
In the San Gabriel Cañon at the headgate of the Pacific Light and Power Company, the rannfail for the storm to 7 a.m. yesterday was S.II inches at the power-house at the mouth of the cañon the fail for the storm to that hour was 5.07 inches.

The San Antonio Cañon received a fail of 5.50 inches for the storm.

Along the San Gabriel range, as far a reported, the rain ceased at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. At Mentone at noon it was still raining, indicating that the San Bernardino range was getting rain several hours later than the mountain country further westward.

Idyilwiid, up in the Riverside county mountains, has had nearly twenty inches of rain this season. There is no snow there, but in Tauquitz Valley, Turther up, there is eight feet of snow. The Edison Electric Company reports





The Raging Waters and Winds-Wrath and Humor of the Storm.

TREAT GAP IS TORN IN ESPEE

PRICE 5 CENTS

CLOUDBURSTS AT EL CASCO DI THIRTY FOOT GORGE.

Nature tapped the rocks in Schuetzen Park Cafion and a river of, water rushed from its mouth at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, washing out 200 feet of track of the Pacific Electric Railroad, All traffic to Monrovia, Al-hambra and San Gabriel and the short line to Pasadena had to be moved out to the Mission-road junction over the

DIFFUSION OF WEALTH.

CHRISTIANITY HAS IMPROVED THE CONDITION OF THE AVERAGE MAN—THE RELIGION, OF DEMOCRACY.

Surplus Stock Sale

February will be an eventful month for Parmelee's. The most important sale we have ever held begins tomorrow Stocks throughout the store are overcrowded. We must reduce every line to the normal amount in order to make room for immense shipments that will arrive about March let. It is simply a case of cut prices whether or no. We are absolutely compelled to get rid of the goods. This is not a clearing sale! Bear that fact in mind! Never were our stocks cleaner, fresher, nor freer from back numbers and undesirable goods. This is a stock-reducing sale, pure and simple—and all prices quoted are bona-fide reductions from regular prices.

Cut Glass 20% Off

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7-inch Bowls were \$3	50 now \$2.80
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Water Bottles were \$6.	00 now \$4.80
9-inch Bowls were \$6.	00 now 84.80
10-inch Bowls were \$15.	00 now \$12.00
7-inch Vaseswere \$5.	50 now 84.40
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Spoon Trayswere \$3.	25 now \$2.60
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Sugar and Creamer were \$7	00 now \$5.60

Brass Goods 25% Off

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O inch Shallow Bowlswere \$9.00	now \$7.20	
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Comfortswere 84.00	now \$8.20	
Sugar and Cream Sets were \$5.75	now 84.60	
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Of fine decorated china-all
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Haviland China Dinner Sets

At Noteworthy Reductions

Haviland China, as everyone knows is the finest dinnerware that money can buy, and is not usually sold at less than regular prices. These sets are all decorated in beautiful designs and the shapes are all popular. 101 pieces in each set.

\$65 Dinner Set, now......\$55 \$50 Dinner Set, now.....\$41 \$60 Dinner Set, now.....\$50 \$40 Dinner Set, now.....\$32 \$51.50 Dinner Set, now.\$42.75 \$35 Dinner Set, now.....\$25

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BE CONTINUED

The crowd yesterday was almost more than we could handle. It was necessary to keep the doors locked and let the people in a few at a time. It's safe to say that not a single one went away disappointed, for the prices we have made would induce anyone to buy. Thousands of dollars worth of goods were sold, but the stock was large. The sale will continue until every article that was in the store at the time of the fire has been sold. If you couldn't get here Saturday, come tomorrow.

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The: Carlsbad Consolidated Oil Company

Owns over 7000 acres of deeded land in these New Oil Fields in New Mexico-This new discovery is the Eldorado of high-grade Paraffine Oil.

The Carlsbad Consolidated Oil Co. is capitalized with \$3,000,000.00, shares \$1.00 par value,

Full Paid and Non-Assessable

No Liability to Stockholders

t is believed, shares in this "Carlsbad Oil Co." that you can now purchase for 25c per share will be worth par or \$1.00 per share within 12 months.

Preparing to Begin Work in New Oil Field.

Carlsbad Consolidated Company Will Ship Several Rigs for the Purpose of Developing Its Big Holdings.

ors of the Carlsbad Consolidated Oil Com

These new oil fields promise to be a second Beaumont, even a second Spindletop. The directors of the company are Dr. Bert. Ellis, J. F. Baxter, recently of Pittsburg: John Koster, Congressman James McLachian, J. J. Lonergan, Warren Gillelen and J. K. Kellerman. Luther Brown is attorney for the company. Willis George Emerson, stockholder and fiscal agent. Ben W. Watlington is the local representative at Carlsbad, N. M., where the company owns over 7000 acress of the cholcest land in this new oil field.

It is expected the directors will authorize General Manager

erman to ship a number of rigs to the com nce drilling, and probably place on sale 100,000 shares of

When asked in regard to the price of the stock, Secretary John J. Lonergan said:

"It ought not to be placed on the market for less than 35 or 40 cents a share; the par value is \$1.00 a share. We own over 7000 acres of these oil lands right in the heart of the district, and our company has a capital of \$0.000,000.

"We are now negotialing with a Los Angeles firm, also with an El Paso, Texas, firm, as well as a Carlabad, N. M., firm to lease them each forty acres of our territory, and as soon as they get the lease each of these proposed syndicates have announced to us their intention of organizing a million-dollar company. They will only have forty acres of leased oil land which we own. We have absolute deeds to between 7000 and 8000 acres of these lands. Here is a copy of General Manager and Director J. M. Kellerman's report which he will submit at today's directorate meeting.

Dr. H. Bert. Ellis. President Carlybad Consolidated Oll Company,
Los Angeles. Cal.

Dear Six:—Agreeable to the request of yourself and the
Board of Directors of the Carlybad Consolidated Oll Company, I
paid a visit to the property recently purchased by the company,
consisting of some 7000 acres in Eddy County. New Mexico. I
have made a careful examination. covering a period of a number
of days in the field and I have this to say:

I find the geological condition in every way bearing out the
report made to the company by the secretary, Mr. J. L. Lonergan
and, like Mr. Lonergan. I find the field extensive and the prospect
of such an immense deposit of oil, that it is difficult for me even

CUT THIS OUT AND BRING IT IN TODAY OR MAIL IT TO US Subscription JOHN J. LONERGAN, Sec.

Carlsbad Consolidated Oil Co.

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Los Angeles, California. I wish to subscribe for.......shares of the capital stock of the CARLSBAD CONSOLIDATED OIL CO. (par value of shares \$1.00) at the price of 25c per share, and herewith inclose remittance for any many

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State

A few dollars invested in Carlsbad Consolidated Oil Co. just at this time at 25c per share may bring you a silver dollar for each "ten cents" you invest. No subscriptions accepted for less than \$10.00. The directors of the company have authorized the selling of one hundred thousand shares for development purposes. Soon as these shares are all taken price of stock will be advanced. NOW is the time to act.

The Carlsbad Consolidated Oil Co.

DR. H. BERT. ELLIS, Pres.

JOHN J. LONERGAN, Sec.

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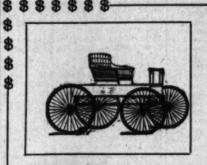
PEASANTS LIVE.

THE STALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES. Incomes Buckle, in his famous book, story of Civilization in England," ributes the fall of Rome to the unionable abyas between her patries and plebs. Something similar is in modern Russia. The splendor, recuisness and extravagance of the erial court, coronation ceremonies ling forty millions of dollars, high-education and refinement of her er classes on the one hand—and wretched dug-outs and cabins, all misery and profound ignorance the masses on the other. Every stry has its rich and its poor, its hity and its humble—but nowhere arth is the division so sharp and manent, and the percentage of the so hopelessity great. And the foundation of Russian autocracy he finertness and the locked-in-it-condition of this very plebs. It ishes the money, the soldiers and great army of smaller local officials in the try districts is comparatively small—but they rule the interior. The empire is vast, sopulation is great, and the num-of commissioned officials in the try districts is comparatively small—but they rule the interior successfully through an army of thilly-selected watchdogs from its the peasant population itself. law upon the emancipation of provides for the elections of most the elections are nothing but and the local district officer, the all anthalnik, in reality appoints at all.

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proportions, cannot be guided and will be considered to the wholes the construction of Russia. It is so for the control of Russia in State of Russia in the construction of Russia in State of Russia in St other words, there is a wide abyes be-tween the various elements of discon-tent, and most of those elements will easier come to an understanding with the autocracy, than with their should-be allies. The educated opposition, the Liberals and Radicals, are neither Liberais and Radicals, are neither numerous nor strong enough to accomplish anything by force—that is out of the question. The latter have been trying it for forty years, ever since 1896, using terroristic methods of conspiracies and political assassinations—but autocracy in the course of time became used to it, and there always are scores of men ready and eager to take the places of the removed ones in that way. The supply of these willing rulers is unlimited and always on hand, and the danger of a political assassination seems to have lost its horror. Russian bureaucracy understands that it has to take have lost its norror. Russian bureau-cracy understands that it has to take such chances for the sake of its very existence. I do not want to be under-stood as saying that the cause of revo-lution in Russia is hopeless—on the contrary, I am fully convinced that revolution is inevitable in due time. But, I believe, that the present up-heaval is only one of many stages ve-But, I believe, that the present upheaval is only one of many stages yet
to travel, and that the desired result
is yet far off. Russian constitutionalists have no adequate force behind
them—autocracy has more prestige
and better means of handling to its
own advantage the peasant and the
industrial class, and, until that condition changes, it will live.

P. A. DEMENS-TVERSKOY.





The name Columbus Buggy Co., as all carriage experts know, stands for quality—for the best designs, the best materials, the best workmanship—for vehicles stylish and handsome when new, and holding their elegance through years of service. Built for strength, too—sparing no expense of money, skill or careful supervision needed to make them strong for a lifetime's wear—sound in every part for any accident that may befall. Beware of cheap imitations called "Columbus Buggies," etc. The Auto Vehicle Co. has the exclusive agency in Los Angeles county for the Columbus Buggy Co.'s vehicles. A fine line now showing at prices that will please you.

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The Tos Aureles Times

protective tariff probably higher than that of any other nation, has also en-joyed a greater relative increase of ex-ports than any other nation.

Custom makes us speak of the great Anglo-Saxon nations, but the designa-tion altogether loses sight of the Celtic

THE CELT IN AMERICA.

red at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class EDITORIAL SECTION-PART II, MAIN SHEET.

amounted to \$128,553,613, or more than four times in excess of the exports of iron and steel in 1894, a decade earlier. The value of iron and steel manufactures exported since 1890 reaches the grand total of \$1,008,307,496.

If the whole Sunday paper, including to four Midwinter Sections, are mailed agether the postage will be 8 cents per apy. If only the four special Midrinter parts with the colored cover, the postage will be 8 cents per copy.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

more than twenty inches in a sea-That was in 1892-88, when 26.28 hes fell. It came pretty near to it 1892-93, when the rainfall amounted 18.32 inches. Of this, nearly seven hes fell in the month of March. As have fully two months of rainy ther to look forward to, there is ry probability that the rainfall of present season will be considerably ve the average of 15.71 inches, he early rains that fell, previous to middle of December, were of little

California spring. It repays one for the long, dreary dun days of a rainless summer.

Growth of our exports.

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Growth of our exports of docastic manufactures from the United States during the year 1904 exceeded \$500,000,000, for the first time in the history of the country; the exports for 1905 being \$41,000,000.

An interesting comparison is made of the records for 1904 with those of 1906 this earlier high-record year) being \$41,000,000.

An interesting comparison is made of the records for 1904 with those of 1916 with those of 1916 arrive periods, from which it appears that the exports of manufactures were but \$117,000,000 in 1854; and \$28,000,000 in 1854; \$40,000,000 in 1854; \$40,000,000 in 1854; and \$42,000,000 in 1854; and \$42,000,000 in 1854; and \$42,000,000 in 1854; and \$42,000,000 from 1854 to 1854, and \$42,000,000 from 1854

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The inc	rease o	f \$81,000,000	in exports

ere printed during the month (the

shows a gain of \$66 columns for January of this year, or nearly 20 per cent.

The next highest Los Angeles newspaper printed 1809 columns in January; the next 1164 columns, or a total for both of 2573 columns. Thus The Times is shown to have printed a thousand columns more in one month than the combined total of its principal "contramentes".

Times alone was greater than that of all the other four daily newspapers

ENTERPRISING PROMOTERS.
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ENTERPRISING PROMOTERS.

In there is a bill, known as Senate Bill 184, now before the Legislature, empowering boards of supervisors throughout the State to levy a tax of 2 cents on the \$100 valuation for the purpose of alding local chambers of commerce and boards of trade to carry on their work. This refers to incorporated bodies. It would be a good proposition if there were not already on the statute books provisions for immigration and exposition work that cover the same ground. Those unacquainted with the conditions would be inclined to favor the bill.

Now comes the celebrated "Promotion Committee" of San Prancisco, offering a substitute wherein the name of Promotion Committee is inserted in place of chambers of commerce, winding up with a clause repealing all previous legislation that would conflict with this substitute. This would kill all previous legislation, and place the money in the hands of the San Francisco Promotion Committee, to be handled at its pleasure.

The Sacramento Valley Development Association is up in arms against the proposition, and claims that the passage of such a bill, if carried out, would eventually place in the hands of the Promotion Committee \$300,000 to be used as an advertising fund, and to be diverted as the committee saw fit, leaving the counties now provided with an immigration fund for their own use at the mercy of the committee, a branch of the Promotion Committee, the introduction of this substitute bill, at the last meeting of the committee, was so far-reaching that he resigned and is now fighting against the bill. last meeting of the committee, was so far-reaching that he resigned and is now fighting against the bill. As stated, there are plenty of provi-

as stated, there are pienty of provisions for securing money through direct taxation for immigration purposes, provided the boards of supervisors see fit to appropriate it. It is not necessary to formulate new laws on the subject, especially for the benefit of a voluntary organization, whose interest in promoting the welfare of the

A FTER THE RAIN.
A loving sun and the vivid green of the happy hills: the emerald stretches of the shimmering plains; the twilight valleys in the purpled dusk or glorified in the first great splendor of the dawn: the mountain serior the dawn; the mountain peaks in their new white cowis of snow; the fresh, sweet lanes of the country; the flash of the leaping waters in the long-si-lent arroyos—brother, have you seen these things now since God has laid them laughing from the magic of the, rain?

In October last The Times printed 485 columns of paid advertising, the gures remaining unchallenged as the far worse than death.

English naval authorities now claim that if war should suddenly arise be-twe-n Great Britain and Germany, the Britons could strive the firs. blow. But

accused California State Senators will cost the State a large sum of money But if there are thieves and bribe take ers in public office, California shoul and doubtless does stand ready to spend her last dollar to land them be-hind the bars of the penitentiary.

When Johann Hoch arrives in Chicircumstances over which they have no control, but for which it is strongly

The report that only two persons bought tickets to hear John L. Suilivan ecture in Jefferson City, furnishes whatever proof might be needed that the people of Missouri have been so coved down by Joe Folk that there lan't a drop of sporting blood left in

Among the numerous hardships which eastern people are compilled to suffer during their present cold weather is an egg famine. It is not to be wondered at. Even a chicken is unable to pirsue its ambition in such a beastly climate.

The New York Mail recently printed a clever cartoon of H. E. Huntington. The picture was accompanied by some very bad poetry, however. New York poets are probably suffering from chills during the present eastern cold

When President Roosevelt retires from the Presidency and resumes his lite cary labors, doubtless one of his first books will deal with transportation

bursts, Arizona is again being treated to heavy rains, thus insuring a second crop of hay in places where heretofore a spear of grass never had the temer-

pression that there is some sort of ri-valry going on among them as to which one can jam the mercury lowest in the

The Cgar recently received a delega-tion of printers. There can now no onger be any doubt that a job is being

Twas Adam who long years ago, When sorrow and misfortune came Assumed an injured tone of woe And told Eve that she was to blam

When plans go wrong, as plans oft do He vows his wife's advice he took And she, with patience tries anew, And answers only with a look.

Tis an example of the way
That history repeats its tales.

Noisy London. London claims to be the noisiest city

in the world. Forty years ago the din of the metropolis was so great that a number of distinguished Britons, head-ed by Charles Dickens, addressed a these things now since God has laid them laughing from the magic of the rain?

It seems impossible that there should breathe within the gates of this young, busy city of ours one living human being who has not yet gone out into the country haunts, so near and all about us, to see nature bright-robed with glory in the miracle of a Southern California springtime. And yet we are told that such is the case—that there are hundreds of people who cling so tenaciously day after day to the grimwalled streets of the town that they may catch no glimpse of these wonders of hill and valley and revivified desert, until the loveliness shall fade again and the green mantle of these days of gladness shall be changed once more for the parched summer's closk of brown.

Pity the man, the woman or the child who fails to take the full advantage of this divine season. Go out into the country—go today. Drink in its glory and let the happiness of its sink into your soul and play upon your heart-strings. Go today and yet many another day while still the golden chance is waiting. Lose if you will a dollar, let slip the beckoning hour in the mart; fall, as you may, to grasp some sordid dream of gain; but, O man and brother; go out into the epides and the winding trails of the epide and many to grasp some sordid dream of gain; but, O man and brother; go not into the epides and the winding trails of the epide and the winding trails of the e

In mossy green, upon the crest Of many a slanting hill, By gentle wind and sun caress

The live-oaks carry still A ponderous head, a sinewy breast, A look of tameless will. They plant their roots full firmly deep,

As for the avalanche; And warily and strongly creep Their slow trunks to the branch; A subtle, devious way they keep,

Thrice cautious to be stanch. A mighty hospitality At last the builders vield. For man and horse and bird and bee A hospice and a shield.

Whose monolithic mystery A curious power concealed. They grow and wait from day to day,

Sufficient and alone; Transmuting, from the air and clay, To vein-ed life, their own: Their half-heard laughter of leaf-play-

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shop Conaty makes public the foi-

of the tribes to which they belonged. Many of these tribal funds belonging to Catholic tribes, their leaders agitated the question as to their right to have appropriations made from these funds for the schools of the tribes to which the funds belonged. As appears in Commissioner Jones's letter published in The Times of yesterday, these Indians memorialized Congress for this purpose and as a result the Department of the Interior, having charge of Indian affairs, appropriated to these different tribes that share of their own money which it was claimed belonged to them, to be used for the education of their children.

I remember an extended discussion over this tribal-fund matter in which it was made to appear that the government was a guardian of the funds and should not, in its distribution, force its own peculiar religious views upon the people who wished their moneys to be used according to their own religious views. It seemed to many, even non-Catholics, that these Catholic Indian tribes, whose money was held in trust by the government,

was held in trust by the government, should be allowed an appropriation for the maintenance of their own schools, for their own children, upon their own reservations, and as I understand it, this helps to explain the proportion of the appropriation which went to the tribes which were largely, if not wholly, Catholic. I have found in a memorandum which I have of seven tribes, that \$97.500 were received from the government and \$48,989 were obtained from the Catholic Indian Bureau and the Mother Katherine's contributions. The following are the missions and their locations:				olic University at that time, I felt my duty to deny that he had any lation whatever with the university a member of its teaching corps, and also knew that neither of the societ of which he was a member would, did, authorise either him or anyo else to represent them in political coles. It seems absurd for any sensil man to accept him, or anyone like hi as a spokesman for bishops, priests a Catholic societies of the United Stat In matters of politics we are each us free to follow our own best jud ment and I have yet to find anyowho would for a moment tolerate iterference or dictation from any se
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That mortal man has got to tread;
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It boosts a fellow right ahead.
Just now and then it's rather hard.
But always worth a body's while.
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It brings the waitress to your side
When others hungry have to wait.
I've known it on a jury tried
And the result was simply great.
It soothes the importuning dun,
Although his manner's simply vileIt works first rate with any one,
There's nothing like a sunny smile,

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If you should be a married man,
Just try it on your loving wifeI'll bet that you'll adopt the plan.

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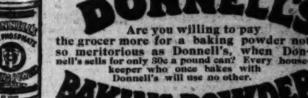
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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

chants' Trust Company, yesterday de-posited with the City Clerk a bid for the \$50,000 detention-hospital bonds which the city now has for sale. Chief Strohm yesterday made a par-ial report of the fire protection af-terded to Los Angeles theater-goers. Three belligerent firemen were yes-erday haled before the Fire Commis-tions on charges preferred by their can-

the incorporation of Altadena as t of the sixth class, and the hear-as been set for next Monday. nty Superintendent of Schools

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AT THE CITY HALL ITY FREE FROM FIRE TRAPS.

HIEF REPORTS ON THEATERS AND AMUSEMENT HALLS.

ins About Blocked Albert and Exits Being Further In-ted—Belligerent Firemen on pet—Department Men Must air—Civil Service Rule.

at meeting. The general fire protection afforded Los Angeles theaters is, in the opinion of the Chief, superior to that of almost any other city in the country, any of the amusement houses have least one side in addition to the unit opening on to a street or a vanit lot. All the theaters have fire-poof curtains, fairly wide aisless and my exits. The Chief's first report was that fire protection is 53 per it, more effective than it was a arrage.

MUST COME DOWN.

BELLIGERENT FIREMEN. Three hosemen were on the t charged with fighting. C. Gridley and W. McCormac reported by their captain to fought for half an hour rewhen they should have been graway hose.

"I was cleaning up the hose, Your Henor," he commenced in a "you-know-how-it-is-yourself tone, "when this rummy comes along and says as how I has been making remarks about his lady. I tell him it is all a dam lie, that somebody has been stuffin' him. Then he commence to use languing which no respectable gent would stand. I go back by the tower and say if he wants to mix it to come on, but to fight fair. I ain't no underhand scrapper.

to fight fair. I sin't no underhand scrapper.

"Do you think he would fite like a gent? Naw, nothin' of the kind. Lock here what he did."

Gridley rolled one sleeve of his blue fremen's shirt to his shoulder with a single twist of his wrist. The biceps muscle was swollen and discolored. In two places the skin was broken.

"Mebby you gents think one of the heases did that! Nothin' of the kind. It was that varmint's teeth.

"Now look here what he did." This time the coat went off and the blue shirt went up exposing a patch of the ex-wrestler's side. "D'ye see them teeth marks. That's where he got me in the ribs. He was holdin' me round the belly so I couldn't get at him."

"How long did this mix-up continue?" queried the Mayor.

"Well, mebby twenty minutes."

"I wish I had been there," said His Honor striving to look fierce. "I should have thrashed you both. You hoys ought to know by this time that fighting doesn't go in the fire department."

Then McCormac told his story: "I

time any charges had been preferred against him; that he had the reputa-tion of being as peaceable as any man in the department.

in the department.

Commissioners Betkouski and Miller were very much exercised over the animal tactics to which McCormac had resorted. They were in favor of giving him a heavy fine and transferring him to another engine-house, or of dropping him from the rolls.

Robinson, Wren and the Mayor were inclined to be more lenient.

Gridley was exonerated and sent back to work, but McCormac's case was taken under advisement.

who has been employed in tour and houses and has fought in three of them. His latest encounter was with a civilian on the sidewalk in from of his engine-house where he was employed.

'Lane said that he had had a number of fights in the department. "I had to do it." he said. "to keep my end up. The fellows would always do something to me that would make any man fight. Once they put a blister on my wrist while I was asleep. The driver said he did it. I didn't believe him, but I licked him anyhow. Another fellow made personal remarks about me. I won't let any man do that. One fellow, he wasn't a fireman, tickled my feet. I told him to stop. He wouldn't, an' I stopped him. This last time I just had a little difference with a friendly hoseman. It wasn't much of a fight anyhow. But if my captain has reported that I am quarrelsome or that I

of "Yes, I was up before the old com-dission for fightin"; that was when nother hoseman tried to put it over he an' couldn't. I just fight when her knows me. He knows I never pick

But the Mayor said that many re-quests had come to him from citizens to have Lane dismissed for the good of

plaints had come to the Civil Service Commission that employes of the fire department were selling their warrants department were selling their warrants two and three times in a single month. Chief Strohm said that this practice had existed in the department for years and that it was almor: impossible to break it up. Money lenders who have been bitten will not make complaint before the Fire Board for fear the guilty party will be discharged; that would make sure that they would never get their money; they generally prefer to wait and take chances on getting the money out of some other month's warrant.

Mayor McAleer said that the practice was a palpable fraud and that he would insist that every fireman who falls to pay his bills, or who cashes warrants to two or more persons, be drupped for the good of the service.

Secretary McKeag was instructed to notify the firemen complained of by the Clvil Service Board to appear before the Fire Commission next Saturday and explain.

GAS INSPECTORS.

CITY WILL TAKE CHARGE.

adoption it will probably contain a section providing for municipal inspection of gas pipes in new buildings. For a number of years electrical wiring has been passed upon by city inspectors; laying and fitting gas pipes and appliances have been inspected only by employes of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company.

Objection has been irede to this plan of inspection and members of the Building Committee favor a provision under which the city will do its own inspecting. This will require the creation of at least two, probably three, postions for gas inspectors. Their salaries will be paid out of the fees charged owners of buildings for the inspection.

AT THE COURTHOUSE, TEALOUSY MAY DEFEAT SCHEME.

ELECTIONS CALLED TO DECIDE ON UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

Wiseburn, Hyde Park and La Dow Make Faces at Thriving Inglewood, 'Tis Said—Officer Zeigler and His Wife in Each Other's Arms Again.

County Superintendent of Schools Mark Keppel has called an election of February 21 in Inglewood, Wiseburn, Hyde Park and La Dow school dis-Hyde Park and La Dow school districts, for the purpose of determining whether these districts will join together as a union high school district. While it is conceded that a high school will be very advantageous to these several districts, there is some jealousy regarding Inglewood, the growing little town where probably the high school would be established. It is not believed, however, that this feeling not believed, however, that this feeling is the property of the proper

high school would be established. It is not believed, however, that this feeling will develop sufficiently to affect importantly the result at the election. Next Saturday morning there will be a petition presented to the County Board of Education asking for the division of the Fruitiand school district. There will probably be an exciting time when the two factions favoring and opposing the proposition appear and speak their pieces.

To the outsider the district could be divided without causing any difficulty or friction, but the amour propre of some parties closely concerned has to be considered. In reality there are two settlements in the school district—Fruitiand and Bell. These places are separated from each other by an arroyo that has never been settled and probably never will be. In each settlement the population is about the same, each has a schoolhouse with two teachers, and there is no strong reason why the district should not be divided and each take its own school. Both settlements are in a rich district and in that regard are also on an equal footing, and the only thing to overcome is the opposition of the faction that is fighting for no reason that anybody knows and that may or may not be divulged next Saturday. firstling desart go in the fire department."

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husband thought she ought to have been at home ready to receive her husband from off his beat and feed him. In this latter regard Judge Trask spoke very strongly to the wife in an attempt to have her reconsider her determination to demand a divorce. But she insisted, and the case was closed and submitted. Then the wife began to think things over. The husband, too, had some things to regret; so both of them got together, drawn by the love they both bear toward their calldren.

PROTESTS IN ALTADENA. ixth class is to come before the Board of Supervisors on the 13th inst. The plan has been presented before to the board, but failed of favorable action. The reason given a year ago was that nere were not enough inhabitants within the boundaries of the proposed

oard.
Fifty persons have signed the peti-

Fifty persons have signed the petition requesting incorporation, while thirty-one names are attached to a petition protesting against the boundaries proposed in the original petition. A second petition of protest, bearing thirty-four names, also has been filed. The first protesting petition is that of L. A. Giddings, who directs the cemetery corporation that has extensive holdings on the edge of Altadena. Giddings has a following that is with him in the fight to have a change made in the boundaries. It is believed efforts will be made by these persons to have the boundaries so circumscribed as to make incorporation impossible because of the small population that would be left in the district as then mapped out. The boundaries of the first objecting district are Lincoln avenue on the east, the city limits on the south, and the government reservation on the north. The second district wherein property owners object to incorporation is bounded on the east by Marengo avenue, on the south by Montana street, and on the north by Ventura street, and 250 feet north of Alameda street. In the event that a special election be called and the people of Altadena pass favorably on the measure, the new manicipality will not be in a position to inaugurate the city machinery before the first Monday in March, when the tax assessments are made by the Coulty Assessor.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. SMALL SUIT FILED. Richard Os-nun, by his guardian W. E. Goetz, has ught suit against the Pacific Elec-Railway Company to recover \$350 damages. August I of last year the id was thrown out of the automo-driven by his father, Dr. J. O. Osmun, when the vehicle was run into by a repair car belon ing to the defendant company on the Downey and Rivera road.

HIT HIM FOR LUCK. James Foster lives just outside of the city close to the Arroyo at Garvanza, and with several colored people make a little colony. Yesterday Foster not to speaking about his wife, and her flighty ways that were causing him great grief. His brother-in-iaw, Rowland McCoy, heard Foster delivering himself and told him that if he didn't stop flinging at his family he'd "swat him on the jaw." Foster accepted the gauge of battle thus thrown down and dared McCoy "to swat him anything." But McCoy was as good as his word. He picked up a club and leaving Foster's jaw alone he hit him over the head such a blow as might have cracked his skull. But it didn't. The blood flowed freely and scared Foster and he hustled to the Courthouse where he obtained a complaint against McCoy for assault.

WOMAN BEATEN BY CLIENTS.

DISPLEASED WITH JOBS, HIT THE EMPLOYMENT AGENT.

Strike the Woman Who Sent Them Out-Thurber Fined for Carrying Concealed Weapon-Carpen-

Two gallant young men from the re-fined city of Chicago were arraigned in the Police Court yesterday for beat-ing a woman; they gave the names of

work; they claim they couldn't get it after they applied.

In the course of the morning, they came blustering into the office and demanded their money back; Mrs. Spellman refused it. They then struck her repeatedly in the side.

The man Arensonne answered the questions of the Court at the top of his voice, bawling out demands for immediate trial; wouldn't be tried by the Court; wanted a jury. His trial was finally set for March 3.

PUNCHED THE COLLECTOR. CARPENTER'S WRATH.

A. J. Moore, a carpenter on the East Side, became weary of being dunned by a collection agency. While this weariness was upon him, L. E. Reeves, an employé of the Dyer Collection

Officers testified, however, who had arrested him in a house of prostitution on Ducommon street, finding him in the act of smoking optum. At that time, he admitted thaving lived four years with Belle Landers the young Oakland girl whose earnings he lived from. The police say he is one of the toughest characters in the city.

Sykes will be sentenced Monday.

Thurber's Pistol.

J. W. Thurber whose young wife claims that J. F. Olsen stole her diamonds was fined \$1 0in the Police Court yesterJay for carrying concealed weapons. Olsen got acquainted with Mrs. Thurber by speaking to her on the streets: since then Thurber has been unduly sensitive. Friday night, some man spoke to her as they were on Spring reet. Thurber whipped out an enor ous revolver and was arrested.

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

been absent in the tobacco fields of Mexico for nearly twenty years, he still retains keen memories of the early days.
"I remember an instance where a

whole household was cut off from the a dark torrent into the ocean for

a dark torrent into the ocean for weeks," continued Mr. Hescott. "Those years were largely a matter of guesswork as far as the agriculturalist was concerned. Irrigation was entirely undeveloped, and the amount of water that went to waste was shameful.

"Some old fogies insist that it formerly rained more than now, and that every year the water fall all through the southern end of the State apparently diminishes. There's nothing to talk of that kind; there's more water saved each year, and naturally less runs down the arroyos in picturesque but, useless cataracts.

"The whole spirit of the present-day irrigation movement was embodied in

ifrigation movement was embodied in the hearts and minds of the old mission fathers, but they had no means of enforcing their exhorations and the Mexicans were too lasy to take advantage of these commercial hints.

"I remember old Father Philip of San Luis Rey in the years gone by. He came from the Ayon family in Spain, and was a man intelligent, provident and inventive. Forty years ago he had outlined a scheme which would have made of the whole San Luis Rey Valley a blooming plain, but the people to whom he expounded his energetic views merely smiled, and took another siests. In the meantime, the gringo came in, and among other magnificent Spanish principalities which finally went the way of his conquest was the magnificent Santa Margarita ranch, with its thousands of acres of possibilities."

telling of the charms of winter life here as compared with that in his rock-ribbed home.

Like many others from the Atlantic Coast, Mr. Hitchcock makes all weather comparisons with the storm that was experienced in the East in 1888, when business was at a standstill for days, and people were shut off from communication even with their next-door neighbors.

"The rainstorms of the last two or three days here." said the traveler yesterday, "are reminiscent to some extent of our big storm. I never saw the heavens open as they did on Friday night, nor did I ever see the skies clear night, nor did I ever see the skies clear

"The quick response of all vegetation to the rains is a striking feature of this country, indicating the wonderful lertility of the soil.

"There is one thing in connection with these heavy storms that seem the thing in the soil of preparation on the part of Los ingeles to carry.

lack of preparation on the part of Los Angeles to carry away the floods from the business district. The storm drains seem to be too small. This is due, I presume, to the fact that only an extremely large drain could carry off the water, and that its expense would be great at the ouset.

"It would seem to be a simple matter, though, to prevent the accumulation of mud and sand down town by paving the few blocks of hilly streets on the west and north sides of the business district. The expense would be comparatively small and would seem to be justified by the results that would be attained. With those streets paved it seems to me there would be an end of the continual washing down of sand that clogs the drain openings and causes street flooding and the littering of the pavements."

COY BO-PEEPS.

Chorus Girls Sipped Champagne at Expense of Los Angeles Gallants. Run in. A choice bouquet of merry, merry

chorus girls of the Mother Goose Com-pany gave some of the startled youths of the town a glimpse of real Bohemia about 1 a. m. yesterday morning. The pace was so swift that all the Los Angeles boys, not being accus-tomed to a metropolitan soires, could

tomed to a metropolitan solres, could do was to hang on.
Officers Walsh found them navigating down First street in the small hours of the morning, each with a gilded champagne glass and a bottle of booze. They were trying to do some sort of a dance; but two of the Los Angeles gallants got into a fight as to which one should hold the hand of the blonde and the ladies became much offended.
When the policeman hove in sight, the experienced ladies ducked a lodging house and ran like streaks. In the innocence of their hearts, the men, most of whom are printers, ran into the copper's arms and were brought in.
Justice Chambers fined them \$2\$ apiece. The little Bo-Peeps were not present.

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At \$37.50 A handsome burnt onion taffets suit with stole front; collar, front and sleeves trimmed with faggoting over blue. Silk lined jacket; full pleated skirt.

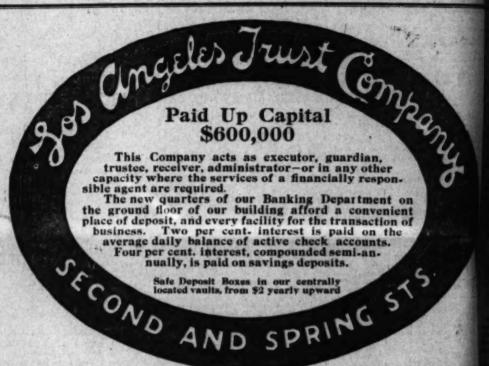
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TUCBON (Ariz.(Peb. 2.—E. J. Porter has been exonerated by a coroner's jury of all blame in connection with the demise of a Mexican, Tomas Mesa, at the Phoenix and Eastern Railroad camp in the Gila Cañon.

Last Christmas, at the same camp, a couple of Mexicans murdered a black-smith named Porter, who, it should be explained, was no relative of E. J. Porter, a timekeeper on the same work. The affair was the beginning of a small race war on the Gila. The murderers were captured and imprisoned at Florence, while the workmen at the camp sharply divided into two factions, according to mationality. Everyone went armed. Mesa, his skin full of vile camp whisty, attempted to take the timekeeper's revolver from him. In the struggle the two men clinched upon the ground. As they folled, Porter managed to puil his revolver and to perforate his antagonist in a vital spot. Then he jumped his job. The climate of the cañon had become insalubrious.

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W. N. Bond and George Richards,
val salcon-keepers in the little town
I Rodeo, on the Southwestern Railand, had a fight to the death last
eek. On meeting, they "drew" simultheously, although it is believed that
ond fired first. Richards was shot
it he body, the bullet ranging around
is ribs and out at the back. Bond
as mortally wounded, the bullet passag out of his body close to the spine,
he men, still advancing, each fired
nother shot, without effect, and then
eat at each other with clubbed weapse, although bleeding in streams,
hey were separated by bystanders,
he found it difficult to tear the eneles apart. Bond died in half an hour,
ichards is slowly recovering. It is
elleved he will be acquitted. Bond
did the reputation of a quarrelsome
dividual. When the railroad came,
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e station and thereafter made it his
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There is deep mourning in Nogales or the death of M. M. Conn at the das of "Catalina Kid" Walters.

Ough a gambler and saloon-keeper, an had the reputation of being an solutely honest and "aquare" man. had discharged Walters because he idetected him in crooked card deal-Conn was 60 years old, a native Missouri and a member of the Elks, if Men and Knights of Pythins.

Mexican burglar tried to enter the use of A. T. Samarcelli at Agua sta, near Douglas, a few nights ago, h burglarious intent. He was mory wounded by the householder.

Couple of nights later, W. Bush, a agias saloon-keeper, awoks in the ly morning to see a man climbing worning to see a man climbing a window. A moment later the uder had dropped to the ground, h a serious bullet wound in his utder. He was identified as Walter, e. a workman in the railroad shoos, a unknown man was killed last a north of Yuma, under the wheels heavy freight wagon, on which he secured permission to ride, and a which he fell while asleep. He told the driver that he had come a California and that he had ked on the new roundhouse in lilliam McRae, horribly scalded and

am McRae, horribly scalded and at the Old Dominion smelter in January 9, died of his injuries

bed.
Tuesday, at Lowell, near Bisbee, a
young man known as H. H. Stebbing
committed suicide by shooting himself
through the head.
UNDER THE REDLIGHT.

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Eight bichloride of mercury tablets were utilized as a means toward self-destruction by Carrie Bish, a demi-mondaine, resident in Brewery Gulch, Risbee. The experiment proved successful, though she lingered a couple of days, worked over by physicians. Amy Howard, inmate of a Douglas house of ill repute, tried to end her strows by the use of a revolver. As she aimed at her heart, the pistoi barrel must have wobbled, for the bullet went through her arm. Then she ran from the house to call to a passing pedestrian to run for a doctor, as she was about to die. Returning to the house, she took another shot at herself, but managed somehow to dodge the bullet entirely. James Hart, a miner put off a Southern Pacific train at Pantaua for offensive drunkenness, soon thereafter committed suicide by the side of the track a few miles west of the station, by shooting himself through the head. He had started from Bisbee for Phoenix.

ONLY JUST JAPS. ONLY JUST JAPS.
Thirteen Chinamen were arrested lately at Yuma by Chinese Inspector A. Griffin, who found them locked in a box car, bound for Los Angeles. They had been amugsled across the line at Zi Pase and into the car, evidently with collusion on the part of some El Pase railroad hand. They were all ordered deported. Fifteen other celestials were found in a refrigerator car west of Cambray Station, near the Arizona line. When investigated by a Chinese of Cambray Station, near the Arizona line. When investigated by a Chinese inspector, they were found merely a lot of Japa, who had appropriated the "side-deep Puliman" for the sake of economical travel.

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\$2.00 Welking Gloves \$1.50
Our \$2.00 walking glove is one of the most popular gloves in the city.
For that reason we have selected it as a special leader for Monday. The gloves come in a fine, extra good quality of kid, in all the desirable shades. Made with two pearl clasps. These gloves are never sold below \$2.00. Just for Monday, \$1.50.

Specials for Monday
Women's handbags in all the new shapes and colors, including brown, black and tan. Made with braided handles. Your choice, \$1.00.

New stock of coin purses in the latest spring

styles, 25c each.

Stamped pillow shams, full size, regular 35c,

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Odd lot of pin cushions to close out Monday a

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\$15.00 to \$20.00 Suits \$10.50

These are some of the prettiest tailor-made suits brought out for Winter. The vary so slightly from Spring that they may be worn far into the hot weather an Winter they will still be quite useful. Worth, up to \$20.00, your pick. \$10.50.

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Our Eastern office purchased the entire sample line of portieres from a certain big maker. This is the first sakind ever conducted in Los Angeles. The portieres come in full length in the richest of English tapestry, mercer mures, and the well-known Gordan Reps.

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IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS.

lsed over the Jenkins Bill at Washington modifying the proc-f issuing injunctions and pro-; that writs shall not be issued riding that writs shall not be issued in labor disputes until an opportunity shall have been given the adverse party to be heard in court. The bill is it now stands, is the result of concernees held during the past two months between President Roosevelt, attorney-General Moody. Commissioner of Corporations Garfield, and opposentatives of labor organizations and corporate interests. The measure rporate interests. The measure pproved by the representatives anized labor as one designed to was approved by the representatives of organized labor as one designed to dive labor an equality with employers when their troubles are brought ato court. The bill was drafted by commissioner Garfield and introduced at the House of Representatives by tepresentative Jenkins, of Wisconsin, hairman of the Judiciary Committee. er made a party to the exclusion

ce Gompers is supposed to see to interests at Washington—and the a pairry objection to the bill. It is a matter of fact, what the unswant is not a bill which will modifie the process of issuing injunctions, matter how fair its provisions may but one that will repeal the law erning injunctions in labor disse. Unionism has for years trained heaviest guns on the injunction, and when it has been criticized its spirit of lawiessness, it has red, through its leaders, that it not attacking the law, but the ses of the writ by prejudiced yes—as Gompers does in this case to union leaders always being ges as to where prejudice was to found, and always irrespective of grounds for the issuance of an institution. The alleged objection made the bill relates to a minor detail che can have no effect upon the se or intent of the measure; it was uped at as the needed excuse need not be considered.

diging the bill upon the meager a report of its provisions it appears a measure that ought to become

else. The Custom Cutters' Union, No. 21, of Chicago has made demands on twelve wholesale tailoring establishments for wages lost during the walk-out which has been in progress since November 19. A few days ago the union notified the firms that full pay from November 19 to January 7 must be given each old employé and damage suits were chreatened unless the "salaries" were paid before January 30. In the Custom Cutters' Union are 700 members, 350 of whom were employed by the twelve firms up were employed by the twelve firms up to the time the strike was declared ir claims, based on an average kity salary of \$23, would amount \$56,350. The union takes the gid that the employers broke con-

Unions are never at a loss in finding excuses for the demands they make, and the excuse advanced in this case is breach of contract.

It would require a Philadelphia lawyer to follow the unionists in their

constructions of the provisions of contracts. If an employer objects to a union employe frittering away his time, or threatens another with discharge who is frequently drunk at work and not worth his salt at his best, the employer breaks his con-tract; yet the unionists may break any provisions they choose and nothing is to be said about it. But what obligatory only upon the one who pays bility? Most of the contracts between employers and unions are illegal, employer recovers himself and repu-diates a contract which has been forced from him by high-hand meth-ods and which no honest judge in the

What contract was broken or whether any was broken is not tom cutters have always stood stub-bornly for closed shop, and if it was gratulated upon the stand they are making for principle and human

are notoriously guilty of the same union in any or all of its provisions if it so elects, but to be kept inviolate by the employer if it is satisfactory to the union. Moreover, it is the union that construes the contract, and its construction may be arbitrarily varied from time to time. The sur-prising part of it is that so many

prising part of it is that so many union contracts are still in existence. But the revoit has come, and another year will tell a different tale.

The plan to make the employers bear the burdens of the unions besides their own during a strike is significant of conditions on the union side. Strikes have not only become too expenses for dwindling union resources, but unprofitable in every way: nothing is more unpopular among the majority of the working unionists themselves, and the scheme of the leaders of the custom cutters to meet the situation by demanding that the employers, on whom they have struck and tried to ruin in business, pay wages for time spent on strike in lieu of money which cannot be obtained from depleted treasuries, is funny enough for a curtain raiser. The few union job printers in the city intend holding an open meeting in a week or two, for the purpose of "solidifying the ranks of the job men." A sub-committee has been appointed to visit the various offices, arrange a programme of entertainment and provide for refreshments. "It is not the intention." they say, "to antagonize employers."

An open meeting of union printers will certainly be unique. Their sessions are commonly so secret and hedged about by guards and watchers it would be impossible even for a union man not a printer—and sometimes not then, unless he be one of the chosen—to get in by fair means or foul. But they were never so

ladging the bill upon the meager union man not a printer—and sometimes not then, unless he be one of the chosen—to get in by far means as they are today, and they were never so weak and few in numbers as they are today, and they are probably consider in only a few instances, which is in order to "solidity the benevolent with songs and beer country. What the real union—want is money for nothing; they not particular where it comes me, but they would rather secure it met the employer than from anyone to The Custom Cutters' Union, 21, of Chicago has made demands twelve wholesale tailoring estab-intention of a text wholesale tailoring estab-intention of the prints' believe that they have no intention of the first man the first of the form of the first man they were used to great the official wheels of the administration, and that the violations of charter and ordinance were connived at by the men who are specially the beer.

The farce ended by the matter being dropped from the files of the grand jury.

But San Francisco now has a jury which seems determined to get to the most of the first most of evidence that will undoubtedly reach far beyond a doubt that blocks of stock were used to greate the official wheels of the solidifying. Knowing the went of the first man from anyone to fail, and the coming meeting, which seems determined to get to the bottom of things, and one of the first moves made by the new inquisition was to look into the cheap heater probably command the probably command the propose man from a propose and employers and employers and employers and beer consistent the propose of evidence that will undoubtedly reach far beyond a doubt that blocks of stock were used to greate the official wheels of the employer and the propose of the would-be solidifires take intimate that they have no of antagonising employers. It is to be all a love feast, with no evil inten-tions—until the solidifying has been accomplished.

SCOTCH LABOR MARKET.

It is estimated that at the present time there are from 13,000 to 15,000 men in Glasgow in enforced idleness, reports Consul Tyler. "If the district about Glasgow is considered the number is from 20,000 to 25,000. Nearly every line of industry is represented in this army of unemployed, but probably the greatest number are from the building and kindred trades. Not since 1885 have there been so many unemployed. In Glasgow 3500 have applied to the city government for relief by seeking to be employed in its service. These applications in its service. These applications have been made in response to a scheme of the city government for the relief of the most necessitous and deserving cases. The stagnation in business is well-nigh universal.

THE LAWLESSNESS OF UNIONISM.

STRIKERS KILL A WORKMAN.

[New York Times, May 9,: 1902.]

VINELAND (N. J.) May 8 .- An Italian, said to be Frank Capella, was shot and killed at Mintola tonight. The man had been working in the Jonas Glass Works here, and on his way from the factory to his home he encountered a band of pickets about a mile from the works. A strike has been in progress among the employes of the glass works since last summer, and the pickets have been trying to get the men now employed there to join them.

UNION BOYS STRIKE.

BUTTE (Mont.) April 25,-The Western Union Telegraph office her union, going on strike for higher pay. The hoys intimidated other loyes and mobbed the office. The police were called out, and the office will remain closed until better protection can be had. The company issued a statement defining its position.

SAN FRANCISCO.

GRAND JURY.

Laborites Come to the Rescue of Public Graft.

Schmitz Involved in Theater Investigation.

Peculating Bleily Gets Off to Save Others.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—The Calfornia State Federation of Labor has ome out boldly in favor of graft and criminal official negligence. It is sending out over the city printed pro-tests against the action of the grand jury in the matter of cheap theaters which are being run in violation of

the famous Wallace grand jury, many going to the heart of things in shape of graft, as this grand jury structed by every method known to the grafters who fatten off the com-

Even the Superior Court judges hav stopped to obey the behests of the administration, and gone so far as to issue an injunction forbidding the

run under the protection of the administration.

A dozen or more 10-cent theaters are running in full blast in San Francisco, and none of them has a license issued in the regular way. They are all running in defiance of the existing ordinances regarding construction, fire protection, and exits. They have been refused license by the regularly constituted officials of the city, but under orders from the Board of Works have been running regardless of the law.

law. The former grand jury began an investigation and succeeded in uncovering the fact that city officials and their especial friends had grafted large blocks of stock in the theaters before they were permitted to proceed. QUICKLY HUSHED UP.

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But that grand jury had the taint which has been hanging over San Francisco ever since the labor administration took charge. The investigation was brought to a termination so suddenly that it jarred everybody. It was given out that nothing could be found incriminating anybody. The farce ended by the matter being dropped from the files of the grand

State Labor Council, composed of Harry Knox and his especially appointed satellites, has adopted resolutions denouncing the grand jury because it has taken up the matter of cheap theaters. The resolutions comment on the fact that the theaters which the grand jury is investigating a. the ones patronized by the laboring men and their families.

The truth of the matter is, the administration has induced Knox and his gang to come to the defense of the gratters at the expense of the laboring men and their families who patronibe the cheap theaters. The places are notoriously unfit for the purpose for which they are used, and every audience that goes into one of them does so at the danger of their lives and limbs. Not one of these places of amusement is built according to regulations for protection against fire, and should a catastrophe occur it would mean the loss of many twent wet the State Labor Courseil occur it would mean the loss of many lives. Yet the State Labor Council places the lives of its own people in jeopardy because the Schmitz régime does not want any part of the graft interfered with.

SURFACE AND UNDER SURFACE. The Leather Workers' Union anunces that its strike is progressing favorably, and has decided to continue

Half a dozen cheap "stew bums" who pose as the Leather Workers' Union, and who eke out a precarious livelihood through charity donations and free lunches, have resolved to continue in voluntary idleness which payd better than work so long as others work and generously send in their donations to the "striking" leather

donations to the "striking" leather workers.

The truth of the situation is, the Leather Workers' Union went on strike ten months ago because the proprietors of the shops refused to turn over their business to the employés. The strike was abortive from the start, for the manufacturing leather men preferred to close down their places of business, and no announced. The strikers held out for about two weeks and then crawled back and went to work as non-union men. The instigators of the union men. The instigators of the strike, who are well-known agitators and who were doing little or no work, did not get their jobs back, and in order to live they were compelled to keep up the semblance of a strike.

They employed pickets and patrolled the Legislature are voting against

sued injunctions which sent the pickets and boycotters from the streets. New tactics were used and the half dozen agitators began a series of visits to the variors unions begging for aid for the variors unions begging for aid for the variors unions were not large, but sufficient to keep the beggars living in better style than could be possible if they were working. When the regular time came around for the election of officers a meeting was held and the old "officers" elected by a unanimous vote, and they decided to continue the "strike" which was progressing favorably. But it is about ended, for the other unions are on to them and they will probably receive no more alms.

Less in looting the treasury, as recorded in former letters.

The union put an expert on Bleily's books and found that \$300 had been paid in but did not appear on any of the pages given for examination. There were also certain discrepancies in other amounts entered. The secretary was also charged with having pocketed money given him to make payments with. Bleily was tried by the union and found guilty, but was kept in good standing on his promise to make restitution. His promise was accepted and after a farcical performance, Bleily was restored to his position as secretary.

But Bleily was long on promises and short on payment, and another trial was held at which it was developed that instead of the accretary having refunded the money taken he had, increased his "indebtedness" to the union. New charges were brought against him and the executive committee, to which the matter was referred, found him guilty of the new

against him and the executive committee, to which the matter was referred, found him guilty of the new and also the old charges, and he was held for trial before the union. But this trial, as the former one, was a peculiar one, and the secretary was exonerated by the union. It is said that the same argument was used in the matter as was found so powerful when Less was brought back from Texas and permitted to go free. Less, at that time, said the union did not dare try him or have him arrested, for there were too many people high up who would be hurt if he told all he knew. It is believed that Bleily, too, knows too much about others high up in the union and they cannot afford to let him be punished for his misdeeds.

CTATE GIVEN A BLACK EYE.

"PROMOTING." .

Sending Circulars Broadcast in the East Telling of Terrible Conditions Which Prevail in California and Advising Men to Stay Away—A

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—The San Francisco Labor Council is out with another bunco game in order to prevent the population of California ing vigorously for some time against the efforts of the California Promotion les to bring more people to the Coast, but the energies expended along these lines have not sufficed to stop the tide which seems to be setting toward the Pacific Ocean

The Labor Council, in order keep back those who wish to leave the cold and forbidding East for the sunny shores of California, has es opposite of that of the California Promotion Committee. The Labor Council committee has employed a lot of people who address letters and circulars to all parts of the East, to unions and to individuals, telling them of the terrible conditions which pre-vall in California.

Every item that would induce person to remain away is magnifi until it would never be recognized on the Coast, and the climate cially worked against the State. Drouth and disaster from flood go hand in hand, while the high winds hand in hand, while the high winds are coupled with stagnant atmosphere which breeds pestilence. The exploded bubonic plague scare which was foisted on the nation several years ago has been revived, and, to crown all, the contemplated traveler from the East is told that labor conditions are terrible here on secount ditions are terrible here on account of the competition of cheap labor from

ditions are terrible here on account of the competition of cheap labor from China and Japan.

The most recent circular sent out by this burear of misinformation contains the externent that the labor market of the Coast is already overcrowded and that if others come here expecting to make a living they will face strayation or also put them. face starvation or else put them-selves on a par with the rice-eating and opium-smoking Mongolians. The circular winds up with the

paragraph: "Stay away from California and the Pacific Coast States; thousands of men here are out of employ-To make the circulars more bind-

ing they are signed by the presiden and secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council. LEGISLATIVE BLACKLIST.

The work of the lobby sent by the Labor Council is being shown in cir-culars that are prepared for general distribution over the State. On this circular appears what may be looked upon as a perfect blacklist of those legislators who have, in any way, had

the streets in front of the boycotted leather shops, and at times created much disturbance. Then the courts intervened and issued injunctions which sate the like is not become the streets. New Above treet is leave to the streets. OUT OF EXISTENCE.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—In my recent letters I have spoken of the fact that numerous unions are going out of existence, and that others have become so insignificant that they hold their meetings only semi-occasionally. The most recent example of unions being condensed comes from the report that the three unions connected with the manufacture of wagons and carriages, have been consolidated. A year ago the been consolidated. A year ago the been consolidated. A year ago the been consolidated and spent several hours each day at and spent several hours each day at no more alms.

STEALING AS A FINE ART.

The Barber's Union furnishes the latest and most notorlous example of how stealing may be done and condoned without the gullty man losing his standing in the union.

Joseph Bleily, secretary of the local Barber's Union was elected to the responsible position after Less went to Texas, with the funds of the organization. Bleily followed the example of Less in locting the treasury, as recorded in former letters.

The union put an expert on Bleily's books and found that all the manufacture of wagons and carriages, have been consolidated. A year ago the three most prosperous unions in San Francisco were the Carriage and Arriage and Arriage and Arriage and Arriage and Arriage and Arriage and the carriage and the Carriage and the Carriage and Wagon Painters' Union. They were so strong that either one of them could tie up the carriage and wagon-making industry, and when either union made demands of the employers the demand was immediately granted, and then the other unions followed with Arriage and installed one in his barriage and specific that the three to dish washing to be done the wagon drivers, while they waiting to go on their rounds. The pakers and drivers washed all the plates by he pakery of Thorpe the wagon drivers, while they waiting to go on their rounds. The pakers are consolitated. A year ago the three wagon drivers, while they waiting to go on their rounds. The pakers are consolitated. A year ago the three wagon drivers, while they waiting to go on their rounds. The pakers are the class washed all the plates by he drivers washed all the plates of the wagon drivers. The washing to so on their rounds. The pakers are three washing to so on their rounds. The pakers are three washed all the plates by the plates by the plates of the washing to so on their rounds. The plate are all the plates by of the employers the demand was im-mediately granted, and then the other unions followed with demands on

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But things are changed now. There were many members of these three unions who had little to do with improved conditions, and whose increase of pay went into the pockets of the men who were running things. Dues were excessive, and strike benefits were called for with such regularity that extra wages meant really less money. With the coming of the open shop came a change of heart on the part of many members of these unions, and they declined to be bled for the benefit of the idlers.

Lapses became frequent, and the men who dropped out continued working alongside of the men who paid their dues and kept up their union affiliations. This continued week after week until the membership of the three big unions dwindled down until

the interests of the labor cause, and where the record of the Legislature shows that the circular lies, the circular specifically states that the records of the State are wrong, as the man did not vote as he is recorded. The blacklist is sent out for the purpose, ostensibly, of making the people of the State believe that certain legislators are derelict in their duty, and the effort is made to have the voters believe that their member is a man to be kept at home in futura.

ture.

If there were any merit in this list so far as the labor unions are concerned, it could readily be understood as a labor union proposition, but the fact is that any personal grievance of the lobby against a member is taken out by placing the offending member's name on the blacklist. In one instance it is said that a member of the Legislature compelled a member of the labor lobby to pay a widow a board bill, and in revenge for this

Legislature.
Another instance is told where a certain member of the Senate declined to vote for the appointment of a notoriously unfit man for a position on the Senate patronage list. The man against whom the Senator voted was a special friend of a member of the labor lobby and the Senator's name is to be found on the list which is sent out by the Labor Council to influence voters.

ACT NEEDED.

ONE THAT WILL MAKE EMPLOY EES ACCOUNTABLE.

No Act Can Too Strongly Apply to Them When They Put Their Interests in the Hands of Those Who Fatten on Trouble—Would Put End to Brute Force.

One of the 'proclaimed purposes of the American Federation of Labor, recently in session at San Francisco, is to obtain a "atronger employers' liability act, says the Brooklyn Eagle. This should have been accompanied by a bill of particulars. Employers are now expected to pay for service rendered—no pay, no service. Also, they dered—no pay, no service. Also, they can be called into court when they fall to settle up. They are, furthermore, required to take certain precautions not only with the safety of life and limb in view, but looking to the preservation of the health of those who work for them. Otherwise, trouble will ensue. In a wast majority of cases, they invest that which can be seized and converted into cash, so that accountability is likely to be costly, whenever and wherever a case can be established against them. In other words, the statute books of every State in the Union bristle with employers' liability acts, most of them as strong as language can make them. It is different with the employé. More especially is it different with the employé who is subject to the caprice of a walking delegate. limb in view, but looking to the pres a walking delegate.

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innovation and demanded that the machine be displaced and somebody hired to do the work by hand. Strange as it may seem the men who did the most kicking were the drivers who were relieved of a distasteful job.

Thorpe explained matters to the unions and announced that he was always anxious to keep on good terms with the unions in order to have harmony in his shop, but the unions would not listen to him and ordered the machine thrown out on pain of boycott and strike. Thorpe got mad and threw the men out and finding others, declared for the open shop. The machine has been retained, and the boycott has failed. The men are now asking to be taken back but Thorpe is running full handed and is no longer bothered with walking delegates.

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The Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying, Doing and Writing.

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Why anyone should buy one of these books is not easily explained. Their intrinsic worth is generally small. Their contents are very brief, this perhaps on the supposition that, since brevity is the soul of wit, brevity may be taken by the unthinking for wit. But on the whole our newspapers publish each day very considerable matter of this salass that is vastly superior to much of the writings that find their way into book form. "My Little Book of Prayer," by Muriel Strode, somewhat above the average of its class, is of not a little excellence. Most of its matter is very meritorious indeed, and but little of it is only moderately good. The make-up of the book is very attractive. The type is large and attractive, and the pages are all neatly bordered with red margin lines. But the text is very thinly spread out. As an introduction to the volume our author gives "My Creed," which strikes the keynote of the volume:

"Not one holy day, but seven.

Worshipping, not at the call of a bell, but at the call of my soul.

Singing, not at the balon's sway, but to the rhythm in my heart.

Lowing because I must.

Giving because I will goo will and fifty compositions. No better d

lar taste must have some good inherent reason for existence, some sincerity back of it. Nor are such books one whit deserving of success. To seize upon a question of the day and put one's brain and heart into an attempt at its solution, even in faction form, may be worth while but the novel writer who deliverately plans to utilize some phase of human feeling for gain, first and foremost, whether the gain be in dollars or applease, places himself on much the same plane as the spiritualistic medium, whose calling is a like exercise of skill to a like end.

The evidence that "The Confessions of a Club Woman" is not sincere ilse on the surface of the plot, with the title of the book adding its emphatic quotum of testimony. The author might have achieved a plot eventful and shocking enough to suit her purpose and one not self-contradictory, if she could have taken definite stand against the clubs and exhibited their demoralizing influence in drawing the club woman away from her home and loosening domestic ties; and this is apparently her first intention. But of late years the popular attitude toward the woman's club has changed so completely that a book of such purport would be in danger of small sale; hence the author finds herself unable to carry her plot to its full logical conclusion, and after working up to a sensational denouement, is obliged to abandon it in favor of a very tame unti-climax. Her plot does and it deem't. She is in the uncomfortable and ludicrous attitude of the man on the fence, who fears to climb down on either side.

The reader can in imagination see the author sitting down and planning her book somewhat as follows: "I want a plot that will sell. The club question has not yet been overdone: I think it will suit my purpose. Of course the heroline must be beautiful, with a commonplace, but devoted husband, and her club life must entail expense, bring ambition in its train, cause her to neglect her family duties. I must work in another man and a domestic tragedy: I think a foreign nobleman woul

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A YARD FOR NEW ALL WOOL VOILES

Never in the dress goods line have such pretty weaves been brought forward as these new Mohair textiles of which we show 35 pieces this week. They are chiffon finished very sheer for tucked and plaited suits and the new ripple or umbrella skirts; are in street and evening shades, also white, cream and black; are 45 inches wide and can not be matched elsewhere under \$1.25

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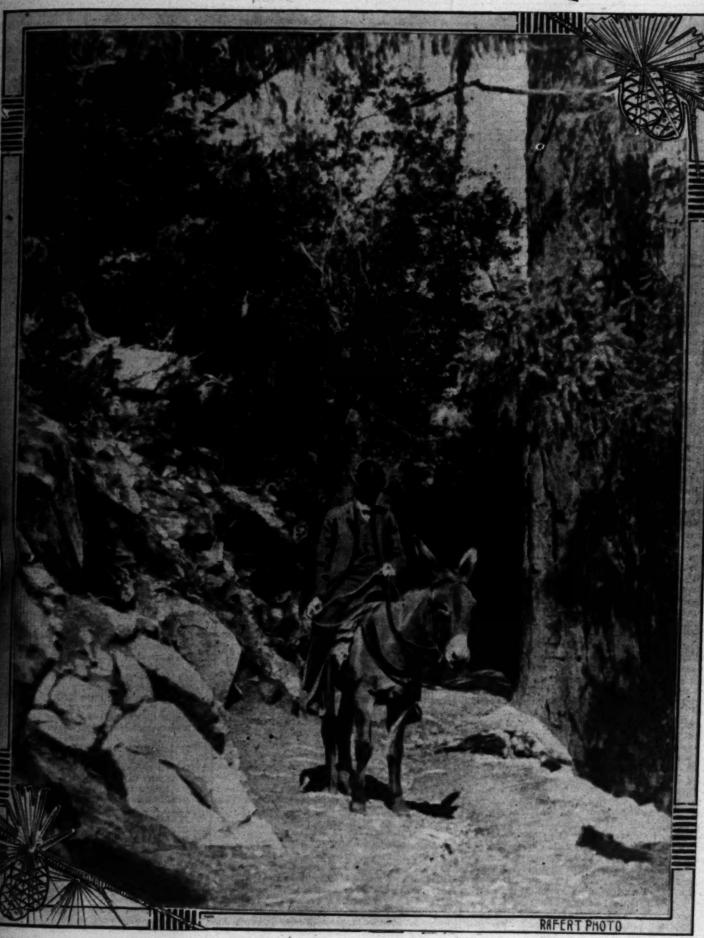
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ANOTHER MEANS OF DEVELOPMENT.

Y ET another streak of steel has been drawn the western half of the continent, bindi Southwest with the Middle States and the Eastern States beyond by an additional bond, of comm terests. Up to now it has been a long way round from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles. Henceforth, by the newly-completed Salt Lake, Los Angeles and San Pedro Railway, traffic will come and go almost in a direct line. But the value of the enterprise is not to be measured merely by the improvement it will effect in existing conditions. Such a railway becomes creative from the commercial point of view. It opens up lands to setilement, starts diverse industries all along the route expands the demand for commodities of every kind expands the demand for commodities of every kind. The two important terminal cities will find a new outlet for their products and manufactures, a new field of activity for their enterprising sons, a new area for the employment of capital by those who prefer the excitement and the big profits of pioneer work to hum-drum investment in gilt-edged securities.

At this time of writing the potential wealth of these up-to-now forbidden wastes cannot be estimated. The American desert has developed the trick, when put to the test, of belying its name. On the California side we have the Coachella Valley gushing with artesian water and producing cantaloupes by the trainload, we have the vast Imperial domain clothed with Kaffir corn have the vast Imperial domain clothed with Kaffir corn and other food crops in which the fattening cattle stand shoulder high, we have the fifty square miles of orange groves at Riverside sending forth their golden harves for all the world. Yet all three tracts, merely illustrative examples of what reclamation can accomplish in the Far West, were up to a few years ago marked as desert on the map, and in actual fact were left abandoned during long years to sage brush and jack rabbits

That the story will repeat itself in the wildern now pierced by the Salt Lake Railroad is certain. If God made dry places on the earth, he devised ways for the storage of available water. Underground lakes and disappearing rivers are simply Nature's own provi for preventing evaporation and saving the precious fluid. In mid-Australia, on the New South Wales or eastern side, on lands just as desolate and forbidding as the Mojave, they have gone down for water 3000 feet and more, and got gushing wells to reward their enterprise and turn the waste into smiling farm lands. In the same island continent, on the western side, they discovered so rich a gold field, Kalgurli, that it has paid to construct a twelve-inch pipe line where

a succession of eight pumping lifts to overcome friction, water for milling and domestic purposes is conveyed a distance of close on 400 miles. With these lessons of enterprise before us, who can set limits to the sche eby the agricultural and mining wealth great new domain now at last thrown open will be de-veloped? In the past the United States has been fully occupied in bringing into profitable bearing her lands of proved richness. But now that she is vigorously tackling her so-called deserts, the first results achieved already indicate that locked up in these grim solitudes is still further wealth, exceeding the wildest dreams of avarice, and needing only courage and perseverance, brains and capital, for its winning.

But a new rallway is not merely a material gain. stablishes a new bond of sympathy and understand between groups of fellow-citizens hitherto kept widely While the good folks of Salt Lake City will be oping down for a midwinter dip in the Pacific, we of Los Angeles will be planning a trip in the spring or the fall just to test the rival attractions of a bath in their inland saline sea. Once visits are exchanged, the barriers of isolation are east down forever. Newspapers are read with a different interest; we have been there; the news from far away is now included in our local news; columns are scanned that were previously skipped; a true feeling of fraternity is established. And so the bonds of union are knit closer and closer, State is drawn to State, town to town. From Los Angeles we proffer a hearty hand grip to our sister city of Salt

THE HEART'S CONTENT.

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THERE was once a wise Chinese philosopher whose name was Ming Sum Paou Keen, and in his ruminations on the manner of the lives that men lead, his judgment of the world and the things thereof, he placed conteniment as among the most desirable of all blessings. "Contentment furnishes constant joy," he said, "and much covetousness brings constant grief. To the discontented even poverty is for. To the discontented the contented, even poverty is joy. To the discontented even wealth is a vexation." No man ever spoke truer words than those. The heart's content—that's the thing to strive for. It is not saying too much to es-

thing to strive for. It is not saying too much to assert that if a man be given everything that this world can afford and yet have not contentment of mind and heart, he is in no wise to be envied. And, if proof were needed to defend this assertion, we could easily find it today in the cases of many of those who occupy seals among the mighty.

Take, for instance, the unhappy Char, Nicholas, the autocrat of all the Russias. Here is a man who was born to the purple, and from the first hour of his life was destined to power, luxury, wealth, honor and all those things that men think are worth having and struggling for. His word is law. The power of life and death are in his hands. Great armies move at his command and navies sail the seas whithersoever he may direct them. He has stately castles in which to dwell, wonderful gardens in which to walk or drive, numberwonderful gardens in which to walk or drive, numberless servants and vassals to wait upon him and noble-men to hang upon his beck and call. The very nation itself is, in a way, his personal possession. Yet, be-hold him today! There is no more wretched man on earth. His golden crown is a thing of torture, his heart is rent with sorrow, he lives his days and nights in fear and unhappiness. There is many a beggar sitting in the sun on the highways of the world far happier than Nicholas who sits on a golden throne. There is many and many a man in the quiet valleys and under the shelter of provincial hills thrice more bleased than the white Czar or any other emperor or king in

The heart's content-that's the thing There is a jewel which no Indian mines can buy, No chymic art can counterfeit: takes men rich in greatest poverty, Makes water wine; turns wooden cups to gold; The homely whistle to sweet music's strain. Soldom it comes—to few from heaven sent, That much in little, all in naught—content."

And how, then, shall we obtain this great blessing of contentment, which, as our poet says, is sent from heaven "to but a few?" It is by simply being satisfied with our lot. It is by understanding that the things of real value to us in this world are the love that we give to others and the love that they give to us in return. It is by doing our duty, day by day, accepting thankfully whatever comes to us, and spending no time in regrets for the things that are not given us. It is better to be a good neighbor, a kind friend, a helpful comter to be a good neighbor, a kind friend, a helpful com-panion an unbegrudging associate than to be loaded with the false and fleeting honors of a world gone mad

The heart's content—that's the thing. Pray God for it, and let all else neither fret nor trouble you.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Travel is a great educator—the best kind of education. You will rarely find a traveled man to be a narrow-minded man. A visitor recently suggested that all newly-elected Congressmen should be required to travel over the country. A good idea. The Times has also suggested that newly-elected Councilmen should be sefft on a three months' trip to Europe. The next best thing to travel is an illustrated lecture on travel, with an intelligent lec-

turer. It would be a good thing if our sch could arrange for the children to have the ben such lectures that come this way, either free or inal price. It would do them wastly more i much of the stuff they pore over at school. A was made recently, when a reduced price for at dren was arranged to a good lecture of this k

A dispatch from Washington announces ariment of Agriculture is investigating th drainage. Among other places mentioned as work of this kind, is Fresno, Cal. Thirty re when the Central California Colony was laid of Fresno, purchasers scrambled for low-lying tract der that they might get the benefit of irrigation.

Several months ago a dispatch from the seat in Manchuria contained the following: "The firing caused a storm to burst forth, followed by rential rain." It seems to be generally admitted very heavy concussions may oroduce rain—that is when there is moisture in the atmosphere. But it quite a different thing from sending up a few channel expecting to create rain over a wide territory, is a mechanical operation, and probably can affected by chemicals.

A dispatch from Denver, about last Christman that the cutting of Christman trees in Colorado ened the forests of that State. There would be no from this score had we scientific forestry, as the fin almost every other civilized country. Surely, a wasteful people—burning the candle at both is sencouraging to note that interest in this im subject is being aroused, and that it is indorsed a couraged by the President. We must, howe something more than talk.

A few weeks ago there was finally buried, in Ma a man who had been buried in a snowalide four before. The body was in an almost perfect state a ervation. This reminds one of the pathetic story Swiss glacier that gave up its dead, a guide, with fallen into a crevasse half a century before, then a man in the prime of youth. He was recognized of the old inhabitants, who sent for an old, old a who came tottering on a cane, and burst out with cry, as she gazed upon the features of her lover, and had left him on the morning of his departure is mountains, a half century before.

THE LYRIC

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The poet's themes were many—love and hate,
Red life and pallid death, tumultuous wars,
The splendid strife of sums, the flight of stars,
The sad, sweet triumph of the forti
Who conques, when they die, an ami. I Fata,
He sang of circumstance, whose cruel bars
Make captives of the weak, and print their sen
On strong victorious brows to prove them great!

And yet one lyric of a violet And yet one lyric of a violet
Alone remains above the drift of years,
Still fragrant as a blossom newly wet
With tremulous dews, the dawn's ecstatic te
One fragile flower of song, one flawless rhyme
That sprang from out the pollen dust of time
ANTONY E. ANDE

BEAUTY.

O you who gaze on fading sunset skies
With dream-enkindled eyes
Aglow with ecstasy,
Do not crystal deeps reveal to you
The secret of eternity—
That in their perishing, frail glory lies
The one truth wholly true—
Though all things perish, Beauty never dies,

For Beauty fades not with the fading he Nor withers with the flower, Nor withers with the flower,
Nor passes with the dream;
Though death should take the whole earth in I
He may not snare the starry, gleam
Nor hold the soul of Beauty in his power.
Yea, though time's sun should set,
And all things perish, Beauty never dies.

Imperishable Beauty tren The frailness of the dew; In flickering, white foam, And in the iris of the stormy bow

Awhile she dwells; and bath her home

Beneath our earthly skies of mortal blue

They fade; yet this we know—

Though all things perish, Beauty never dies.

Forever fugitive, before our eyes
From form to form she flies;
We deem her dead; when she
Doth flash again upon our mazed sight
In some new living ecstasy
Of bloom, or love-lit face, or sunset skies,
Or star enchanted night,
Though all things perish, Beauty never dies.

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With her alone is immortality;
For yet men reverently
Adore within her shine,
The sole immortal time hath not cast down,
She wields a power yet more divine
Than when of old she rose from out the see
Of night, with starry crown,
Though all things perish. Beauty never dies.
—[London ?

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WILLIAM H. TAFT

A CHAT WITH HIM ABOUT HIS MENT AND ITS PROBLEM

From Our Own Correspond

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Our Army in 1905.

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I made this request of Mr. Take as we sat together in his private office in the War Department today. I had asked for an interview, and an appoint out had been fixed for 5 p.m., but a stream of official callers preceded me, and it was now almost 6. The routine clerks had long since departed. The clerical wheels of the Secretary of War, for the first time in the day was at rest. I say at rest. He was not entirely so, for while see talked other callers came in and were asked to wait. Gen. Chaffee brought a bundle of papers which Mr. Take said he would pass upon before morning, and his private secretary was given memoranda of things to do. Nevertheless, Secretary Taft looked as untroubled as a May sorning. He is the picture of health. Big-headed and trong-framed, his eyes lack the worried lines of the tremous statesman of the day, and his laugh, which new with pood digestion, carries with it that catching roof fellowship which makes most men his friends. He rooks easily and accomplishes much.

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peratheless, the Secretary of War has the advantage excellent force of trained men to help him in the of his department," Judge Taft continued, as he and walked to and fro across the room. "Everytis thoroughly systematized, and each division is a trained head. Take our vast engineering depart. That is managed by skilled engineers, under an ear officer who has been educated as such and has doing nothing else but engineering all his life. The emmaster's department is under a man who has consected with that department all his life; and it same with every branch of our war business. Income might almost think the department could run fir a time without a Secretary. Still there is much New questions come up every day, and new lines ley must be considered. Much general direction is red, the question of military courts arises, and now tree the government of our colonies and the Isth-Canal."

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It is not small," said the Secretary of War. "This is
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men. There are more than 3700 officers and more than 56,000 men. We have more cavalry and artillery in proportion to the needs of a great army than infantry. The infantry, you know, is the backbone of an army. It does, it is estimated, 95 per cent. of the effective work. But our infantry can easily be increased, whereas it takes time to train and equip cavalry and artillery. For that reason we have a proportionately larger number of the latter in order to be ready in time of sudden war."

"Where are our soldiers stationed?"

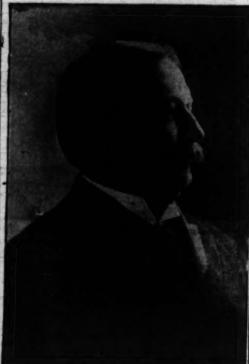
"About 46,000 of them are in the United States," replied the Secretary of War. "We have more than a thousand in Alaska and about 12,000 in the Philippines. We also have a few troops in Porto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands and China."

Our New Military Divisions.

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"Where are the soldiers stationed in this country, Mr. Secretary?

Secretary?"
"They are to be found in every part of it," was the reply. "We had a rearrangement of the military commands last January. By these the territory of the United States is divided into five grand military divisions, each of which is divided into two or more military departments. Each division is commanded by a majorgeneral, and each of the departments, with one exception, is under a brigadier-general. Four of the five divisions comprise the United States proper, and the other is in the Philippine division. The Atlantic division includes all the Easiers States, taking in the Atlantic coast, the Gulf coast as far as Louisiana, and the Canadian frontier as far as Lake Erie. If you will draw a line from Erie, Pa., to Mobile, Ala., you will mark the western boun-



SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT.

dary of that division. The northern division takes in a large part of the basin of the Ohio, the Missouri and the upper Mississippi and all our northern States from Lake Erie to Western Montana. It is divided into the three departments of the Lakes, the Missouri and the Dakctas. The southwestern division takes in the lower Mississippi Valley, the southwestern States and Territories and States along the western frontier. It is divided into the Department of Texas and that of Colorado. The Pacific division embraces the Pacific States, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. It has two departments, namely, California and Columbia. The Philippine division has the departments of Luzon, of the Visayas and of Mindanao.

"Tell me something about the new rifles which are being made for the soldiera."
"I suppose you mean the Springfield rifles," replied the Secretary. "They have as yet only been issued to the cadets of the United States Military Academy, but we expect that all arms of the service will be equipped with them before the end of the present year. They are now manufacturing these rifles at the rate of 300 per day, and they will soon be making 525 daily. The Springfield rifle is shorter and it weighs less than the Krag-Jorgensen or the Mauser."

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"There is always something new."
"How about automobiles? Will they be used in the army movements of the future?"

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"I do not know. Gen. Corbin had some at our maneuvers this year."
"Is there any buliet-proof armor?"
"If so I do not know it. It has been written of in the newspapers, but so far I have not heard of any coat of mail—cloth or steel—that would withstand one of those Springfield buliets going forth from the gun at the rate

"Would you advise a boy to go into the regular army,
Mr. Secretary?"
"That depends on the boy. If he has a taste that way
and is fitted for it, I do not see why he should not be a
soldier. If he does well be may rise to be an officer, and
at any rate the position is a good one and fairly well
paid."
"What does it.

tries?"

"They are far better off than any other soldiers on earth." was the reply. "The American private receives \$13 per month and his rations. He has a fair clothing allowance and is well treated. The private soldier in Russia gets less than half a cent a day, and the Japanese 2 cents. The Austro-Hungarian soldier receives 73 cents per month, the French \$1.74 per month, the German \$2.50 and the British \$7.14. In other words, the American private is paid more than one hundred times as well as the Russian, more than twenty times as well as the Japanese, more than five times as well as the German and almost twice as well as the soldier of Great Britain."

West Point and a Military Aristocracy.

"Suppose the boy could get an appointment to West Point and be an army officer. What then?"

"That again depends upon the boy and his ability. The army officer has a good profession and a very honorable one, with many possibilities for a promotion. We always have more applicants for West Point than we have places."

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"But are not such places usually given to the sons of army officers? Are we not fast building up a military aristocracy?"

"No. West Point is filled up from the ranks of the people. The appointments are mostly given by competitive examination through the Congressmen. The only other appointments are those allotted to the President. He gives them to the sons of army officers because such officers frequently have no homes, and hence no Congressional districts from which their boys can be appointed by Congressmen."

The Panama Canal.

The Conversation here turned to the Panama Canal, and I asked Secretary Taft to tell me something of his recent visits there. He replied:

"I am not an engineer, and I cannot estimate the work from any such standpoint. I went down to learn something about, the situation, in order that I might know the lay of the land and thereby understand such reports as might be sent to the department from time to time."

"What did you find?"

"In brief," replied the Secretary of War, "there are about twenty miles that involve the same problems as the Suez Canal, being simply the dredging out of mud and earth and preparing the ditch as a water highway. Most of this has already been done, and little more is now needed but to take out the silt. Then there are perhaps about fifteen miles where the work is much the same as that of the Chicago drainage canal. This can be excavated and the rock and dirt piled on the banks of the canal. In addition, there is also the Gulebra cut, which is, I should say, about ten miles long and 100 feet deep and 125 feet or more wide. It is there that will take a vast deal of time and money. Here the excavated material cannot be left on the banks. It will have to be carried away on the cars for ten or twelve miles, and so much has to be done within a short space that it must take a long time."

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"Did you figure on how long it will require to build the canal and what it would cost?"
"I repeat that I am not an engineer, and I cannot speak with any authority from that standpoint. The French, who were working upon a sea-level canal, after they had spent \$50,000,000, estimated that it would take \$250,000,000 more to complete it. They put the time at twenty years. Engineer Waliace tells me they were not far out of the way."

But do you think, Mr. Secretary, that a sea-level canal

"I do not know. That is for the engineers to determine. The canal is to be for all time, and it may be better to spend more money and more time to build the best canal for all time."

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"I think not. As far as I can learn the problems connected with it, while intricate and great, are all within the possibilities of modern engineering. The work will of course require the best of engineers, and also men of ability along such lines, who can organize the work and handle the men. Indeed, the problems are largely those of executive organization."

The Question of Labor.

"Will there be much trouble getting labor for the

work?"
"I think not, although it is hard to know just where it is to come from. I doubt whether Americans can stand the climate. The French used Jamaicans to a large extent, but it is not certain that we can get Jamaicans if we want them. I went from Colon to that island to investigate the question. As it is, Jamaica has not enough reliable labor to do its own business, and it has imported 20,000 coolies from East India for its plantation and frull businesses. Besides, when the French stopped their

ork they had in their emers left stranded, and it ploy 30,000 Jamaicans. work they had in their employ 30,000 Jamaicans. These were left stranded, and it cost the government of Jamaica something like \$100,000 to get them back home. According to the laws of Jamaica, the people of each parish have to support their own poor. It is said that about 67 per cent. of the inhabitants there are illegitimate, and if 10,000 or more men should be taken away it would probably place many families in want. This would increase the charity demands of each parish to such an extent that they wight have to sand for relating such an extent that they might have to apply for relief to the general government. So you see the government is not very anxious to have Jamalcans go to Panama. I saw the Governor during my visit there and talked with

"What wages are the present common laborers paid or

"We are now paying \$1.50 in aliver. This is equal to 75 cents in gold. It is just twice as much as it paid in Jamaica for similar work, so that I doubt not we could have Jamaica labor if we should want it."

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MOVING A HOUSE BY WATER

A few months ago, we described the lifting of a large brick mansion 160 feet up the face of the steep cliffs that border the Allegheny River, near Pittsburgh. Another remarkable feat of engineering is the removal of a large two-story brick building, sixty years old, weighing over 200 tons, from its former location at Sharpsburg, a suburb of Pittsburgh, to Allegheny, a distance of nearly four miles. This in itself is a very elever piece of work; but to make it all the more wonderful, most of the work was performed upon the water.

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From the moment the house was lifted until it was placed upon its new foundation there arose one complication after another. The long stretch of ground lying between it and the river was of such a soft, marshy nature, apparently without bottom, that the building was constantly in danger of collapsing; but even when these obstacles were overcome, and the house placed upon the shore of the river, a severe flood rose, surrounding the house to a depth half way to the second story, and placing it in midstream. In order to prevent it from being washed away, the blocking and rollers had to be weighted down with immense beams and steel ralis. The rushing waters abating sufficiently, the house was moved and lowered upon a large coal barge. This being done, and everything made ready, it was gradually towed down the Allegheny River, but, due to the four low bridges between it and its destination, the barge had to be scuttled before passing each bridge, the water being pumped out afterward. To add to the excitement, it had to be lowered through a lock; and even when the river trip was completed, three tracks of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad had to be crossed within thirty minutes.—[Scientific American.

WHERE CONVICTS GAMBLE.

"A few weeks ago, while sojourning in Carson City, the capital of Nevada, I winessed a scene that etruck me as exceedingly curious, and which probably was never duplicated anywhere in this country," said T. B. Gardiner of Chicago, at the Shoreham,

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"A friend of mine who was on good terms with the warden of the State pentientiary took me to that institution on a Sunday afternoon, and there I saw all the convicts, numbering several hundred, assembled in the long dining-room of the structure, playing poker, seven-up, monte, faro and nearly all the gambling games known to western sports. Don't think for a minute that these men were merely playing for fun; they were betting chips which stood for sure-enough money, and the play was just as serious and as much on the level as though it were taking place in a regular gambling establishment.

"This gambling, my friend told me, was never allowed on any other day but Sunday, the idea being that as the State laws licensed it, there was no valid objection to the inmates of the prison engaging therein. Every convict was issued checks showing how much cash there was to his credit, and if he chose to lose these checks was to his credit, and if he chose to lose these checks representing his money at cards, it was his own affair. While the men played, which they did with all the fervor of free gamesters, a couple of guards sat watching them with loaded Winchesters in their laps, ready to put down the slightest outbreak or least indication of disorder with a form of argument that scarcely ever fails to persuade."—[Washington Post.

CLIMATE OF PANAMA.

There is a widespread belief that the climate of Pan-ama is so fatal that the construction of the canal can only be accomplished at an enormous sacrifice of human only be accomplished at an enormous sacrifice of human life. Both malaria and yellow fever may be said to be today practically under control, and these are the two diseases which are most to be dreaded when the great construction camps are assembled and work is in full swing throughout the whole length of the canal. According to Geo. Abbott, the records of the hospital of the old Panama Canal Company show that the total death rate among the laborers was far less than is commonly supposed, being, in fact, from forty-four to sixty-seven a thousand.

It seems, moreover, that the rainfall has been the subject of as gross exaggeration as the diseases. It va-ries from 130 inches on the Atlantic to sixty-five inches on the Pacific, a record that can be duplicated in the United States, where the average rainfall on the At-lantic Coast is about fifty inches and the fall on portions of the Pacific Coast compares in total precipitation with that of the Atlantic terminus of the canal. Furthermore, it will be news to many residents of our more northerly latitude to learn that the temperature ranges at Panama from 70 degs. to 85 degs. Fahr., and that it is very rarely that the thermometer reaches the high tem-perature which is experienced when a hot wave passes over the United States.—[Scientific American.

Resemble the Cactus. SOME INTERESTING PLANTS AND THEIR FAMILY RELATIONS.

By a Special Contributor.

T would take an active imagination to find a rea blance between the pulpy, prickly, leafless plants of A our American desert regions, members of the cactus family, and the gorgeous, flaming poinsettias which beaufamily, and the gorseous, flaming poinsetrias which beau-tify the grounds of so many homes in the sunny South-west. Nevertheless, certain members of the genus euphorbia, to which the poinsettia belongs, have been frequently mistaken for cacti, and even expert botanists have mixed the two families in classification. While there are a number of plants of other families which resemblance to the cactus, the genus euphor-hes by far the greatest number and the closest

The cactus is native only in America and its outlying islands. The euphorbias are found in nearly every country, on earth, especially in the warmer zones. Many of



the species are habitants of the desert and arid regions, thus imitating the cactus in their habits. In Africa are found some of the most striking imitations of the cactus, and because of the closeness in appearance some fotanical works still in use tell us that the cactus is a native of Africa as well as of America.

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As a matter of fact, notwithstanding the remarkable recemblance which some of the plants bear to the cactus, there are not two families more widely separated than the Euphorbiaceae and the Cactaceae.

However much it may puzzle the botanist to place these mimicking plants in their right class, when the specimens burst into bloom the problem is solved, for there are peculiarities in the blossoms which at once inform him as to what family and what genus the plants belong, for all plants of the genus are characterized by a single pedicellate-pistillate flower, having a three-celled and three-seeded ovary, minus the floral envelopes, or with minute calyx surrounded by numerous staminate flowers consisting of a single stamen, all included in a cup-shaped calyx-like involucre. The whole is liable to be mistaken for a single flower.

At the Cape of Good Hope is found, growing among the

At the Cape of Good Hope is found, growing among the rocks of the rugged coast, a species of euphorbia which closely resembles some of the varieties of cactus grouped under the genus cereus. The stems, angular and spiny, are jointed and branching, the substance green and pulpy, and it is only after seeing the plant in blossom that the most skilled botanist could tell it from a member of the cactus family

cactus family.

Another interesting member of the genus, found also in Africa, is the Euphorbia grandicomis, which might readily be classified as an opuntia if judged by its appearance. It is succulent, with flat, irregular, leaf-like stems, in joints or sections. The edges of the stems bristle with sharp spines similar to those of the cactus. It is hard to believe, when gazing at the plant, that nature has made so close an imitation and that it is not actually of the cactus family. The blossom, however, dispels the illusion and stamps the plant as a euphorbia.

bia.

A very pretty legend is attached to the Euphorbia splendens, a variety found in the Holy Land and native also of Madagascar. The plant is known by the popular name of the "crown of thorns." It is a shrub with stems three to four feet long and one-half to one inch in thickness, plentifully studded with stout, sharp spines nearly an inch in length. The branches, winding in their nature, are not numerous, and the leaves are scattering. They are obovate, thin and of a bright green tint, about one-half inch long. Involucres in long-pedincled dichotomous cymes, near the ends of the branches, each closely subtended by two broadly ovate bright-red

bracts. The flower is a tiny blood-red, two-petals som. The plant is a perpetual bloomer.

The legend represents that it was this plant whin nished the crown of thorns for the Savior of manithe time of His crucifixion. This is not unlike, the plant is plentiful all through Palestine, as bush or shrub could have been found which would proven a more cruel headplece for the persecuted Lathenization which, according to the legent, wrought with the plant, was in the matter of its in Previous to this time, so it is stated, the plant duced no bloom. Never since then has it been we blossoms, and the blossoms are set, like drops of amid the cruel thorns of the plant, to perpetuate memory of its having been aprinkled with the problood of the Divine Man.

Red of a very vivid hue seems to be a feature of plants of the genus suphorbia, as is instanced by gorgeous bracts of the poinsettia and the "fire upon mountain," or Mexican "fire plant." This is not appropriate inasmuch as the genus is maned for a goon, Euphorbia, the physician of the ancient King and The stapelia, a member of the Asclepidaceae, or a weed family, is another mimic of the cactus, green, succulent, and in many outward features very in appearance to some varieties of cactus. Its ha however, are so dissimilar that it is not easy to be ceived thereby.

The Chorizanthe rigida, a member of the Polygoma or buckwheat family, a tiny plant rarely exceeding

The Chorizanthe rigida, a member of the Pe or buckwheat family, a tiny plant rarely exceeding inches in height, resembles, in some features, the varieties of mamalaria so closely as to deceive some ed in plant lora.



and many suppose it to be a species of the cactus. This delusion is aided by the fact that the stems are thickly covered with spines, the blossoms are vividly scarse very like many to be seen on cacti, and it grows as a companion to the cactus in desert regions where little else in the way of vegetation is to be found:

Some members of the Compositae family, wh Some members of the Corpositae family, which is cludes the burdock and the thistle, resemble certain serieties of cacil. There are of the yuccas some plant which are sometimes mistaken, by some, for plasts of the cactus family, and resemblances have been noted also, among plants of the genus haworthia. It is, herever, as has been said, among the thousand or more releties of the genus euphorbia that the most numerous and most ordiving resemblances are to be traced.

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SCIENTIFIC EXPE Contributed by G. W

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**************************** New Kinds of Wheat. HOW THEY ARE DEVELOPED BY SCIENTIFIC EXPERTS.

Contributed by G. W. Shaw.

HE latest undertaking in the extensive cooperative work of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, at Berkeley, is the improvement of sreals, especially wheat, and unites the interests of milers, growers and shippers. All the details of the investigation will be in the hands of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the university, cooperating with the Busan of Plant Industry of the United States Department Agriculture. dertaking in the extensive co

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these stations are now under way, one being Yuba City as representing the Sacramento Values, and the other at Modesto, as representing organic Valley. It is proposed to increase the these stations next year provided funds for extension, through the California Cereal Improve-

is a special need in California for a type of ispied to our soils and climate which carries a ther gluten content than any now produced, in it we may supply from our home product all the for milling wheat, and thus not be under the importing large quantities for blending pur-

seme of work adopted by the Cereal Improveociation.

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which would maintain its desirable milling qualat the same time possess the other factors deom the standpoint of the grower. The difficuldenced in these limited trials have been such
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enable a much wider and more extensive trial
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erts can be given.

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are continued for a few years, and a new wheat dis-seminated when it has been fully demonstrated that it is of special value for any particular locality.

Thus it can be seen that work of this character cannot be expected to yield immediate returns. Permanent im-provement can come only through the most careful and systematic work conducted through a series of years.

This is, in general outline, the plan to be followed in trying out new varieties for the improvement of wheat in California.

The development of new varieties by crossing followed

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The development of new varieties by crossing followed by selection has some features not included in the above outline, where selection alone is depended upon. In the latter method stocks for crossing varieties are first secured and introduced into the wheat nursery from bulk seed, and subjected to rigid selection for a short period, so as to secure from these the very best individual plants for parents of the crosses, so that time may not be lost upon weak varieties, nor on weak individuals of good varieties.

The stocks to be used for breeding purposes are now

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amount of this is essential to good flour, but an excess may cause a soft and sticky dough. The other important ingredient of gluten is glutenin, which "serves as the nucleus to which the gliadin adheres," and prevents the dough from being soft and sticky. It is when both of these are present in the requisite proportion that the flour possesses good baking qualities.

The gluten from ordinary flour contains from 60 to 70 per cent. of gliadin, the remainder being principally glutenin.

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In this line of investigations not only will the sample be subjected to chemical analysis to determine the gin ten quantity and character, but the relative expansibility will be determined, the color of the flour as referred to a standard white will be measured, the effect of bleaching on the character of the gluten be determined, and finally practical baking tests made upon the flour produced, thu giving a complete record not only as to the field characteristics of the grain, but also the milling and baking qualities of the flour.

In this industry, and in many others in California, immense financial considerations are at stake, warranting some expense and effort, and the writer doubt whether any other single line of investigations in the agricultural field promises wider usefulness than that here described. Dairying and general farming should and will make inroads upon wheat raising as a single farm crop, yet the wheat crop will always be an important factor. The present average yield is too low, and the enterprising grower wants more. Better seed and better preparation for the crop will produce the desired result, at least much improve the present conditions. The miller wants the wheat of higher gluten quality. The selection of the right kind of seed and planting it in the right localities will much improve the industry in this direction.

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this direction.

The time has passed when farming can be considered as an expenditure of individual energy. It demands the same consideration, in a general way, in respect to field crops as that devoted by the practical stock grower to the development of animals, and when this can be secured we may look for surprising results under the gonial climate and the rich soil of California.

IN OLD NANTUCKET.

RELICS OF VOYAGES TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD WHEN WHALING PLOUBISHED.

WHEN WHALING FLOURISHED.

[New York Tribune:] One can find something almost everywhere in quaint old Nantucket, the island off the New England coast which was first settled some forty years after the Mayflower landed at Plymouth. Almost every country, at least every seaboard country that was on the maps at the time when Nantucket sailing ships were the wonder of the world, is represented in the treagures which are preserved today in the chests and cabinets of the old families. Some of these importations of the days before the customs officer are of great wealth; in Nantucket they are priceleas, for family pride forbids their sale.

In those days when a Nantucket matron wanted silk for a new dress a gallattic captain brought it to her from the Orient. Her furs came direct from Russis, her spices from India and her hat from Leghorn direct. This meant many ships, and ships must have records, so Nantucket has perhaps the most interesting collection of ships' logs in America. Some of them are treasured by descendants of the early captains. Others have been collected in the library of the Nantucket Historical Society. All are full of interest.

These logs are mostly in the cramped hands of first mates. Many are the thrilling tales disclosed in briefest, most prosaic outline. The loss of a ship's boat with its complement of men, the boarding of a derelict, a fight with a whale, are all recorded, but given no more prominence or detail than the daily latitude or longitude of the ship.

The logs of whaling ships are particularly interesting. It was the custom for the mate to enter each capture or loss of a whale. In the margin the mate drew a crude picture of the whale, leaving a blank in the center in which to register the number of barrels of oil obtained. In some of the old logs these entries are made with a die. If the whale got away only the flukes were stamped upon the log book. Ships which were apoken were duly entered in the log, and sometimes the margin showed a drawing, true to life in every nautical detail, at

the margin showed a drawing, true to life in every nautical detail, at least, even though the sea and background of islands left much to the imagination. It is said that a ship never returned to Nantucket from a whaling voyage with an empty hold, and that there are documents to prove it. That does not speak very well for a story which is retold today by natives of the island. It is of a vessel returning from a three years' cruise after whales. The captain was halled at the bar by the pilot with a cheering "What luck, Cap'a." "Wall, I haven't got any oil, but I've had a mighty good sail!"

It is a characteristic story, however, for it shows the industried spirit of the men who made Nantucket

IMMIGRANT STEAMSHIPS.

The average run of folk know the names of possibly half a dozen steamship companies that are engaged in the commerce of this port. There are in reality twenty-seven popular lines. They dumped upon the banks of the milling qualities of a wheat are not entirely dependent upon its total gluten content, but also upon the character of that gluten. Two samples of flour containing the same quantity of gluten frequently have very different bread-making qualities, due to the peculiar composition of the gluten.

The gluten of wheat is composed of two parts, which constitute about 85 per cent. of the entire proteids of the wheat. One of these substances is known as gliadin, and is that compound which binds together the flour particles to form dough, enabling the latter to retain the gas and become light when the bread is raised. A certain ty ith nd

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Burmah and the Burmese.

CURIOUS BELIEFS AND CUSTOMS MET WITH BY THE TRAVELER.

By Alleyne Ireland, F.R.G.S.

HE first glimpse of Burmah, as your steamer drops anchor in the Irrawaddl opposite Rangoon, is not very inviting. The rice mills on Puzoondoung Creek thrust their chimneys above the trees and give forth dense volumes of smoke; the river front of the town has little which is characteristic of the Orient; and were it not for the towning mire of the Shway Dagobn were it not for the towering spire of the Shway Dagohn pagoda, which tops a hill behind the city, the traveler would see but little from the deck of the steamer to pre-pare him for the peculiar fascinations of the most charm-ing country in the Far East.

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Rangoon kiself becomes attractive only after you have been there a few days and have left the abominable hotel to take up your quarters at the Pegu Club, where you may meet of an afternoon the male portion of the local

But once you have left behind the street cars, the telephones, the trade emporiums, and the curio shops which mark Rangoon with the weary sameness of the tourist-ridden port, and know that the long stretches of rice fields will give way to forest, and that beyond the forest you will find Mandalay, you yield to a delictous sense of contentment which makes you forget the thousand annoyances of Oriental travel and note only the soft air, the varied color and the atmosphere of kindliness by which you are surrounded.

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Mandalay is a curious, straggling city radiating from the great inclosure of the palace and finding its way by broad, bare streets and narrow, shady lanes down to the river bank or back into the rice fields. It was just twenty years ago that Mandalay ceased to be the capital of the kingdom of that cruel and incomposent monarch, Theebaw; and with the breaking up of the court and the establishment of British rule much that was picturague, dramatic and bizarre has given place to the useful, the orderly and the commonplace.

The cart's bearing the corpses of murdered courtiers.

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The carts bearing the corpses of murdered courtiers, which used to pass down to the river night after night, when Soopayah Lat was queen, have been replaced by the wagons of the Public Works Department freighted with

The acquisition of merit is the idea around which the whole of Burmese life centers. The guiding principle of Burmese Buddhism is that the life which we live here is the net result to date of an infinity of previous existences during which we have been committing all sorts of actions, good and bad. If our lot in this world is pleasant it shows that as far as we have gone in our existence the good has outweighed the evil: if we find ourselves poor, miserable, diseased, it is because the balance is against an

Thus each Burman is striving constantly to add to his record of meritorious deeds. If he is happily situated now his merit will go to insure continued happiness in his next life; if he is unfortunate in his present life his merit will add to the chance of better times in a future existence.

muits of the seasons until finally they serve only to disfigure the country, pending their complete obliteration by the forest.

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The name of the nats is legion. There are the ian nats of the village, the guardian nats of the and personal nats, six good and six had, who was all doings of their protegé.

Near every village you will find a little abrine f guardian nat; and in almost every house you will o that the tops of the beams are covered with white cloth, and that a waterpot, full of water over magic spells have been uttered, stands at the end veranda, attentions which the nats expect every pay them.

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rubblah; the palace inclosure, with its summer-houses and lakes for the delectation of the ladies of the court, has become a military camp, and where Soopayah Lat was wont to watch the water lilies bloom while she devised ingenious tortures for any pretty maid-of-honor on whom the King's glances rested too kindly, there paces a gaunt Sikh sentry, his body obedient to the long persuasion of the drill sergeant, his mind freely roaming in the elysian fields of usury.

Trip to the Ruined City of Amarapura.

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A trip to Mandalay always means a visit to the ruined city of Amarapura, one of the former capitals of Upper Burmah, which can be reached in an easy hour's drive.

The drive is full of interest, for as you pass along the shady roads you see the Burmese sitting in their verandas engaged in all the trades which belong to the country—here a group of women weaving the rich silken pass or waist cloth for the men, or the gorgeous tamein or skirt for the girls; there some elderly expert putting the finishing touches to a beautiful tamansah oht, as the Burmese call the lacquer trays on which food is carried to the monasteries and pagodas, or again it is an affair of preparing a jar of nga-pee, the odoriferous ealted fish in which the soul of the Burman delights.

As you approach Amarapura the country is covered

As you approach Amarapura the country is covered with rulned pagodas, by tens, by scores, by hundreds, in every stage of decay. Some are little better than a heap of bricks and mortar, others exhibit every gradation of neglect from a mere weather-beaten disorder to broken

sepires and jungle-covered courtyards.

Amarapura itself is simply a city of ruined pagodas hidden in the dense brushwood which grows up so rapidly in a sub-tropical climate. All these pagodas were built as works of merit by devout Buddhists; but, although there is merit in building a pagoda, there is none in repairing one, and so they are allowed to suffer the as-

Merit may be acquired in a thousand ways. He who sets up a row of water pots on a dusty road acquires merit; he who raises a sacred post, or builds a rest house, or founds a monastery, or presents a bell to a temple acquires merit; but the man who builds a pagoda insures for himself the highest degree of happiness, for he has taken a great step toward Neh'ban or Nirvana, when his individuality will cease and his essence will remain forever in a perpetual state of sacred calm.

Where the Good Burmese go Next.

It was at Mandalay that I had my first long talk, through the aid of an interpreter, with a Burman of Burmans, a man who had never been to Rangoon, a man who remembered the old, exciting days of King Theebaw, a through the aid of an interpreter, with a Burman of Burmans, a man who had never been to Rangoon, a man who remembered the old, exciting days of King Theebaw, a man deeply versed in all that pertains to the life of the Burmese. We discussed many matters, and one of the most interesting was the Nat Pye, or spirit land to which those who have a balance of merk in their account with

that their merit may be duly recorded to their When a Burman goes to the pagoda to make some ing, his first care is to strike one of the heavy bel vided for the purpose, in order to call the attent his nat to the good deed he is about to perform.

But the nats have much to do besides registering torious actions; they must guard the people agains attacks of hostile nats, of ogres and specters of a the Burmese imagination is full; they muck watch the rice fields and the fruit trees, and keep sickness from the house.

the absolute prohibition against taking

For the accommodation of those punishment in the next world the Bugreat region of torment divided into hers. The Burmese have a sacred mercalis the immortal poem of Dante, native prince is shown the horrors oment. He saw men devoured by pressed under immense mountains a beaten by Bery hammers, and so on the tortures which make those described comparison.

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There is a Burning rmits are beautiful when imals when they are fat; m id women when they are many whether it be for this reas a very popular institution to g to ancient Burmese law the arrange of the second seco

human efforts in that direction. The surprise of the country in that direction. The surprise of the country is to acquire new wants, is ably without severe toil; he does not they come his way he immediately gifts to monasteries, by building putaking other works of merit; he inhowhich enables him to derive vast enjand simple and inexpensive tastes, ments being the native dances at which he can see any evening in the happens to have a few cents wift he hill tracts can no longer levy blatful inhabitants of the plains; the property is bringing capital to the meat in a number of industries as faint and rice milling; the country is means of river boats, railroads and cents.



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The accommodation of those who must undergo subment in the next world the Burmese promise one at region of torment divided into eight great chams. The Burmese have a sacred mystery play which alls the immortal poem of Dante, for in it a certain its prince is shown the borrors of the place of tormed. He saw men devoured by five-headed dogs, and under immense mountains of red-hot rocks, tan by flery hammers, and so on through a series of the which make those described by Dante mild by series.

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the birth of a child the parents consult the astrolon order to find out what sort of a character their
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fortnight after birth the child must be named, astom in all respectable families is to give the custom in all respectable families is to give the same which commences with one of the letters in a of the day of birth. Thus children born on right be named Moung Than, Mr. Million; Moung ay, Mr. Long Life; or Mah Thin, Miss Learned; a, Mrs. Nolsy. Then each day in the week control children various traits. One born on Monday paleous; on Tuesday, honest; on Wednesday, napered; on Thursday, mild; on Friday, talkative; day, hot-tempered and quarrelsome; on Sunday, those

sons.

ally every boy in Burmah, whose parents are of thist faith, makes his real entrance upon the life by living in a monastery for the purpose of study. Until he has done this he is no more are animal, for unless he has served in a monastand accumulate merk, and for him the future thing but a constant succession of existences, e degraded and horrible than its predecessor, monasteries the boys are taught reading and and they must commit to memory a great many

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Is a Burmese proverb which says, "Monks and are beautiful when they are lean; four-footed when they are fat; men when they are learned, an when they are fat; men when they are learned, an when they are marriad."

If it be for this reason or for others, marriage popular institution with the Burmese. Accordient Burmese law there are three ways in which go can be arranged—by the parents of the bring them to one another; through the good a go-between, or by mutual arrangement besparties chiefly concerned.

In courting time is from 9 o'clock at night inconward; but the love making is accompanied by malties, and the fond pair are never absolutely affer. The marriage always takes place in the the bride's parents, and there is scarcely any, certainly no religious ceremony, as marriage in the light of a civil contract.

It times it was the custom that the bride and a should join hands in the presence of the assessment of the celebration are often omitted the marriage feast being taken to represent a character of the occasion.

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Burmese have solved the problem of leading a life with more success than has generally attended effects in that direction. The Burman, by steaduring to acquire new wants, is able to live comfort-rithout severe toil; he does not covet riches, and if ome his way he immediately disposes of them by a monasteries, by building pagodas, or by under-other works of merit; he inherits an artistic sense enables him to derive vast enjoyment from a thou-limple and inexpensive tastes, his favorite amuse-heing the native dances and marionette showshe can see any evening in the open air without a though he will respond when the hat goes round, suppens to have a few cents with him.

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advent of British rule in Burmah has changed the the people in many ways. The warlike tribes of il tracts can no longer levy blackmail on the peace-habitants of the plains; the security of life and ty is bringing capital to the country for invest-in a number of industries as far apart as ruby min-if rice milling; the country is being opened up by of river boats, railroads and cart roads. And with changes in the material surroundings of the Bur-

mese many observers detect a alow and insidious change in the mentality of the people.

It is feared that the spread of western ideals in Burmah may be followed by all the evils which so often accompany the undoubted benefits which the substitution of bonest and efficient administration for the corrupt and despotic rule of native potentates are known to confer upon the inhabitants of trapical and semi-tropical countries.

Burmans of the older school and foreigners who have resided many years in the country, teil us that the younger generation of Burmans is locing its deep faith in Buddhism and is adopting no other religion in its place; that the courtesy and pleasing manners of olden times are disappearing in the rush and hurry of Occidental methods; that for the first time in Burmese history intemperance and avarice are beginning to appear among the people.

No one can speak with authority on these matters who has not lived for many years in the country; but the picture I have just painted from the observations of others is unfortunately only too well supported by the evidence which has been collected in other tropical and semi-tropical countries.

which has been conserved in other tropical people a capacity for development along certain lines and up to a certain point; and so long as these people are not forced by the irresistible march of human progress to live side by bide with people of the morthern races, the native system of government, the native structure of society serve well enough to carry things along. But contact with western civilization has always had much the same result upon tropical people. The mere force of impact has destroyed the wesker native institutions, and the people have found it alike impossible to retain their old methods of thought and action in the new circumstances of their life or to adopt together with the outward forms and observances of the newcomers the inward convictions on which alone they can permanently exist.

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SELF-PROPELLED VEHICLES RE-PLACING OLD OMNIBUSES.

From the London Illustrated Mail.

FTER years of patient experiment and per A PTER years of patient experiment and persevering endeavor, a satisfactory motor omnibus has been constructed, and there is little doubt that in a comparatively short space of time the old-fashioned lumbering horse vehicles Londoners have tolerated so long will be banished from the thoroughfares of the great me-

tropolis.

The Road Car Company have ordered over fifty of the new vehicles, and Messrs. Tilling, the proprietors of the Times motor omnibuses that ply between Oxford circus and Peckham Rye have several running with such excellent results, that this firm puposes at once dis-



CONDON MOTOR BUS

placing all its horse-drawn vehicles.

The London General Omnibus Company already has two motor omnibuses carrying passengers with expedition and in comfort from Hammeramith to Piccadilly. One is a large vehicle with accommodation for twenty-six people, that under the existing regulations may only travel at twelve miles an hour. The other, a smaller car, holding but fourteen, may spin along at twenty miles an hour.

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It is upon these two cars that the motor omnibuses ordered by the Road Car Company are being modeled. The smaller omnibuses are to be employed for the least congested routes, and those on which there are steep ascents. The larger ones will carry thirty-two passengers, and these will be used wherever possible.

It is calculated by the Road Car Company that 285 motor omnibuses could replace the 450 omnibuses and five thousand-odd horses at present in its employ. This great economy will be effected partly owing to the larger number of passengers the new vehicles will hold, but also by the greater speed at which they can travel. If all the omnibus companies are able to lessen the number of vehicles that encumber our overcrowded thoroughfares they will accomplish not a little in the direction of solving the much-discussed traffic problem.

The omnibus will then become a vehicle that the business man may ride in. At present those to whom time is of importance seek some other mode of reaching the city from their bome. The omnibus, that is desirable in many ways, is altogether too slow. But the motor omnibus will cover a forty-five-minute journey in half an hour, and probably less, when the new traffic con-

ditions render, it possible for the authorities to extend the speed limit.

The omnibus companies themselves will save considerably in the item of rent for premises, and also, of course, on forage. But against this advantage it is estimated that £455 must be ticked off each motor omnibus for depreciation of tires. On the whole, however, the more up-to-date method of locomotion will benefit the companies as much as it will the applie.

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It will be good news to the many friends of omnibus
drivers, a class of men who, by their efficiency and good
humor, have won a warm place in the hearts of all those
who have come in contact with them, that the comhumor, have won a warm place in the hearts of all those who have come in contact with them, that the companies do not propose dismissing these men and securing the services of others to drive the new vehicles. At first, as it is well known, the omnibus drivers did not take kindly to the self-propelled vehicle, but now they have realized that motor omnibuses are destricted to stay, they are less antagonistic. Those who have had an oportunity of trying have quickly mastered the vagaries of the horseless carriage. Said one typical driver: "She (he alluded to the motor omnibus he drove) is much easier to handle than the quietest pair I ever struck."

Those with sentimental regrets for the loss of the steeds should comfort themselves with the thought that the animals will be saved from a life of few days and much labor. The average omnibus horse lasts but four years, and, in spite of the humane treatment these animals now receive, their existence is an exceedingly hard one. The lady who will stop the omnibus a few seconds after it has started can provide, it will be pleasant to realize, no terrors for the steel-hearted steam engine.

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[New York Tribune:] The Romanoff dynasty of Czars, of which the present Emperor of Russia is a member, has ruled the empire since 1613, when Michael Feodorovitch Romanoff was elected Czar by an assembly of representatives, following a national uprising. The previous rulers, the descendants of Ivan III, who thee off the yoke of the Mongols in 1462, became extinct about 1592, and the country had been torn, by wars among the nobles and by popular risings, against them. It was as the champion of the last of these risings that the Romanoff dynasty came into power.

The steady growth of the Russian empire, began about that time. Michael purchased peace from the Poles and devoted himself to strenghtening the empire, but under his son the territory given the Poles was recovered, and his grandeon conquered the Cossacks and fought the first successful war with the Turks. Another grandson of Michael, Peter the Great, is considered in many respects the real founder of the empire as a modern power. It was he who introduced into the semi-oriental customs of the Russians of his day the occidental customs which have been so fruitful a source of trouble ever since. Under Peter the empire wrested territory from the Turks, Poland and Sweden, and the internal administration of the government, as well as its foreign policy, was placed practically on the footing it now occupies.

The next period of rapid development in Russia came under Catherine II (1762-96,) who sacended the throne after causing the murder of her husband, Peter III. She furthered the apread of western civilization in the empire, enacted laws favorable to the development of commerce and industry, and introduced administrative changes. She was the guiding spirit in the spoilation of Poland, and fought the Turks in two successful wars. Her son, Paul I, carried on a constant fight with his aristocracy, and estabilished the ceasorship of the press and the secret police system. He was preparing t

assinated in 1881.

His son, Alexander III, took as advisers the extreme eactionaries and autocrats. He was succeeded in 1890 y Nicholus II, the chief feature of whose reign has een the development of Asiatic Russia.

COOKED QUOTATIONS.

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Cooks are not always what they seem A commuter and his cook are soon parted.
The pan is mightier than the sword.
Money makes the cook go.
A man's house is a cook's mansion.
Cooks never strike twice in the same place. Wives rush in where cooks fear to tread.

Distance does not lend enchantment to the cook

Charity begins at home—provided you give her the
proper inducements.

All things come to him who waits-except cooks,-[New York Sun.

In England the upper class gambles, but does not drink; the middle class drinks, but does not gamble, and the lower class both drinks and gambles. It is a characteristic circumstance that the upper class maker laws to prevent the lower class from gambling, and that the lower class is in favor of legislation to preven, the upper class from drinking.—[London Truth.

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The Other Half of the World. . By G. W. Burton.

HOW THE BELGIANS LIVE. THE ECONOMICAL AND MONOTONOUS LIFE OF THE POOR.

kind of fat, some second-grade butter or even lard, being quite common ingredients. There will be a bountiful amount of vegetables, chiefly potatoes, and with fine herbs chopped very fine which give it an appe By a Special Contributor.

The reader who has read the last letter in this series cannot escape the question how do people live on such wages? It is perfectly obvious that they must live poorly enough. Yet, perhaps, not so poorly as many may think. The cost of living here is low. In spite of the fact that all the wheat and much of the other grain, most of the meat, great quantities of beer and all the wine used in Beigium are imported, yet they all cost very little more in the countries where they are produced. This, of course, means that the

absolutely none as a general rule. The family is always a family, generally a large one—lives or three small rooms. They do not live, the From daylight to dark night they toil. I nee men and women work so steadily. They new from hour to hour. Their nourishment is the and scantiest, their clothing is in the same or it has been since their birth. So it will be un death. So it was with their fathers and grandchil So it will be with their children and grandchil

Easily Kept Accounts.

Here is the way one of them makes up his as "Self, wife, two children, wages 8 cents an hour, hours in summer, seven and one-half in daily wages, summer, 96 cents; winter, 60 cents; gain, \$236, a considerable amount above the averthe neighbors; rent of two rooms, \$58; clothing, whole family; food and fuel, \$150; dues to sich \$8.22; total, \$225.83. Food, breakfast, coffee, bread and butter, dinner, potatoes fried in fat and vegetables; supper same as breakfast, a little m Sunday."

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"No ameliorations?" "No hope of any?" You that is impossible. They should demand betters They should strike! How easy to talk at arm's less How easy to theorize on matters about which we la nothing! As I am writing this letter, there come appalling story from Great Britain about 800,000 sons facing a bleak, dull, sunless, cheeriess win without any prospect of work. Arm's length theorismen do not strike under such circumstances. In cown country, in 1894 and 1895, under the blessings free trade Democratic administration when free as was served in every city in the United States, he many strikes were there?

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Le Petit Bleu here at Brussels this week publis this story, which is by no means an isolated case: workman a day or two ago entered the police office confect that he had come from Brus on foot to look for work and thet not finding any he become exhausted with hunger and fatigue. They shim something to eat and lodging for the night at police office. Next morning an officer found him dhanged by his own hand. The poor fellow in a most of utter discouragement had put an end to his it erable existence. His name was Theophile Timmers a factory hand, aged 35 years, married and the fat of five children. After being employed for several yello one place in Brussels, some weeks ago he was through of this employment and had walked all the way Charlerol to seek work but was unable to get any." He is far from being the only unfortunate out of win Belgium. It is safe to say that there is not a in the year, nor a year in twenty years, when it are not multitudes out of work in this dense him humanity. Such conditions are not auspicious strikes. The voice of the labor agitator under these of ditions fails to charm, "charm he never so wisely." Strikes.

"Strikes?" They do strike here in Belgium. Last Me the glassworks at Liege nearly all struck. They have been on strike for five months. The strike is just bein declared off as these words are written. The strike in utterly failed and the men go back to work on the enterms existing before they struck. That is a pretigeneral rule in Belgium.

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I have a government report before me. In this Begium in five years there were 610 strikes, big and litt There were in all 162,263 laboring people involved it a longer or shorter period of time. Of these 115 will 16,000 hands, 10 per cent. of the whole, are reported having succeeded. In 386 with 130,000 hands, 80 peent, of the strike failed. The other 10 per cent. we generally failures, although the strikers were grant minor concessions. These strikes included nearly ever line of industry. They were frequent among it miners.

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In these strikes of the miners large numbers of worders were involved and the strikes were stubborn, is ing for long periods in some instances. But 94% periods for long periods in some instances. But 94% periods succeeded. In one of these strikes of miners 12% hands were involved, in another 43,000. Increased wages was in general the bone of contention. Not while organization is pretty generally found among the people of all industries, the miners are the only tolist whose unions are of a general nature; all the local organizations are consolidated in a central body. Almost all the miners in the country belong to these unions Yet it was right here that the strikes were most about the miners in the country belong to these unions Yet it was right here that the strikes were most about the strikes. Their families suffered unspeakable hardship the loss of wages and the suffering were the net gal from the strikes. Our old friend, the law of "Supple and Demand," was on the spot, sleepless night, and day tireless from year's end to year's end, inexorable free age to age, unchangeable as the polar star. When I labor agitator in Belgium comes to a body of mea seasys strike, if the men knew Shakespeare, they might well quote Julius Caesar and say: "What, wouldst ill up Olympus?" Strikes will not stay struck where the anguish of hunger gnaws at the vitals and there is source of relief.

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Who, lithe and lissome, subtly ke The hearts of men,
And you should curve about my Your prayerful arm,
And kiss me, breathing on my el My mystic charm.
Which never another wise man Should leave me then,
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If I were Xerxes, love, and you My Esther, queen, Your downcast lashes wet with Of anguish keen, Should kneel before my throne

And you my queen.

I king at heart, am I, and you A queen, my love,
Having no empire save a few Sweet dreams thereof,
A hunter hobbling on a crutch,
A ship on shore,
Am I, who fain would give so muland And am so poor.
But, though old gold is words, on But songs of wine,
Your queenly realm of love is a A king's like mine.

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profit made from preparing these imports for use and in rehandling them is on the narrowest margin imaginable. Where wages are so low, the profits of manufacturing and merchandising are also low. Then again the consumption per capita of these imported foods is small. A large area of Belgium is devected to grazing, and this is proven to give the largest amount of nutriment of anything known. Milk, butter and cheese enter into the food of the poor in large amount. Some 200,000 acres in the kingdom are devoted annually to potatoes which yield an enormous tonnage and furnish a couple of good meals a day for a large number of working people. Another crop which serves a similar purpose is cabbage. The average price of potatoes to the farmer is about one-half a cent a pound. Coffee is another thing in common use because it is cheap. The poorer classes may have a pretty fair article of coffee at 15 cents a pound roasted. This is the great producing country of chicory, and its use in coffee is almost universal here. This cheap coffee may be of rather low grade, but well roasted and the light with chicory, it has a rich appearance a. The producing gives it the predominant flavor.

The average working man or woman goes to his daily toil with a cup of this hot coffee and a slice of bread. They call it "taking their coffee," indicating what predominates. At about 8 o'clock there are a few moments' intermission during which another large amount of coffee with some bread is taken. At noon comes the chief meal and it very generally consists of soup with very little meat used in making it, more likely some

anima? But they will take mere scraps of meet from the neck or other coarser cuts, and decoct a stew far more appetizing, and, perhaps, more nutritious than the best "T-bone" steak cut from an Illinois steer. But meet in any form enters but little into the fare of a Belgian workingman. For supper, after the day's toil is done, there is another bowl of soup similar to that at dinner, or a cup of coffee and a slice of bread similar to the breakfast. There may be a dish of potatoes, cabbage or other vegetables at either dinner or supper but I do not think such is the general rule.

Clothing Very Cheap

The cost of clothes is very low. All sorts of clothing sis chero. The workingman can buy his "Sunday" suit for \$4 or \$5. His wife's will not cost nearly that sum. That of the children's still less. "Sunday suit?" Multitudes of these incesant toilers never knew what it was to have such a thing. Those who indulge in the luxury make one such suit last for years, sometimes as many as ten. many as ten.

So life goes on year after year, life after life, genera-tion after generation, in the same groove. The toil is without intermission from early youth, almost from childhood to extreme old age. The lot is a hard one, hardest because of the hopelessness of amelioration. There is no outlook for these people, no "future" before them, no room for 3 bitiou, no hope of betterment—

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He should realize that after all it is "charity," wrung as a favor from the better feeling of the rich man. Who would prefer this to the conditions by which in the very nature of economic laws, and by virtue of the just and liberal laws of our own land, the thrifty, provident, industrious, sober laboring man in America is out of the reach of that dire penury which calls for charity?

Multitudes of Americans have ever been possessed of a large fund of patriotism, which fills their bearts with pride when they realize that they are the beneficiaries of the blessings of American citizenship, that they dwell under the impregnable defense of the "Bill of Rights," that their land is truly one that flows with milk and honey, and rich with elevators full of wheat and ice plants full of beef. But the more they roam abroad the more lively, wide awake and active becomes their stock of patriotism.

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-[Charlotte Observer.

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Is the originator of the first Christmas card destined to home as great a subject of controversy as the inventor its adhesive stamp and the safety bicycle? Up to yestray most people who took an interest in the matrice would have credited either the late Sir Henry Chror Mr. J. C. Horsley, R. A., with the production of the first card, and they would have put the ste down as 1846. But a new claimant is put forward supported with circumstantial detail in World's Work. The birth of the Christmas card is put back two years, 1844. Mr. Dobson was a lonely young man, who one by conceived the idea of acknowledging the kindness to friend by sending him a picture illustrative of the sire season—a cheerful family group, surrounded by a familiar Christmas accessories.

The distant friend was delighted, showed it to other instead, and Mr. Dobson was encouraged the following of the season and the local lithographer. Then are imitators one after another, until ten years later to business man stepped in to make money out of what is originally a work of love. But the ambitious Christmass cards of today are a long remove from the primitive ther Christmasses and Robin Redbreasts of sixty years in London Chronicle.

Anna Humming Bird.

SOMETHING ABOUT HER OWN AND HER NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN.

By a Special Contributor.

Fone can be so lucky as to watch the growth of a couple of baby humming birds he will declare he "never saw anything so interesting."

At first they look like little black bugs with just a hint of a beak in the middle of the lips, snuggled up to the bottom of the next. Then appear lines of ting feather quills along the back, and gradually the gray of the breast with the green of the back. You cannot tell surely whether they are opposite sexes, but we suppose they are. The male juvenile resembles his mother in coloring, attaining his father's beauty only at maturity.

But I will continue my story of Anna as an individual, representing only one of many I have watched and loved and who have come to trust me in return. I say they have come to trust me. Many persons think a bird at nesting time, if daily attended by a bird lover, simply learns to not be afraid of a human being in any form or face or voice. Let such be not too confident! Many a time did I try Anna to see if it were actually me whom she trusted. While I could stand and stroke her back and lift the young from the nest, cover the whole in case of a storm, in short, do anything I chose with the family, it was different in case of a stranger. I would ask anyone to stand in my place at the nest, always with result of frightening the mother. She would not ouched by a strange hand, but remained on the wan anxiously screaming her tzp-tzp exactly as she does when a shrike or squirrel approaches the nest.

Anna came to think of me as one of the family, so, when I broke the seat branch and carried it to another



place in the garden, she found me and fed the young in my hand. One birdling left the nest in advance of its mate for the reason that its egg was deposited, two weeks before, a single day in advance of the other. I give you a photograph of Anna feeding this one on a branch which I held in my hand. The other midget remained in, or rather on, the nest as you see, and as all baby hummers do remain, for a day or two, sitting pensively on the edge of the battered old cradie. The nest is broken and soiled, and almost detached from its twig. But I saw Anna try her best to rebuild it many times. In abort, she succeeded once in rearing another broad on the old safe site in midsummer, for humming birds rear several broads in a single season. several broods in a single sen

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After the young had left the nest they remained trusthi and often met me about the grounds and fed from
my fingers. Anna herself many a time has alighted on
my hands, and even on my face, especially if I hold a
group of nasturtiums in my lips. Anna takes my open
eyes for a bath sometimes and would plunge into them
did I not close them tight. She is always on the lookout for a nice bath in a suitable place! I have seen her out for a nice bath in a suitable place! I have seen her teach her young to bathe in a rose petal, a curled-up cabbage leaf, and even among dewdrops on a grass-blade. Among the dewdrops she never stepped her feet on ground or blade, but simply swung her beautiful body. among the glistening drops. She loves to tobog; down the long, slender, slippery leaves of the ba boo, folding her tiny feet beneath her breast and a: ing, in pure glee, from top to bottom.

During the nesting time of all the birds of the garden, Anna "plays mother" to every species. It is she who gives the alarm of danger in mid-air, crying her emphatic tzp-tzp loudly. She is more courageous than larger birds, attacking squirrel or shrike, or stranger bird on a visit to the grounds. I have seen her drive a big gray squirrel from the linnets' nests up in the blue gum, when all the other birds failed to move him. I think maraudets respect the tiny antagonist and feel ashamed for being where they have no right to be.

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When Anna has met with a family accident as sometimes happens, the young being stolen by a shrike, or a falling leaf has covered the eggs or helpless little birdlings, Anna takes the orphans of other humming birds which I bring to her. Sometimes a mother has failed to return to her nest, and the young are left helpless. When I offer them to Anna she is so glad! She will cuddle them, and nurse them, and admire them, and assume the attitude of actual gladness that she has a recompense for her own losses. More than once have I presected her with a foundling baby to see her rear it and send it out into the world on its own mission to birds and humanity. "To birds," for as I said, apart from her care of her own family, a humming bird is the collie for her neighbor's lambs. "For humanity," for one who loves the birds will find himself loving his fellows better, especially children.

Now is the time for everybody to get acquainted with Anna and her family. She is nesting from now to next September, when she will be obliged to look after her next year's suit of clothes.

ELIZABETH GRINNELL.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GRINDSTONE

Oh, don't you remember the days of your boyhood,
When active as chore boy, upon the old farm,
The big chips that you turned on which your bare feet

As the frost on the meadow you viewed with alarm;
The old family cuffer, the chickens would roost on.
The sweet-cented barnyard, the male cow did guard.
The widespreading hayrack thrown down on the green

And e'en the old grindstone that stood in the yard, he old-fashioned grindstone, the iron-cranked grind-

The back-breaking grindstone that stood in the yard?

Say, don't you remember the old-fashioned grindstone,
The straining your muscles to turn the old crank,
The back-breaking process to move that old grindstone
The struggle to turn for the man lean and lank; The struggle to turn for the man lean and lank;
The old flaring tin horn that called you to dinner,
Its sweet sound so dear to the heart of a boy,
Who, starved for refreshments, could hardly get thinner,
While turning the grindstone, not wholly a joy;
The old-fashioned grindstone, the iron-cranked grind-

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Oh, don't you remember the knock of the broom,
The start from your slumbers, at dark hour of four,
The shivers you felt as you rushed from your bedroom
And voted the old cook to regions much lower;
The cows on the stables must be milked and watered.
The cattle in the yard be foldered with corn.

The chores of the farm boy would stand if you loitered.

And e'en the old grindstone would wait thus foriors:
The old-fashioned grindstone, the iron-cranked grindstone.
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Oh, don't you remember of eprouting polatoes.

In cellar below, on a dark rainy day,
The feeling of sadness when your neighbor's lad goes
Fishing for suckers, while you're made to stay,
The dark ricony, cellar, the longerome lad in it.

The dark gloomy collar, the lonesome lad in it.

The feeling of despair, with heart like a stone.

The strap of your father, the cane that stood nigh it.

And e'en the old grindstone, that stood all alone;

The old-fathioned grindstone, the iron-cranked grind-

The back-breaking grindstone that stood in the yard!

Oh, don't you remember your father's old woodsbed, replete with mem'ries of the old leather strap.

The sawbuck and ax, with the old-fashioned bob sied, And every known torture to plague the small chap; The old open doorway, the swill tub that stood by it. The pig pen in sight, with fragrant smell on guard. The sounds and the smells would make you want to diet, While turning the grindstone, which stood in the yard. The old-fashioned grindstone, the iron-cranked grindstone.

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RUSSELL JUDSON WATERS.

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One of the chief obstacles to the popularity and general use of the automobile has been the prevailing isnorance as to its mechanism and the impression that the operation of a machine required a specially high degree of skill. This difficulty, such as it is, will soon be dispelled by automobile schools in process of establishment in different cities, having for their avowed object the induction of prospective purchasers and owners into all the mysteries of electric, steam, and gasoline cars, and to train appears men to become chauffeurs. A model school mysteries of electric, steam, and gasoline cars, and to train young men to become chanfleurs. A model school of this kind was established in Berlin last fall. The first course instructed the owners and operators of automobiles in the mechanism of various machines and in the art of running and caring for them. The second showed how automobiles are built, for the instruction of draftsmen and machinists. The course for professional chauffeurs dealt with steam, electric, and gasoline engineering, and was fully illustrated with boilers, engines, and other equipment, with which the students worked as and other equipment, with which the students worked as students do at the regular technical schools.

In all the courses, theory and explanation were carried In all the courses, theory and explanation were carried on with practice. The president of the Massachusetts Automobile Club and a number of mariufacturers took a direct interest in the scheme, and it was a success from the beginning. Schools of a similar character are now in operation in New York, Philadeiphia, and other large cities. Instruction such as is given in these places will help to meet the demand for skilled operators in the automobile business and eliminate many of the risks that now attend the use of horseless carriages for pleasure and business.—[Leslie's Weekly.

ELECTRIC CLOTHING.

It is a French engineer who seriously announces his invention of a suit of electric clothing, with fine wire woven in the goods and a storage battery. By means of this invention he affirms that the body can be kept at a comfortable temperature in the coldest weather. There is no apparent reason why we should stop with this. Little if any more current would be needed to produce a light such as persons on the vaudeville stage display. Thus every pedestrian at night would become a walking lamp post, with electric force enough to shock an inebriate who might wish to cling to him. It would be practicable, too, for an American inventor to connect the current with too, for an American inventor to connect the current with roller skates, thus allowing every man to be his own trol-ley car.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Servia's Forbidden City.

A GLIMPSE OF LIFE AMONG THE PEOPLE OF NISCH.

From a Special Correspondent.

ISCH (Servia) Jan. 20, 1905.-For nothing worse than presuming to ask what a public building might be. I have been arrested in the city of Nisch, the Forbidden City of Servia. In Turkey they went one better and threw me in prison for presuming to walk the streets without written permit, but persons acquainted with the Balkans will tell you that ordinarily Servia and Turkey are two different propositions. Nisch, however, is a military town pure and simple, and the fact that I wore a kodak carrier and bore a guide book prejudiced the city against me.

oting up the Town.

Dispatches of the last few days tell of military anarchy in Nisch, and since the discovery of the late King's head on the new stamps, the populace take the two signs as portending direct evil. Officers of the garrison have smashed, with revolver shots, all the portraits of the King and Crown Prince which they could find in the town, and the Minister of War fears to punish the guilty ones, lest there he another regicide and ministericide in Belgrade. King Peter, too, is reported in constant fear of his life from the soldiery, and well may he be, for King Peter opened his career with a grievous blunder. When Peter came to the throne he immediately advanced all the regicides, as, of course, he had to do, but, not content with this, he

jority of Turks in its population of 24,450—but the stranger would hardly suspect it. In fact, aside from pority of Turks in its population of 24,450—but the stranger would hardly surpect it. In fact, aside from the old palace, or konak, used by the pashas to 4878—now the residence of the King when here—in whose gardens and fountains the oriental style is preserved, one could believe it a city of soldiers. Sightseeing, as such, is reduced to the minimum. A handsome new building on the banks of the Nisch houses the district officials, there is a Serb bishopric and four consulates for the stranger. That is all.

The city is encircled by pretty hills, with gardens and farm land where one may ramble for miles among the fields of cabbage, potatoes and mangoes to the moun-tains.

Strategic Value Long Recognized.

It is this location, however, that makes Nisch impregnable, and gives it its strategic value, for the city is so situated that it holds absolute command of the highways to both Bulgaria and Macedonia. Since the earliest times the power of this position was recognized in the Balkans. When Nisch was still old Naissus, famous as the birthplace of Constantine the Great,

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practically ousted from office the officers who adhere to the other party. In the Balkans a military maknows no other profession but soldlering, and so thes men, many of whom had attained high rank, were minus livelihood. The result is that they gather in the cafés and casinos of the order of those we visited a few weeks ago, and plot to get back to power. How the return will be effected the future alone can show, but King Peter has his suspicions.

Wailing for the Toldiers

Enter Under Difficulties.

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We entered Nisch by way of the night train from Constantinople, which we boarded at Pirot. My notes, by advice of those who knew Nisch, I had hidden in a bag carried next the skin, and felt prepared to meet all comers. It was an hour and twenty minutes' ride, the best part of which was spent in trying to find room to sit between the sleeping forms in the stuffy compartment, while the train bowled through the Nischawa Valley and made its halt at the little Roman (and later Turkish) town of Bela Palanka, now a town of 1800 population. We finally crossed the plain of Topolintze and arrived at Nisch.

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It was after 10 when we got in, and the rain pour in torrents. The hotel, on arrival, proved to be which meant possibly four or five guests, and the kind-hearted proprietor vacated his own apartments on the ground floor that I might be accommodated—lace cur-tain, photo racks, sofa with great black pillows edged in embroidery, and all.

First Impressions of Nisch

The next morning it was still Jrizzling when the ex-ploration of Nisch began. Nisch, which is the capital of a Turkish livas or petty Governor, still has a ma-

Claudius II found it opportune to attack the Goths there, and, of course, overcame them. Attila recognized what Nisch in hostile hands might mean, so he destroyed the city. Justinian, in turn, was much of Attila's way of thinking, but instead of wiping out the little town, he resolved to strengthen it for his own purposes. After reatoring the city Justinian fortified it to the greatest possible extent. In fact, through the centuries, Nisch came to be to the Series what Paris is to France—the core of the nation—and even Serb historians admit that the fall of Nisch, in 1875, was the first step in the decline of Serb independence. Hence the fear with which the peasants of today look upon the anarchy and the garrisoned city.

Battlefield of the Centuries.

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Every !nvader of note has struggled for Nisch. In 1441 the Magyars, under John Hunyadi, took the city, and September 23, 1689, the Austrians, headed by the Margrave Louis of Baden, beat the Turks at the place. The next year the Moslems, spurred on by the loss of the great cross-roads post, struggled until they had wrested it back, and held it for forty-seven years, when the Austrian general. Seckendorf, captured the city, Austrian generals, in those days, were much akin to Russian admirals today, and that same year the city, under Gen. Dochat, capitulated to the enemy, and history goes on to say that Dochat was afterward beheaded for his cowardice. Count von Seckendorf it was who founded the present fortifications of Nisch, and year by year ever since they have been increased. In 1809, expecially, the Serbs took to strengthening the city and rebuilding the old redoubts, ruins of one of which—where Stephen Sindjehtch blew himself and an attacking party of Turks into the air—still survive, with a monument on the road to Pirot to tell the story. Both in 17 and 18 there were Turkish attacks upon Nisch, but since then that city has had peace and prepared for the future, so that today Nisch, like Pola on the Dalmatian coast, is a city that lives directly and indirectly almost wholly for the warrior. In fact, aside from the cathedral—a Byzantine structure of five cupolas, built by the Serbs some forty-five years ago—there is rectly almost wholly for the warrior. In fact, aside from the cathedral—a Byzantine structure of five cupolas, built by the Serbs some forty-five years ago—there is hardly a building of prominence in the city that is not connected with the war regime. This cathedral is rather uninteresting, its altar screen, fitted for four rows of pictures, being newly painted and lacking one row of icons. The seats reserved for the King and Queen, when here, are unworthy of comment. The whole interior, but for the two heavy glass chandellers, resone of the churches of Holland, its walls being larly whitewashed.

The Fortresses.

The fortresses are the center of interest a ourist, and these are tantalizing because of a sidden sights they suggest.

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There are, to begin with, quite a number of forts and defenses, and the stranger rambling to these will at once place himself under suspicion. heart of the city, in the old Turkish quarter, a cated the great forts. Then, on the city line, re by a cantilever bridge over the Nishava, that is the path to the royal palace (a two-story yellowing in imitation of one at Beigrade, and decorates to resemble a structure of stone,) is still as military defense, with more of the great browns works. By following the earthworks one may exthe city, for, as at Paris, they practically follotown walls. But the experiment is a rather has one, and in a land where 30 cents is a full day's they charged me that amount to tighten a clasp, because I was a stranger and had no business in and secondly, because it was a kodak case to be me Both stranger and kodak are rather unwelcome in and even the shopkeepers seem to have imbibed spirit. spirit.

Arrested for a Spy.

To just what extremes they will go was evident the matter of my arrest. All that morning I felt a I was being watched. Every police officer, every sold every townsman, eyed me and my inseparable ho

After finishing the few sights enumerated in the shook, I sauntered on toward the barracks. There quite a large number of government buildings in city, and when a tall one, later proving to be State railway shops, confronted me, I could not just what it was. An army officer chanced to be purjust then, and I asked him, as a matter of course, stead of replying to my query, however, he sized up, or rather drew inference from my camera, ghook and questions, for my language was unknown him. Before I was quite aware of what had happe an orderly was at his side, and they marched me of army, headquarters under arrest. There, after railengthy detention, an officer conversant in Frenchfound. After a severe catechism and a rigid inspect of my letters of introduction and passport. I was I might go. Neither apology nor eacuse of any was offered. On the contrary, I was only too glad to set free with an admonishment not to sketch or eithe forts. After finishing the few sights enumerated in the

Again at Liberty.

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Obviously, for the rest of the day I took notes a secretly and was pretty careful what I snapped. T was a three-story atone barracks of the castellated near the training grounds which I wanted to ph graph, and another garrison house of rather and style. But as the weather necessitated a long "it exposure I scarcely cared to run the risk. The obuildings, the Old Kaserno and the Engineera', Barrawere too plain in their dealgn to be worth the rit two-story white plastered walls fronting on three of an open square, to which the fourth wall is now ling added. Some idea of the size of the building cargained, however, from the fact that there are twenty-one windows to a side on each floor, and the small encampment of tents found place inside the coal.

A Sleepy, Muddy Serb City.

Nisch; while affording little in the way of actual is seeing, is bound in the near future to play an portant part in Balkan history, when the overclof the balance of power occurs. Aside from its story, plaster, warm bath establishment (which, though known to the Romans, is still in use,) such a typical sleepy, muddy Serb town, just differencing that one can pass a day or so quite no interesting, that one can pass a day or so quite n interesting, that one can pass a day or so quite ; antly exploring the place.

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The main street of the city is wide and cobbled, at either side a narrow strip of grass separates the high way from the sidewalk. Houses built of brick, cover with white, yellow or brown plastering, one over stories, high, are set right on the walk without said of garden space between. Stores and dwellings mingled promiscuously. What adds still more to irregularity of the town is that, while all the shops of like sort are togicher, the one-story houses vary greatly in height that the cobblers may be almost tail again as the bakery. Now and then second stor project and the upper floor of one man's house forms protective eave for his neighbor's. Roofs of red add to the color effect, while signs in Cyrillian find the picture. Most of the streets, and notably the among the whitewashed homes on the hill by the clean among the whitewashed homes on the hill by the tower, are irregular. The habitues of a cafe of the greater part of the highway. Frequently a pro-ing street lamp almost collides with its cross-the

A Modern Department Store

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The stores of Nisch are interesting for their p liarities. The doors are no larger than the usual heatry, while ordinary "home" windows, set do against the cold, with bars across on the lower flare used for displaying wares. Window decorate however, has scarcely become a fine art in Servia. "I row shelves are set almost against the panes, with of sticky candy or souvenir postcards (no matter else the shop may sell) at each end. The street fascinating because of these displays. One window he heaped high with round, brown wicker basket fruit, grapes, pears, apples and notably quinces, what is the street of the st

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No Industry.

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Most of the people of Nisch have taken to European trust and only the poorest Turks wear the fex, while the little Moslem girls at the two mosques still retain literary sewed together at the ankles. Turkish women result cloistered, and one sees comparatively few of the on the streets. Occasionally one meets a pope, in year of black, and almost as rarely, a Christian remain in national costume. Peasant men from the interactions to town now and then in white flannel suits, trained tastilly with black. They carry their water to the beneath the arm. When their daughters accompressed the street of the

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mushrooms, beer and bread are served the stranger at a half dollar—a monopoly rate for the Balkans.

Sorb hotels have curious customs. On each table in the inn there stands a plate of bread. The waiters know exactly how much is there. When one calls to pay they ask how much bread you have eaten, for one pays for it by the piece. If you misstate the number they pardon you, but claim a slip of the memory at once. One pays only when he is ready to leave, and then to an especial "pay waiter," who pockets the tip for his salary.

At all these inns men gather for cards and dominoes in the evening, and boys circulate through the room with trays of salted pretzels and hard-boiled eggs—the former a cent spiece, the latter two for three cents. In the Balkans foreign money is everywhere, and if there is one thing these inns suggest it is the opportunity for a Balkan monetary union, or united coinage system, which might lead to results here similar to that which the monetary union did in the case of the German States.

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Children are infrequent in the hotels, but through the windows one sees them just outside. Little girls do up their hair as do the oldest women and assume grave manners. One will see girls of 6 meeting one another on the street, shake hands as politely as would an American child if his mamms were to admonish him. Little sisters dress alike, and even these will shake hands demurely on bidding each other good-by. Nor do the children have goodies at the hotel. Turkish cafe is the acme of drinks, and for the dessert an American omelet, eaten with powdered sugar or preserves, is the very finest of dainties. For such an omelet, a pitcher of the coffee and a portion of beer with papper sauce one wfil pay as much as 32 cents.

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If one has brought his own stationery, pen and ink and is willing to waste light at so much per candle he may spend his evenings in his room, looking out over the roofs and trees to the mountains and writing of them. Birds chirp near at hand, and through the dreary gloom the tinkle of cow bells will float in.

Then it is night, and bugles blow on every side calling the soldiers to duty or bed, and one realizes that he is in a military city.

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At 5:30 in the morning the train leaves Nisch. So few people speak Freach or German here that one must be at the depot betimes to discover just which his train may be, for between trains the fracks are locked to passers. If it is pouring and night still on, the car will be full of commuters, and you are placed in a coupe, from which one must change at the frontier. Just where that may be you will have to discover, for in the Balkans assistance is seldom given save on demand, and then for gold in form of lips alone.

But that is what one must expect if he would enter the forbidden city of Servia.

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******** The Sleuth in Society.

FINE JOB, IF YOU KNOW HOW TO WEAR YOUR CLOTHES.

From the New York Sun.

the camphor smell removed, and now I am ready to be a sassiety gent." said the Central Office detective, lounging in the lobby of the Metropolitan Operahouse. "I've been playing the heavy swell now for six winters, and I'm getting to like it.

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When the opera begins and the social season is in full swing, many calls are received at the Detective Bureau for men to attend social functions of all kinds. These requests all go to Inspector McClusky, head of the bureau, and he knows just what is wanted. George used to do the society stunt himself when he was a plain detective sergeant. That's where he got the swagger that made Bill Devery call him chesty.

"These requests for detectives come from the folks in society who give the swell dances and balls. They always want a couple of sleuths around so that no darring crook will put on open-face clothes and mingle with the guests. You see, sometimes half of these are not known personally to the folks who give the invitations.

"There's always a chance of a crook getting in, and the crook don't have to be a man supplied with lots of nerve. Society folks always sport their best sparklers on these great occasions, and if anyone misses a jewel it's up to the host and hostess. So they always want a couple of Central Office men around.

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"Now, it isn't every detective that can wear a dress suit as if he was used to it. In fact, there are only half a dezen men in the bureau who look real in a spiketail coat. Most of 'em look better in jumpers. So the few men who do look proper in evening clothes and know how to wear them are kept busy all winter.

"Two men are always assigned to this sort of a job, and they are the first arivals at the house. They go early to get a line on the house and to get acquainted with the faces of the servants. Where a dance or a big dinner is to be given, strange employés are always called in for the occasion. The sleuths look tifem all over to make sure that none of their pictures are adorning the rogues' gallery.

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"After that there is nothing to do but to wait around and watch the guests arrive. When the affair is in full swing we mingle with the guests. It's rather embarrassing at first to be turned loose in a big house with a lot of well-dressed men and women about. On my first two dips into the social pool I was so nervous that I felt like throwing up my job and escaping to where I would meet a familiar face.

"After that I lost my nervousness and I don't mind it now. I told an edd-timer in the office how uncomfortable

I felt, and he advised me to make friends with the but-ler wherever I was sent. I followed his advice the next affair I was assigned to, and it was mighty good advice,

"When I go to a strange house now, the first man I make up to is the butler. Say, they're a wise lot, those butlers. What they don't know about their employers and their employers' friends ain't worth knowing. The first butler I made friends with was a real wiseheimer. I explained to him that I felt out of place among so many well-bred strangers.

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"He was standing at the foot of a stairway as he spoke, and the women were descending from the dressing-room above. I was for moving away to a more secluded spot, but the butler told me to remain where I

'Hi'll tell you who they are,' says he. And he did. "Pike off the old dame comin' down, says he. 'She hacts like a youngster, but she's divorced her third husband an' is lookin' for another.

"The old geeser after her is sober now, but he hain't had time to locate the booze.

"'The 'igh stepper with the blond 'air is a married oman, but you wouldn't know it from her gaddin' with the young bucks."

"And so he continued with every one who passed.

That butler knew them all by name, and everything about them. He really knew so much that he was a dangerous man to have around, but of course it was none of my business. After a while he took me to an anteof my business. After a while he took me to an anteroom and summoned my partner. Then he called his
assistant and told him to bring a bottle of wine. The
butler and us two sleuths sat there drinking the wine
when the boss came ip.
"That's right, James," said he to the scandalmonger,
'See that the boys have everything they want to eat and
drink."

"James was all obedience and servility while the boss was in the room. When he had gone out, James was a different man.

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"'E's a stingy oup,' said James of his employer, 'but'e opens up on a night like this.'

"James is atill a friend of mine, and I have often found him useful. Butlers are treated so haughtly by the people above them in the social scale that they are only too willing to be friendly with those who look on them as human. That has been my experience with them, at any rate.

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"I was doing duty at a ball one night when a United States Senator, who is now dead, toppled down a flight of stairs. His explanation and that of his friends was that he slipped. He slipped, all right, but it was from trying to carry too much firz water at a time. I helped to pick him up and bathe the lump on his forehead. Then he was put to bed and me and my pal were instructed never to mention the incident to anyone.

"At another social affair one of the women lost a pearl and diamond necklace. The moment she missed it she hunted up the hostess and told her of the loss. Them we were summoned and told to find it without any fuss. We had taken particular pains to see that no one got in that house except those who were invited, and they were the upper crust of society, so we knew the necklace had not been stolen. We searched for it, and in a short time found it on a divan, where it had slipped from its owner's neck.

"In nearly every case where anything is lost in a house at a social affair it has been dropped accidentally or miriaid. In my experience I never knew of anything being stolen. There are plenty of opportunities to steal at social affairs; but it is unusual for a theft to occur

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"One of the funniest social jobs that ever came my way was on a Thanksgiving night a year ago. A prominent ckizen living in Madison avenue sent word to the office that he wanted a man to stay in his house over night. I got the job and went up to see him early the day before Thanksgiving. He was going out of town for the holiday, and he had the bug that something was going to happen in the house while he was away.

"It was a sort of premonition with him, and nothing would do but I must stay in his house all Thanksgiving Day and night. I pointed out to him that nothing could happen, with all his servants in the house; but nothing would do but I must take poaseasion and make the place my own for a day and a night.

"The next morning I was installed in charge. The owner never told the servants who I was, and they supposed I was a very dear personal friend. My every want was attended to by the servants, and I ate a very good but very lonesome dinner in the big dining-room. It was so very lonesome that I invited the butler to eat with me. There was some fine old wine in that house, and when the butler and I got hitting it up I forgot all about being lonesome.

"I occupied the best room in the house that night, and I never had a better night's sleep. I reayed until the owner showed up early the next day. He didn't seem to be a bit surprised when I told him nothing had happened. When he bade me good-by he pressed a fifty spot in my paim. It wasn't such an unprofitable job after all. There is always a chance for man who is doing the society stunt."

WHEN BATTLE WAS IMMINENT.

Stonewall Jackson's negro body servant knew before anylody else when a battle was imminent. "The general tells you, I surpose." said one of the soldiers. "Lawd, no, sir! De gin'ral nuvver tells me nothin'; I observates de 'tention of de gin'ral dis way: Co'se he prays, jest like we all, mornin' and night; but when he gits up two, three times in a night to pray, den I rubs my eyes and gits up too an' packs de haversack—co'se I done fine out dere's gwine to be old boy to pay right away."—[Mrs. Prior's Reminiscences.

***************************** Naval Volunteers.

PROPOSED NAVAL MARINE GUARD FOR THE UNITED STATES.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—About 10,000 American men and boys, to begip with, will be enlisted as "naval volunteers," if Congress passes the bill just framed by the Merchant Marine Commission constituted by recommendation of the President. An enrollment of United States citizens fit for war service will be made on our merchant vessels and deep-sea fishing ships, their term of service being three years, during which time any volunteer will be subject to a call for war. As an inducement to such enlistment there will be offered by the government, supplementary to the regular ship's pay, retainers rauging from \$100 a year for the master or chief engineer of a large steamship to \$25 to a common sallor or fireman and \$15 for a ship's boy.

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Each volunteer will be put through a scientific course of naval instruction, to be devised by the Navy Department, and during this training these national guardsmen of the roaring sea will earn their regular pay as well as the government bonus, which latter will be forthcoming at the end of each year. Such enrollment will be open to officers and men of our coasting vessels, but to receive their retainers all volunteers must have spent at least built of the year in either our foreign tradegor despassed ficheries.

true sense, composed of trained, hardened men, has no existence under our government. Many of the naval militia officers hasfilly drawn into the naval cervice in the war with Spain then had their first experience "off soundings" and out of sight of land. Russia, the one other martime power destitute of a trained scafaring reserve, exhaucted her best officers and trained men in the "first squadron," now sunk at Port Arthur or dismantled in the Yeilow Sea. According to a neutral observer, the men of her Baltie squadron, now tied up off the African coast, are wanting in high-sea experience. Their service is compulsory, and a good portion were taken from interior Russia, whence they embarked only because they drew an unlucky number in the conscription. Small wonder, then, that these drafted landlubbers lost their heads when they met the North Sea fishing fleet. According to when they met the North Sea fishing fleet. According to Admiral Sampson, we had set affoat all of our educated officers and skilled seamen in the first battle line off Santiago. If a reverse had come there would have been no crews to man a second fleet, even if new ships had en available.

Our navy is very short of officers and men. The latter cannot be had for the asking. Our good warships are being laid up at the navy yards because there are no offi-cers for them and because the regular navy quota of en-listed men is insufficient even for routine peace service. The naval militia, organized in sixteen States and the District of Columbia, consists of a total of 443 officers and

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THE MINNESOTA OF THE GREAT NORTHERN LINE.

of marine militiamen only men who have no sight of land a good part of the time, and who are hardened to the perils of rough nautical life. As an incentive for shipowners to encourage such enlistment among their crews the government, it is proposed, shall annually pay to each United States vessel a certain money allowance, provided at least one-eighth of its crew, to begin with, and finally one-fourth, enlist as volunteers. This allowance will depend on the carrying capacity of the ship and to the months in each year spent in foreign trade or ance will depend on the carrying capacity of the ship and to the months in each year spent in foreign trade or deep-sea fisheries. It will vary from \$5 per gross registered ton for twelve months per year to \$2.50 for six months per year—the minimum limit for service in the foreign and deco-eea fishing trades. Furthermore, \$0 per cent. of the tonnage duties ordinarily exacted from ships entering our ports are to be returned to those which on any foreign voyage have trained a certain number of boys for the naval volunteer service. As a return for these generous allowances American ships are not only to supply volunteers, but are to be held at the disonly to supply volunteers, but are to be held at the disposal of the government in case of war, are to carry our mails free, if required, and are to make all ordinary repairs at United States shipyards. Only American-built ships, or foreign-built vessels already registered by Americans when the bill passes, will be entitled to the benefits of the scheme, which effectually creates a naval reserve (something which the government has been crying for these many years part.) and gives the encouragement to shipping striven for in the old subsidy bills.

About 50,000 sailors and officers man the American ships now on the high seas. Somewhat less than one-half, or about 20,000, of these are American citizens, and out of this number probably not more than 10,000 would only to supply volunteers, but are to be held at the dis-posal of the government in case of war, are to carry our

out of this number probably not more than 10,000 would be eligible now for volunteer service. The Navy De-partment has asked for a reserve of 20,000 in bills presented to Congress. American ship owners must there-fore be encouraged not only to employ these volunteers, but to build more ships, thus increasing the naval reserve as well as advancing commerce and shipbuilding. This latter incentive is offered in the money allowance

Our Lesson From Russia.

We are the only maritime power except Russia which has not provided for a naval reserve. There is a naval militia in a few States, but it is, as a rule, composed of landsmen, and is valuable in war only as an auxiliary in coast and harbor defense. But a naval reserve in the

eign trade remained under construction in any American shippard. Our shippards have not received an order for a steamship exclusively for foreign commerce since June, 1901. But for naval work and the construction of coasting vessels, always inadequate to fill the yards there is not a steel shippard in the United States that would now be earning enough to pay its office force. Nearly one-half of our skilled shippard workmen are either idle or engaged in the roughest and cheapest manual labor. The government has deepened our harbors at an expense of millions upon millions of dollars, almost exclusively for the use of foreign steamships. By the time the Panama Canai is built there will be few Yankee ships left to pass through it unless our merchant marine is restored by some heroic means.

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In 1792 Congress, acting on a report of Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State, granted bounties to the men and vessels of the deep-sea fisheries. Four dollars a ton was allowed to vessels of above thirty tons and proportionately less to those of smaller capacity. The payments were divided between the ship owners and crews, and only three or four months of sea service per year was required. More than \$10,000,000 were thus expended between 1793 and 1861. Seamen of the fishing crews received on the average of about \$25 a year for three or four months' service. The chief motive of this policy was the creation of a sea militis, which should be prepared to defend the flag. The "Constitution" was manned largely by these deep-sea fishermen, who supplied the fearless crews of the frigates, sloops and privateers of the War of 1812. When the navy was recruited for the Mexican War the deep-sea fisheries again furnished the best crews. When the Civil War broke out so many fishermen joined the Federal fleet that the deep-sea fishing industry was nearly killed. This bounty system remained in force until 1866.

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We were noted throughout the world for the excel-lence of our sailing vessels at the close of the War of 1812. But as the use of steamships increased this su-premacy was lost. In 1870, when iron and steel vessels began to be the vogue, our shipbuilding industry had nearly vanished. In 1890 almost the entire carrying trade of our ports was done in British ships. Realizing that this was a serious condition, Congress in 1892 passed several acts for the encouragement of American ship-building. Two Inman Line steamers were admitted to

registry as American ships on condition that the c should build at least two vessels of equal tons American yards. The two foreign vessels thus a led to our registry were the New York and Paris, at Glasgow in 1888 and 1889. In 1894 the St. Loui at Glasgow in 1888 and 1889. In 1894 the St. Lou first American ocean greyhound built under the law, was launched from the Cramp shipyard, Phybia. She was wholly American in build and ma Shortly afterward the St. Paul, her sieter ship launched from the same yard, and was the second est merchant vessel affoat. Subsequently this flee increased, and became known as the American Liamerged into the International Mercantile Marine pary. In the Spanish War, the St. Paul, St. Louis York and Paris were used as auxiliary cruisers.

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Monster Tribute to Foreig

For our mails, freight and passengers we are ning to foreign shipping \$150,000,000 a year, which For our mails, freight and passengers we are now ping to foreign shipping \$180,000,000 a year, which is mithan the entire cost of our nat or of our army, incing the coast defenses. This sum is equal to six in the annual interest of the national debt. It would finish exployment to as of thousands of American labers engaged in the various processes of ship constructifrom the forest and mine, to the rolling mill, force a shipyard. This enormous amount now goes to build the commercial power and naval strength Europe. Only one-tenth of our vast ocean commerce is now carried in American ships, whim in 1810, conducted 91 per cent. of our trade; 1861, 65 per cent. These foreign ships conveyinine-tenths of our ocean commerce are invariabuilt, officered, manned and repaired abroad. Their companies can possibly avoid it, they never us cound of American material, except coal, or yield a distant their agencies are little European colonies on American labor, beyond the stevedores. Their may cers and clerks in this country are, as a rule, foreign and their agencies are little European colonies on American labor, beyond the stevedores. Their may cers and clerks in this country are, as a rule, foreign and their agencies are little European colonies on American delivery wayons, for the steven of the ocean and drawn out as needed without purent of duty, the American markets not being patriced eyen for food. Furthermore, we lose by intrustiour goods to foreign marine delivery wagons, for the great European countries keep their best craft for the own trade. Much treakage, miscarriage and co-fast result to American trade.

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The world's two largest cargo carriers, having fael ties for first-class passenger traffic, will be a part of a new naval volunteer fleet, if the new bill passes. Co gress. These are the giant sister ships Minnesota a Dakota, of the Great Northern Steamship Compose They have a gross tonnage of 20,718 each, and are feet long by 73½ feet wide. Either of them, stood on a against the Washington monument, would tower 67 fee above it, and if there were a need to transport in one of these vessels, this tallest stone structure in the world-as Cleopatra's Needle was carried from Egypt on the Desoug—there would be no need to cut a hole in her sid An ordinary cargo of either the Minnesota or Dakota will load a hundred railway trains of twenty-five cars each, load a hundred railway trains of twenty-five cars load a hundred railway trains of twenty-five cars eac a single train seven miles long. The total dept each, from keel to navigating bridge, is over 88 Either vessel can carry over 2000 people, including cabin passengers, 68 intermediate, 1500 steerage, at crew of 250 men. Pressed into service as a transpo-time of war, 1500 enlistment men and 300 officers of be carried with ease. It was necessary to construc-the Eastern Shipbuilding Company's yards, a sp-plate shop to handle the great steel sheets which for the hulls of these vessels.

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It was administered mixed with vinegar, or rubbed p with a mucillage of gum arabic, or combined with a certain quantity of sweet almonds. There cannot be any doubt that camphor has many medicinal uses, and could be iff spared from the pharmacopoeta, but there a some consolation to be found in the fact that it is samble to prepare artificial camphor by the mutual action of hydrochloride acid gas and oll of turpentine, which produces a white substance possessing a cambor, condiments, and the curdial which he himself invented, and to which is soluble in alcohol. Cambor, condiments, and the curdial which he himself invented, and to which be gave his own name, were the free chief specificar recommended for the cure of almost every aliment to which human flesh is heir by the silling chemist and fervid Republican Raspail. Year there chief specificar recommended for the cure of almost every aliment to which human flesh is heir by the sill

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The question of race suicide in France still continues to attract attention. The statistics for 1903, which have recently been published, show not only a diminution in the access of births over deaths, but also in the actual number of births. Thus in 1903, when the population of france was 32,119,095, there were 826,712 births and 753,500 deaths, or an excess of 73,106 births. In 1902 the population amounted to 38,961,945, and the excess of hirths over deaths was 83,944. The reason for the increase of population is that the death rate is steadily decilining, and not that any general increase in the number of births is taking place.

To understand the full significance of these figures, however, it is necessary to compare the French statistics with those of England and Germany. In the year 1901-1902 the increase of births over deaths in France per 19,000 of population was 21, while in Germany for the same period the ratio was 153, and in Great Britain 119. It is the continued decrease in the birth rate that is taking place in France that is the cause of so much anxiety.—[Harper's Weekly.

************* The Black Blight.

THE LOVE THAT MINISTERED AND ITS REWARD.

By a Special Contributor.

R. WRIGHT swung open the rickety gate and walked briskly up the path. His rapid strides indicated his impatience, and he frowned as he neared the little cottage, which stood, almost concealed, behind the trees and shrubbery.

"It's all nonsense; I am too busy a man to make this trip every time Jerry Maloney's demented wife gets in a tantrum," thought the doctor. "The fellow will have to listen to reason," he continued, while awaiting a response to his knock.

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There was a fumbling at the latch, and the door was cautiously opened. A stooped little man, with furrowed cheeks and anxious, appealing eyes, peered lot of the darkness. A yellow streak of light, from the lamp he held above his head, fell upon the doctor's face, and instantly the door was opened wide.

"Come in, doctor," he whispered; "shure she's had another turn," pointing to a corner of the shabby room where a woman lay stretched upon a bed.

Dr. Wright knew exactly what to expect. More or less frequently for the past three years he had been called to minister to Mary Maloney's "turns," as her husband termed the feverish outbreaks of a "mind diseased." The physician had never found her violent; but from a state of melancholy, resulting from the death of an only child, her malady had developed until she was a subject for the asylum.

Here was the difficulty; Jerry would not listen to a

Here was the difficulty; Jerry would not listen to such a proposition. Like so many other untutored minds, he regarded the asylum as a place of indescribable terrors, where all uncanny creatures herded—in fact full of the mysterious, a place to be shunned at every cost. "Shure, is it to the madhouse you mean, doctor?" he would ask, panic-stricken at the mere mention of such a thing. "Disgrace my Mary for life by sending her to the asylum, just because she's not herself from worryin' over our little lost Felix! No, no, doctor, I can't let her go. I'll watch over her night and day; she'll do no harm at all, at all."

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In vain Dr. Wright tried to expain—to reason.

"I'll watch her," was all that Jerry would answer. The husband was true to his word, and tenderly cared for her. In his efforts to hide what he considered a terrible disgrace, he moved to the little house on the outskirts of the town.

"Mary won't want her friends to be lookin' questions, when she wakes from this sleep," he would explain naively, accepting her disease as an awful nightmare that would pass with the dawn of a better day, for which he continually hoped and prayed.

However, the doctor was beginning to despair of ner recovery, and was growing irritated at the husband's oustinacy. But he never failed to answer a summons, and always his impatience melted in presence of the husband's tender devotion.

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Dr. Wright walked to the foot of the bed and looked down upon the woman's flushed face, then turned so meak to the husband.

"Jerry, my man—"

"I'm thinkin'," he interrupted quickly, "I'm thinkin' that maybe this will be the last bad turn, doctor?"

There was a world of pathos in the question. "Shure she's as meek as a lamb, and as innocent as a new-born babe."

As if to contradict this statement the woman monned and threw her arms about wildly.

"There, there, allanna," said the man soothingly and ngurally failing into the soft blandishments characteristic of the land of his nativity. "Don't now, acushalla, you'll harm yourself;" his rough, toil-hardened hand stroked the woman's hair caressingly.

"I believe, doctor," he faitered, "that you needn't stay. Just leave me something to make her aleep. She's so gentle," he added apologotically. "I can manage her hest alone."

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Jerry accompanied the doctor to the door and waited until he was out of sight, then he croased the room and threw himself-on his knees by his wife's bed, sobbing: "Oh, Mary! how I lied to the doctor! I told him you were always quict, and, poor child! you wore yourself out ranting; I was afraid you'd begin again right before his eyes. Poor child; it's a black blight that has fallen on you, acushalls. God forgive me for the lie I told—but I couldn't tell even the doctor."

Mary rested unusually well, but that was nct true of her husband. The physician's abrupt departure and the statement that he would call the next day made Jerry, suspicious. The fear of the madhouse was ever before him, and once he woke himself from a fitful sleep by calling out: "You'll never take her; never!

With the first glow of dawn he started from the chair in which he had spent the night, and tiptoed to the bed. The woman was sleeping peacefully.
"Dear heart!" he said tenderly, "If I could but make you understand the dream I had; I thought we were back in the old land, Mary. The hawthorn that grew by the edge of the stream was in bloom and fillin' the air with its sweetness, and the sky was so blue. You came whistling along, trying to mimic the birds, just as you used to do when we were boy and girl together. Then all of a mudden you daried down the road, lookin' back, now and

ling along, trying to mimic the birds, just as you used to do when we were boy and girl togother. Then all of a sudden you darted down the road, lookin' back, now and then, to beckon me on. Ah! if that dream could have lasted! But I woke to find you here in the wilds of America, stricken with this blight—this black, bitter blight, my Mary!"

Tears trickled down his cheeks and one fell upon the sleeper's hand. She stirred restlessly, caught Jerry's hand, and with a little sigh of content, slumbered on.

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He, poor creature, afraid of disturbing her, did not withdraw his hand, but gently knelt upon the floor, resting his head on the bed, and went to sleep, forgetting, for a brief space the madhouse and its terrors.

The day was several hours old when Jerry awoke, with a start, to find his wife sitting up in bed, listening to the distant strains of music. "It's gone," she said, disappointedly. "Can't you give us a tune?"

Jerry shook his head. "I can't sing, Mary."

"Sing! sing!" she shrieked, excitedly.

He hesitated only a minute and then began, in a thin, cracked voice, an old ditty. Never much of a singer, he was so hopelessly out of tune that even Mary could not stand it, and, darting from the bed, she snatched a lump of coal and sefit it flying at the singer's head. It's jagged edge made a cut in his forehead, from which the blood slowly trickled down his face.

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"Stop that song, and try a dance," she commanded.

"Mary, dear, be quiet."

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"Mary, I—"
"Dance! dance" she repeated, growing excited, and began clapping time with her hands. "There now—one, two, three—begin!"

It was a grotesque scene. "The woman, sitting upright in bed; her large, black eyes, naturally bright, fairly scintillated in her excitement, as she wildly beat time with her hands; and the man with white, anxious face, with its streak of blood, breathlessly endeavored to keep step to her urgent cries of "Faster! faster!" fo an outsider, it was ludicrous in the extreme; to the exhausted husband it was as far from comedy as the heartbreaking tragedy of the dance of death.

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A rap at the door interrupted the performance, and
Jerry sank, unnerved, into a chair. The doctor came unexpectedly, and his experienced eye took in the situation

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"Shure, I was makin' kindlin', and I do be so awkward that a piece of it flew up and hit me." He smiled up into the doctor's face as he asked: "Would you think a man of my age couldn't chop kindlin'?"

"You lie, Jerry Maloney! You sang like a cat, and I hit you, and you know it!"

"I thought as much," said the doctor, quietly. "Poor Jerry! It had come at lest, the worst had happened. He knew he could no longer hide it. "Come, Jerry, be a man. Take a sip of this brandy," said the doctor kindly, noticing the trembling hands and the man's hopeless countenance. "It's all for the best, Jerry. I decided last night that it must be done. My carriage will be here in an hour," whispered the physician, "and we will take your wife to the hospital, where she will be treated and, perhaps, extrely recover. I blame myself for not insisting on this long ago. You can accompany her and see for yourself what a nice place it is in reality."

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There was little in this talk of "horpital"—Jerry knew it was the madhouse. As he and Mary walked through the long hails, Jerry anxiously scanned the windows for the iron bars that his imagination had made so heavy. Nowhere was there one to be seen, and his heart grew less heavy as he noticed that the windows were not only unbarred, but that one at the end of the corridor stood wide open. He turned with a smile to Mary, who had been unusually quiet and apparently taking notes.

"Dou't be scared," she whispered, and we'll fool them." Then, before either the doctor or Jerry could divine her intention, she rushed from them, and, with a wild leap, threw herself from the window to the pavement below. With one heart-breaking scream Jerry fell, unconscious, to the floor.

The dawn of another day had come before Jerry again recognized the voice of Dr. Wright calling him: "Jerry, shame on you, man, wake up and listen to me!" The doctor was rubbing his hands and face. "Jerry, I have news for you—"

"Is she—?" asked the husband with returning consciousness quickehed by recalling the last awful scene—"is she—?"
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"Herself again,' as you would put it," answered the herself again, as you would put it, answered the doctor. "The fall did for her what science might have been unable to accomplish. Easy, now! Easy, my man! She is asking for you, and thinks she is recovering from a sick spell. You may go and see her, but be careful." Yes, Mary was "herself again." The well-remembered light in her eyes welcomed the husband, as she re-

narked:

marked:
"It's a long sick spell I had, Jerry?"
"It is so, Mary," he answered, tremblingly.
"Whisper," she said, noticing his agitation, "have you been drinkin', Jerry?"
"Not a drop, Mary, but me heart's burstin' with thankfulness that the black night is past, and this is another new, teautiful day."
"Amen to that, Jerry!" she answered, reverently.

MARY ELIZABETH DALEY.

FRANCENE.

Dear Baby Francene, You sweet little queen, So much have I heard in your praise,

That I long to behold you.

And cuddle and hold you,

And I shall, too, one of these days!

With blue eyes so merry, Lips ripe as a cherry, And fair dimpled hands made for kisses I lay down my book, At your picture I look,

And say: "What a sweet baby this is!"

Dear Baby Francene, You sweet little queen,

Holding court in your own pretty way,
We cannot but love you,
May the angels above you
Keep watch o'er you, dearest, we pray! H.C.L.

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Almost Owned Chicago. INTERESTING STORY OF A MAYOR OF AN ENGLISH CITY.

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ONDON, Jan. 27.—Quite recently when Daniel Henry Redhead was elected for the second time Mayor of Peterborough, the fine old cathedral city sighty miles northwest of London, a paragraph appeared in a newspaper here, and was cabled to the United States, to the rather surprising effect that Mr. Redhead daimed to be the real owner of the site on which the city of Chicago now stands. No details were given, and probably few American readers who saw the cabled line or two supposed that there was anything in the story. A talk which I have just had with the new Mayor of Peterborough, however, croves that he has some rather send reasons for believing that if he had his rights a good deal, at any rate, of the land on which Chicago smalls would belong to him, and that he would be tremendously rich in consequence.

At the outset it should be made plain how substantial a citizen Daniel Henry Redhead is. Of course, the fact that he is now for the second time civic head of the historic city in which he lives speaks for itself, but one mass him possessed of an uncommonly high reputation for probity of character and business integrity, and the last sort of person who would be likely to seek notoriety by reanding for any story that wasn't strictly true.

Sizy years of age, Mr. Redhead is a wholesale meat dealer, and the possessor of a snug fortune. The business of accumulating it has occupied all bis time and he has had no chance to prosecute, his claims to a large alice of the western metropolls of the United States. The story which he has given me of the events which, had things termed out differently might have made him a milit-millionaire, is now published for the first time.

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"The period I am going to speak of," Mr. Redhead gan, "was the latter part of 1833, or several years be-re I was born. My parents, who lived in Peterborough, I was born. My parents, who lived in Peterborough, then been married about two years. My father, is Redhead, was a cabinet maker in a small way, mother's maiden name was Jane Sergeant. One of twe living relatives was an uncle of the same name as a boy, had gone to America to seek his fortune, day during the fall of '23 a letter was received from uncle by, one of his old friends in Peterborough, was written to ask if there were any members of Regeant family who would care to join him in the west of the was the owner of moderable amount of land at the mouth of the upo River on which the village where he lived was and that as he was old and unmarried he was und to bequeath his holdings to any of his kinafolk fell dispose a to come out and keep him company a declining years.

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my mother was one of the few remaining memitie Sergeant family in Peterborough, as well as sele's next of kin, his letter was immediately over to her and from the first she was anxious to the United States. Several reasons, however, my father hesitate, among them the fact that my nier, now dead, was then so young, but my mother woman of enterprise and determination and she persuaded my father to go.

mother's uncle's house they found that the old man had died a few weeks previously without leaving a will." The story of these happenings was told to the present Mayor of Peterborough by his mother many years after they occurred, and at the time he was too young to they occurred, and at the time he was too young to really grasp the importance of all her statements. As has been said his sister was the merest child when she arrived with ber parents in Chicago and never was able to give him much information of value. So Mr. Redhead is the first to admit that he is quite ignorant regarding many points that would be of immense importance in establishing any definite claim.

His parents were unable to get possession of their



MAYOR DANIEL H. REDHEAD.

uncle's property, but Mr. Redhead says that his mother was always most definite in declaring that this was not because of any doubt that their relative had been possessed of quite as much real estate as he had stated in his letter. The difficulty was to prove that they were the next of kin. There was no question, Mrs. Redhead told her son, that a great part of the land upon which the town of Chicago stood had been staked out originally and held on to afterward by Sergeant. He appeared to have been one of the most enterprising of the early settlers and seemed to have got along better with the Indians than most of the white men in the region. He was about 65 when he died.

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"My mother told me," continued Mr. Redhead, "that, "My mother told me," continued Mr. Redhead, "that, in spite of the letter in their possession they were looked upon with a good deal of suspicion and although the village of Chicago in something like six from the date of starting. They passed through swarming with Indians and were in a state as on complete exhaustion before they got to mitination, only to be confronted after all with the disappointment. For on arriving at my "My mother told me," continued Mr. Redhead, "that, in spite of the letter in their possession they were looked upon with a good deal of suspicion and although they met many people who had been intimately acquainted with her uncle there was a general disposition to withheld information regarding his business affairs. The men who were found in charge of his dwelling would give no information stating that they were public officials and had authority to keep out all strangers. They would not refognize my parents as relatives of the dead man and actually threatened them with violence if they presumed to enter the house, which occupied an isolated position some distance away from the town. It was, my mother has told me, a large, rambling sort of place, and appeared to have been erected for many

It was, my mother has told me, a large, rambling sort of place, and appeared to have been erected for many years.

"My father and mother were advised," Mr. Redhead went on, "that they stood a good chance of ultimately obtaining their inheritance, but that it would be only after a long and costly process of law. Unfortunately they had no means for that purpose. In fact, it was a case of getting bread and butter and when, a few weeks after their arrival in Chicago, my father was offered a chance to go and work at his trade of cabinet maker in New Orieans, he accepted it and the family went South almost immediately.

"Their intention was to save all they could and accumulate money enough to prosecute their claim on the Chicago property. My father did well until, two years after they had settled in New Orieans, he succumbed to yellow fever. Meanwhile I was born there on January 22, 1837, and registered as Daniel Henry, son of Daniel Redhead and his wife, Jane.

"After my father's death, my mother received several letters offering her assistance to prosecute her claim, but in her grief, with two helpless children on her hands, she rejected them all, and returned to her home in Petersborough, where we arrived in 1838. To the day of her death she bitterly regretted that she had not remained in America and striven to obtain possession of her uncle's property."

Such is Mr. Redhead's narrative, which doubtless might be confirmed in part by the public records of the early days of Chicago. His mother remarried after her return to Engiand and died thirty years ago. The one paper that might serve as some sort of legal confirmation of his story—the letter in which the uncle invited members of the family to join him in America, and promised to leave them his property, passed into the hands of Mr. Redhead's sister. She died seven years ago and since then all trace of it has been lost.

His trans-Atlantic birth seems to have endowed Mr. Redhead with much of that enersy and enterprise which are regarded as peculiarly American ch

a year with that lawyer was enough law for him, and then obtained work with an uncle, Joseph Redhead, who kept a butcher's shop at Peterborough. In a few years be became a partner and later on established a business that is now recognized as one of the soundest in the great Smithfield market whence nearly all Lon-don great its meat.

in the great Smithfield market whence nearly all London gets its meat.

Mr. Redhead went into municipal politics in Peterborough, and was mainly instrumental in obtaining for it its charter of incorporation. This resulted in his election as Mayor. He numbers among his personal friends such men as Joseph Chamberlain and the Marquis of Exeter, and is the most popular man in Peterborough.

horough.

Mayor Redhead has named his handsome house in Peterborough after his birthplace, "Orleans House." He is proud of the fact that his relations with America today are closer than ever he anticipated when he sat at his mother's knee listening to her stories of bullook wagons and Indians. He kills on an average 600 head of American cattle weekly which are distributed from his various depots in London, Peterborough, Cambridge, Hertford, and other places throughout the country.

ountry.

Mr. Redhead was a member of the municipal delegation that went from England to the United States last May under the guidance of Lord Lyvedon. It was his intention then to go to Chicago and New Orleans for the purpose of looking up public records in which he hoped to find some trace of his uncle's property, but gout prostrated him at Washington, and under the doctor's orders he was forced to return home. If he can apare the time next year he will have another shot, as he expresses it, at Chicago.

P. M. HIGGINS.

A RIDE IN AN AUTOMOBILE.

Oh, others may talk of the joys of the dance
When the music is dreamy and low.
Or the thrill of delight when the sail is unfurled
And the wake is a smother of snow;
Or the pleasure a canter on horseback affords,
Or a day with the rod and the reel;
But give me the reach of a long, level road,
And a seat in an automobile!

How the miles rush away from the tireless machin
How houses and fences fly past!
The town is a blur, and the orchards and woods
In ribbons of green follow fast.
It's adieu to the carriage we meet as we go,
And farewell to the swift-moving wheel,
And good-by to the trolley we soon overtake
When out in an automobile.

If perchance it is springlime, we lunch as we rest
On a bed of blue violets sweet,
With a thrush or a robin to thrill overhead
A silvery song while we eat.
We linger a while under bloasomy boughs,
An armful of fragrance to steal
From apple trees freighted with dewy pink buds,
Then away in the automobile.

Should somebody dear on the seat nestle near,
Then slackens the speed of the car,
Gliding slowly along in the amethyst dusk
By the light of the bright evening star.
There's a question to ask, and an answer to hear,
And a promise with klases to seal,
And later the bliss of a honeymoon tour
For the pair in the automobile.

—[Minna Irving, in Leslie's Weekly.



TOWN HATE AT PRTERBOROUGE.

A Hoover Street Ho A MODIFIED MISSION-STYLE I BEING BUILT BY MRS. SPIE

By a Special Contributor.

HE house selected for illustration in the residence that is now being erected. Mary H. Spires, at No. 1500 Hoover stre

The building was designed by Architect J. (
m, and it is being built under his supervisive for it is typical of what may be termed a Mission style of architecture, and in its agement there are thought to be features idied to advantage. The projecting balcod plant shelves are a few of the many feat

right.

The exterior is of cement on dipped a vered with fire pulp. The portico in freth Santa Barbara sandstone, and floor a nerete. Exterior chimney ornamented

rk is also a feature. he main entrance in quarter-sawed ng. gives one an impression as to

The House Beautiful-Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

THE HOME IN THE COUNTRY.

"THE FOREST OF ARDEN" AND ITS ARTISTIC ADORNMENT.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the use Beautiful Department in care of The Timus, and whice re-to fictionizations or landscape gardening, architecture, or interior oration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these some or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be erred for a week or more.]

PLANTING NOT :- Trees, shrubs and especially evergeduld be planted within the next few weeks.

"Books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones,

And good in everything"

Are found in the enchanted forest that surrounds the home of one whom the whole world learned to love because of her interpretation of that most lovable charac-

become so deep that when the days of prosperity came again they should have been willing to spend the great fortune which the estate now represents in developing this, one of the most beautiful country homes in the State.

There are only seventy acres of Arden under cultiva-tion, the reet lying just as Nature has planned it, great oaks and sycamores spreading their sheltering arms over oaks and sycamores spreading their sheltering arms over grassy glades. Willows and alders bordering the streams, tiny brooks rippling down from the hillsides so that the sound of running water always lends music to the ear. The drive crosses and recrosses this beautiful Santiago Creek, and all the way our party exclaimed over the great beauty of the scene as the absolute pristine freshness of the fields, the wild flowers, the mountain sages, the mingling of rare, sweet odors such as no art can manufacture, all these made the spring morning one of rare pleasure—and then we came to Arden, the snowy white gables of the quaint rambling house

ship.

There are always house parties here, for Madame to share her home with her friends, and, surround her son and daughter, the grandchildren and the he nieces, there is always the human interest to absorthought, and yet as I watched the slender figure, lace shawl thrown lightly over head and shoulders, down under the shadow of the great oaks to take a down under the shadow of the great oaks to take a look at the setting sun at twilight, I could see it fancy the days that had gone before, when under shade of these same trees, she had rehearsed the that were later to thrill her audiences from one since would to the other, and as I heard from other story of all that she had conquered, of the triumph of frail body, because of its great spirit, I knew that H Modjeska had found much of her power by coming home to great truths here in this "Forest of Ards Planting Notes.

Planting Notes

vines of the hardy sorts, and the evergreen trees as many of the deciduous sidewalk and ornamental as many of the deciduous sidewalk and ornamental Just a few words that may seem trite, yet wheeded may save one from loss of money, time most important of all, disappointment: First, in nursery stock buy of reliable firms; refuse substituted and insist upon healthy and perfect plants. Trendy for the planting, which means that the confect the ground should be eight. Too many people yeart before the horse, and select their trees, for in before the place for their reception is ready. I be believe that more trees have been cut down, injute building operations carried on about them, or marrialt time by careless planting in Los Angeles county year than there are actually standing in the coundary.

Where plants or trees come balled from the nurs very careful about tamping the soil firmly about the in this way the new tender roots get nourishment diately from soil and water; while if this union effected, both drain away from the plant and the

have been removed.

In putting out young roses, it is advisable to cut back rather vigorously if you wish to have healthy pext year. They should not be allowed to bloom fusely the first season, but be kept clipped back.

Judicious "pinching" enters into the training of v and judgment is a hard matter to inculcate through apper articles, but, if the vine is wanted for covering roof or upper part of the trellis, pinch off the side lower shoots. If it is desirable that it should so rapidly, then the upper shoots must be pinched back. For small or tender plants it is well to cover from

For small or tender plants it is well to cover from sun rays and from frost at night, with a light sad or other shelter, but this should be removed part of day that the plant may gradually harden.

A SAILOR MAID.

She is up and out with a laugh of doubt
Though the whistling gale be high;
And a deep-sea blue is the witching hue
Of her charming weather eye.
There's not a pink on the ocean's brink
In the heart of a blushing shell
That can match the glint of the tender tint
Of her soft cheek's delicate swell.

Ah! happy ship that can dance and dip
With her from the dullard shore,
For she's friend to the wind that blows behind
And the wind that blows before.
With such a lure, G my lads, be sure
I shall try the life of a tar,
And sall away to Proposal Bay
With Love for a guiding Star,
—[Clinton Scollard, in Vanita.]

ANECDOTE OF DISRAELI.

same unostentatious attitude which makes mistress the idol of thou ands who plead for

This is the month in which most of our personal anting should be done. Roses and shrubs of all the house.
Upon entering you find a large reception, he art-glass windows, one either side of the ar portion of this hall is fitted out into a ok, two steps above main floor, with a Fantel and open fireplace with seats on a inscoted to full height of door with selection of Oregon pine. Has large 10x10 beam iron between inglenook and main hall is to neat, tasty spindled arch. Off inglenook aircase to the upper floor, and finished in aity-carved newels. At the right of the me reception-room, octagonal in shape, which is a shape with the same of the same

destroyed.

Do not plant tin cans or gunny sacks—the erop profitable. Now, somebody says "how flippant," the truth must be known, I have seen more "Mr. O' eiems" doing that very thing in Los Angeles go than I had believed possible. I saw recently a spl and most expensive row of young trees of rare we that had been dug up because they were not throuly to find that the ignorant planter had put them in the "original package," and the young roots were able to force their way through the tin can in which had grown in the nursery, and which should of a have been removed.

In putting out young rooses, it is advisable to continue the seen removed.

A SAILOR MAID.

She's as trim and trig as the tautest brig
That e'er was seen on the sea;
In her yatching gown from foot to crown
She's fair as a maid can be.
She can reef and tack like a "jolly Jack"
Though the billows chop and churn,
And she knows the ropes as a bard his tropes.
From the bowsprit to the stern.

ANECDOTE OF DISRAELI.

After Disraeli was created Lord Beaconsfield and lattained every distinction he could wish for he dining out one day at a fashionable London home was asked by the lady whom he had taken in to diss "Is there anything, my lord, that you can now possionant which you do not already possess?"

His characteristic reply, after due consideration, "Yes, a potato, please."—[New York Times.

THE GAME OF SUBURBAN BURGLA als little recreation, at present in great fa-e residing in the country, is absorbingly er and entirely eafs. To play it there are requi

Ith cedar in natural state to prevent moths. The bath is tiled and fitted up with the very is odern applianced. All walls and ceilings the house will be tinted with background blend latures and hardware will be finished in dull be rectal design of Architect Belden; will be wisele for electric lights, belis, telephone; hot-affinished; roof will be covered with Spanish tele, the first to be manufactured in Southern C a local pressed-brick company. The cost of the complete will be about \$12,000.

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ter of all the remarkable women that Shakespeare created, Rosalind. That Madame Helene Modjeska portrayed to the world most marvelously, many other phases of femininity we may not deny, but to those who love her, to those who can never lose sight of her own beautiful womanly character, she is always the fair Rosalind, a part which she ever delighted to play in the days when her Forest of Arden was bounded by the four walls of a theater, and the tangles of the woods and the depths of their shadows were dependent upon the shaze properties. their shadows were dependent upon the stage properties

their shadows were dependent upon the stage properties being properly placed.

Many a time since first seeing Madame Modjeska my mind had reverted to this home of hers high up in the Santiago Cañon in Orange county, and I had wondered what place this might be, to which one so beloved by the world could turn so speedily after each journey across the continent and I had resolved that some day I should follow Roealind-to "The Forest of Arden" and see for myself this "haven of sweetness."

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So one lovely spring day found me driving along the country roads from Santa Ana to the home of Madame Modjeska, thirty miles away, in the heart of the hills. It was in 1876 that Madame Modjeska, her husband, Count Bozenta, and their comrade, Henry Sienkiewicz, now known to the world as the author of "Quo Vadis," found their way, exiled from their own beloved Poland, to this isolated mountain cafion and erected the tiny one-toomed log cabin which still stands a memorial to those days of "simple living and high thinking," for many a problem did these pecple have to work out in those days of privation and seclusion. It is not strange to me, though, that the love for this sheltered nook, the refuge of many exiles during those days of stress, should have

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A Hoover Street Home.

A MODIFIED MISSION-STYLE HOUSE BEING BUILT BY MRS. SPIRES.

By a Special Contributor.

HE house selected for illustration in this issue is the residence that is now being erected for Mrs. Mary H. Spires, at No. 15:99 Hoover street, in this

The building was designed by Architect J. Cather New-m, and it is being built under his supervision. In its terior it is typical of what may be termed the Califor-alission style of architecture, and in its general ar-sement there are thought to be features that can be died to advantage. The projecting balconies, flower t plant shelves are a few of the many features of this

The enterior is of cement on dipped metal lath and covered with fire pulp. The portico in front is enclosed with Santa Barbara sandstone, and floor and steps of red controls. Exterior chimney ornamented with staff and tile work is also a feature.

main entrance in quarter-sawed oak and panelod gives one an impression as to the general finish

he house.

Son entering you find a large reception hall lighted or entering you find a large reception hall lighted or glass windows, one either side of the door. The portion of this hall is fitted out into a cosy inglet, two steps above main floor, with a Faience tile tel and open fireplace with seats on sides. It is second to full height of door with selected slashed Oregon pine. Has large 10x10 beam to celling as between inglenook and main hall is treated with at tasty spindled arch. Off inglenook is the main taste to the upper floor, and finished in oak with yearred newels. At the right of the main hall is reception-room, octagonal in shape, which will be sed in white cedar with enamel cream finish. Furness and decorations will be in Louis XV style.

a country house, a householder, his wife, and a family cat. No burglar is necessary.

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The game is played at night, and begins with the upsetting of an umbrella stand by the cat. The householder's wife sits up. If the bed squeaks, it counts five points in favor of the burglar. The burglar receives three points in addition for each oath of the householder. The householder rises and seizes his revolver. If the revolver is loaded, the householder counts ten. If he can find his slippers, he counts fifteen.

He descends the front stairs, gripping the banisters tightly. (It is for this reason that he is termed the "householder.") Five points are added to the burglar's score for every time the householder sneezes; but if, the latter reaches the foot of the stairs without failing, he is entitled to ten. If he sets off a burglar alarm, twenty points for the burglar; if he steps upon a tack, thirty. He is counted fifty points, however, for each tack he does not step upon, and some players allow him sixty.

For the best playing of the game there should be hazards, as in golf. The best hazards are made by rocking chairs, lamp tables, fire screens, etc. The burglar is credited three points for each hazard encountered; the householder scores four points for each two feet of clear space he can find. The householder should carry a pad and pencil and keep his own score; or the wife can do it upstairs, if she listens closely. To carry a lamp is, of course, a foul, and gives the game to the burglar.

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There are many variations to this game. There may be several householders or several burglars. The burglars side is handicapped twenty points for each extra man; the householders, on the other hand, are credited fifty points to each extra man they take on. The reason for this is that the extra men generally serve as burglars before the game is over.

Another variation of this game may be played if there be a stable, one or more horses, and a hired boy. This is especially a game for winter nights. The hired boy leaves the stable door open, and the horses disport themselves upon the front plazza of the house.—[Collier's.

SOME AUTO STUNTS.

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MRS. SPIRES'S NEW HOME.

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THE GAME OF SUBURBAN BURGLARY. little recreation, at present in great favor with residing in the country, is absorbingly entertain-dentirely safe. To play it there are required only

succeeded in actually traveling all the way from Cleve-land to New York in a "horseless carriage," but since then the automobile has penetrated the desert of Sahara; then the automobile has penetrated the desert of Sahara; it has traversed the equator and crossed the Arctic circle; it has traveled from the Pacific Coast, in California, across the Great Desert of Nevada, the Red Desert of Wyoming, climbed over the Rocky Mountains, furrowed through the mud of Kansas and Iowa, toiled along the rough highways of the Middle Western and Eastern States and through the Catskills to the surf of the Atlantic, at Coney Island; big and little motor cars have climbed Mt. Snowdon, in England; they have ascended Pike's Peak, in Colorado, and scores of them have run up Mt. Washington, in New Hampshire, at the goed of trolley cars. Within a few months, an everyday touring car made the one thousand-mile trip from Chicago to New York in fifty-eight and three-quarters hours, which not a great many years ago would have been rated as good time on the railroad, and in the big race on Long Island, of last October, on a course compelling thirty sharp and dangerous turns, the winner averaged above fifty-two miles an hour for more than five hours. It is quite common now for the New York automobilist to quite common now for the New York automobilist to take "a run to Boston" in his car.—[Leslie's Monthly Magazine.

THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF RADIUM.

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Some time ago it was suggested that in attempting to explain the temperature of the interior of the earth, the various radioactive constituents should be taken into account. Working on this idea, Prof. C. Liebenow has recently made an interesting calculation in which he shows that all the heat emitted by the earth may be explained by the presence of radioactive matter in its interior. He first computed the amount of heat given off in each second by the earth, which he found to be 10,000,000,000,000 gram-calories, a gram-calorie being the quantity required to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree centrigrade. Then taking the results

already computed by Paschen, that to generate one gram-calorie per second sixteen grams of radium would be re-quired, it was found that the earth must contain only about 200,000,000,000,000,000 grams, or somewhat more than 200,000,000 tons, of radium, otherwise its temperature would be constantly increasing.

Now if this quantity of radium were to be distributed

uniformly through the earth, each cubic meter would only contain 1-5000th of a milligram of radium, but since certain muds found around hot mineral springs contain a thousand times as much radium as this, it is quite evident that the distribution of radium is not uniform, and must be confined rather to the strata of the earth nearest its surface.-[Harper's Weekly.

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During the time when the recent fog was densest on the ground a curious phenomenon was witnessed in the Lancet offices and laboratory. The flames of the Bunsen burners attached to gas stoves, as well as of those used for laboratory purposes, which are normally of a bluish tinge, became a bright yellow color, which on examination with a spectroscope proved to be due to sodium. The characteristic bright yellow color of the flame was well marked and the usual soda line in the spectroscope was very brilliant. On examining the air no definite evidence either of sulphate or of chlorides could be obtained.

The interesting questions are, What was the origin of the sodium and in what form did it exist? It is easy to Imagine sea air showing the presence of sodium chloride, but it is difficult to understand how under the conditions prevailing during the fog the air could contain particles of sea water. It is true the fog was very general and possibly some of it had its origin in the sea, but then no chlorides could be found in the air. Again, it may be conjectured that smoke might contain sodium salts derived from the combustion of coal, but we find that sodium salts are seldom found in coal. It was not due to our own laboratory operations, for the intense yellow coloration of the flame was evident in all parts of the offices and the coloration was just as intense on the lower floors as on the top floor, where the laboratory is situated.—[London Lancet.



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To Save the Lobster.

SCIENCE COMES TO THE RESCUE OF THE PASSING CRUSTACEAN.

By a Special Contributor.

SHORT time since appearances reasonably indicated the passing away of the lobster, the markets containing only a limited supply by reason of the great demand for them as a table delicacy, which far outstripped the natural production, threatening their early extermination, or at least, for a time, raising the

early extermination, or at least, for a time, raising the price to an almost prohibitive figure.

To remove probability of such a condition of things to eventuate in the lobster industry of the country, men of science have been hard at work to evolve some means to prevent the threatened diminution and final passing away of the wholesome fish food. Such a thing as a lobster famine, scientists announce, will never be heard again, for lobsters can and are now being hatched and raised as readily as little chickens.

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Recent experiments made, have proven that to be suc-cessful in breeding and rearing young lobsters, it is nec-essary to place the fry in a canvas bag, submerged in the water about four feet, which must be kept in continual locition, by means of a rotating propeller. In this way the fry are prevented from settling into pockets, to





smother or devour one another—young lobsters are insatiable cannibals when there is nothing else around to eat. Moreover, the propeller keeps the food in suspension, so that they can obtain it easily.

Thus, not only has an interesting biological problem been solved, but one of great economic and commercial importance as well.

The problem of propagating lobsters by artificial means was worked out by the Rhode Island Commission of Inland Fisheries, through investigations carried on by Dr. A. D. Mead of Brown University. Dr. Mead is director of the floating laboratory of the commission, at Wickford, that State. The United States Fish Commission is also interested in the experiments.

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Success in raising lobsters is all the more interesting for the reason that not many years ago such a performance was pronounced impracticable.

In 1899-1900 experiments were carried on by the United States Fish Commission at Wood's Holl. Many different devices were tried, but all proved unsatisfactory, resulting more in the destruction than in the propagation of the lobster fry.

Dr. Mead's hatchery is installed in a boat about fifty feet long, built on two pontoons. It consists of two tanks, each ten by ten feet, with a well of twenty feet between them. Floats on both sides of the houseboat contain the principal apparatus for breeding and rearing the young lobsters.

The inclosure, which harbors the fry, consists of a canvas bag twelve feet square, at the bottom of which is a roctating propeller. The action of the tides and winds tend to keep the sides and bottom of the bag in constant undulating motion, thus preventing the fry from lying long in one place, if they were inclined to sink.

The scientific experimentors have come to the conclusion that the secret of success in rearing the young lobsters by the recently-discovered method, is to keep the water in continuous motion.

To prove the correctness of this conclusion with the material at hand, it was decided recently to experiment with lobsters which were at that time in small bags. Accordingly the force at the laboratory was divided into watches, and the water in the bags was stirred with an oar for six continuous days. The result was ample proof that the conclusion was correct. There were two lots of lobsters which received this treatment, neither of which was considered to be as promising as the average. From one lot there were obtained 784 lobsters in the fourth stage. From the second lot 619 were obtained in the fourth stage.

oboter Hatcher

one of the most encouraging results of this method is the healthy appearance of the fry in all stages. The continued stirring prevents the accumulation of parasites found on the body of nearly all other lobsters propagated in the natural way.

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It is intended soon to follow up this experiment with others, working upon the same theory, namely, that the water should be constantly stirred. To do this it will be necessary to invent a mechanical device which will take the place of the oar, designs for which apparatus are now being made.

As a matter of interest, it can be stated that each female lobster produces from 3000 to 90,000 eggs, according to her size. The eggs are carried on the under side of the lobster, attached to the swimmerets.

When scraped from the parent with blunt wooden knives, the eggs are placed in large glass jars. By a si-

Lobster in the f

phon arrangement a stream of water is kep constantly through the jar, bathing and agit eggs. About a week is required for incubation.

After being hatched, the lobeter fry, each a third of an inch in length, and looking not until shrimp, are transferred to the large nursery float in the water alongside the houseboat. I remain through the interval of from two to the that elapses before they are turned loose to

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JOHN BULL AND HIS BEER.

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World's Highest Bridge.

IT IS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION IN THE HEART OF AFRICA.

From London Illustrated Mail.

BRIDGE that can claim the distinction of being the highest in the world; that spans a chasm whose waters have never been fathomed, and in

whose waters have never been fathomed, and in which no bat or human being could live; and, furthermore, is in the very heart of the dark continent, is deserving of mere than ordinary notice.

Such a structure is now rapidly nearly completion over the Zambesi River at Victoria Falls. It is being built under the direction of English engineers from English-made material, and when finished will rank as one of the most noteworthy achievements of the twentleth century. It was begun a little more than a year ago, and is expected to be finished by next May or June.

The bridge is on the route of the Cape to Calco Balls.

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The bridge is on the route of the Cape to Cairo Railway, the railway having been completed up to the famous falls some little time ago. To cross the Zambesi River a bridge of some kind had to be erected, and after careful surveying it was decided to throw a gigantic steel arch, some 650 feet in length, over the gorge just below the falls. From the bridge passengers will be able to obtain a glimpse of the mighty falls, the largest and grandest in the world.

That the modern bridge builder is a man of resource is evident from the bold manner in which the engineers went about their task. The chasm over which the bridge is being built is some 420 feet deep. Its banks

car above have been much amused in watching the boulders and stones which the men have dislodged fall into the water below. When the big stones hit the water there is a sharp report and a splash of fifty feet in height. The falling of these stones in the stream has revealed the presence of large fish—monsters which turn the scale at fifty pounds and more apiece. In the Zambest there is a most savage fish with canine teeth, called the tiger fish.

Every precaution has been taken by the engineers and contractors to prevent accidents. Across the gorge two steel cables have been placed, over which a stout net has been thrown "to catch boys and tools should they inadvertently drop into it."

When completed, the bridge will be a graceful spa and will in no way impair the beauty of its surroun

ings.

It is not without interest here to note that the British South Africa Company, which owns the land on both banks of the river, has decided to reserve a large area of the forest, extending for some six miles on each side of the forces, extending for some six mines on each side of the Zambesi, as a public park, to be preserved forever in its natural beauty. Already a splendid botel has been erected at the falls, and it is now possible to travel from Cape Town in the most up-to-date and comfortable of railway carriages right up to the mighty falls which were first seen by Living.



stream.

The first thing the engineers did was to fire a rocket across the selected spot, and in this way communication between the two banks was established. To the rocket was attached a light cord. Next, a thin wire was sent across, then a thicker one, and, finally, a telephone wire. Then a wire rope was passed across, and a strain out on it. This was made fast at either end, a transporter was attached to it, and for the first time on record C. Beresford Fox cross the Zambesi gorge. The transporter in which he accomplished the journey was virtually a suspended basket.

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suspended basket.

This has now been replaced by a wonderful electric cableway. On the overhead wire runs a motor, and dangling from the chain below is the car in which workmen and material are conveyed. It is capable of taking a load of eight tons, and since its erection has transported from one bank to the other several thousand tons of bridgework, railway material and sleepers. Many distinguished passengers have negotiated the Zambesi gorge in his curious car, including Princess Victoria and Lord and Lady Roberts.

As a rule, the journey occupies about four minutes. It has been covered, however, in two and a quarter minutes by the engineer and his assistants from the time of starting to the time of landing. Many people

minutes by the engineer and his assistants from the time of starting to the time of landing. Many people visiting the falls have availed themselves of the builder's offer to carry passengers across. As they charge ten shillings for this ulque trip in midair it is rather an expensive luxury, working out, as it does, at something like £4 a mile.

Having established communication between the banks the work of erecting the bridge proper was begun. It will consist of a graceful arch made up of three spans, 87 feet 6 inches, 500 feet, and 62 feet 6 inches in length respectively. The 500-foot plece is the main or center arch. The spans are being erected from each side simultaneously on the cantilever principle.

stone, who named them after the late Queen Victoria. For much of the above information, and for the loan of the striking photographs which acompany this article, the writer has to acknowledge his indebtedness to Mr. Hobson, of Sir Charles Metcaife and Sir Douglas Fox and partners, under whose direction the bridge is being built.

A DYING INDUSTRY.

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The famous Dundee whalers are vanishing from the sea. No new ships are being built to take the place of those that have become obsolete, and today the Dundee fleet which has given much of romance and tradition to the sea, numbers but four ships. A generation ago over 100 whalers went north every year from most ports of the 500 miles of coast from London to Peterhead.

For many years the whaling in ustry has been on the wane, and although it has been found remunerative to fit out annually the existing vessels, the commercial prospects are not such as to encourage the building of new ships. Indeed, it would appear that the extinction of whaling as an industry would be merely a matter of a few years.

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But it will leave behind it a glorious record of forthe will leave bearing it a glorious record of lor-tunes made; risks lightly undertaken; and daring deeds of great renown. It is recorded that a Peterhead whaler once captured in one season forty-four whales, and returned with a cargo of oil and whalebone valued at over £10,000; and that the Arctic, of Dundee, under Capt. the work of erecting the bridge proper was begun. It will consist of a graceful arch made up of three spans, 87 feet 6 inches, 500 feet, and 62 feet 6 inches in length respectively. The 500-foot piece is the main or center arch. The spans are being erected from each side simultaneously on the cantilever principle.

The massive steel supports of the two end spans will rest in hard rock excavations which have been made on each side of the bank by blasting. This work has been accomplished by Kaffirs. Passengers in the swinging long three spans, and that the Arctic, of Dundee, under Capt. Adams, once brought home the produce of thirty-seven whales, including about eighteen tons of baleen. These records were made many years ago when whaling, as an industry, was in the height of its success. Even so late as 1895, however, the Arctic came home to Dundee with the produce of ten whales, including about eighteen tons of baleen. These records were made many years ago when whaling, as an industry, was in the height of its success. Even so late as 1895, however, the Arctic came home to Dundee with the produce of ten whales, including about eighteen tons of baleen. These records were made many years ago when whaling, as an industry, was in the height of its success. Even so late as 1895, however, the Arctic came home to Dundee with the produce of ten whales, including about eighteen tons of baleen. These records were made many years ago when whaling, as an industry, was in the height of its success. Even so late as 1895, however, the Arctic came home to Dundee with the produce of ten whales, including about eighteen tons of baleen.

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Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Mon Caught Veteran Actor.

WHEN Charles W. Brooke, the eminent Phila

V delphia lawyer, was living in New York some years ago, he received a call one evening from his friend James B. Roberts, one-time famous as an actor, but then on the retired list and spending his haltyon days of maturity as a teacher of elocution.

Mr. Brooke was in his dining-room, smoking a cigar after an enjoyable supper, when he recognized the voice and the stentorian tones of his friend, demanding an immediate audience, and he went to the front door to meet and greet him, saying: "What in the world is agitating you so greatly?"

agitating you so greatly?"
"Why, I'm in need of a lawyer, and I want legal coun

"Why, I'm in need of a lawyer, and I want legal counsel at once. I'm in great trouble, if not in great peril!" shouted Mr. Roberts, in his most tragic tones.

"Well, sit down and have a cigar," replied the great attorney. "Now, I won't listen to your story until you sit down and compose yourself. Light this cigar, and let me tell you a story about a man who lost his case by not giving his attorney calm and prudent recital of his trouble."

"But, they may have a detective after me right now; and I may be arrested right here—"
"No, you wen't be arrested right here, nor anywhere else, without a warrant," said Mr. Brooke. "Moreover. If they have a warrant, I'll go with you, go your bail, and it will be a trivial matter after all. Sit down, and wait awhile, and then tell me all about it."

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Finally he got the story in snatches. It was told most dramatically. That afternoon, while at the Grand Central, where actors used to congregate, he had been addressed by a polite young man, who knew him and knew all of his family intimately, and who had heard him on the stage previous to his retirement. The young man's father had taken him to the theater to let him hear the last performance of the great tragedian; and so forth. Finally, after introducing some friends and imbibling a little wine, the young man showed him a check for \$700, which he had just won in a lottery. Then the young man spent some more money, and at last they got into a game of cards, and Mr. Roberts lost \$45, all he had with him. They went to a room in the hotel, and the young man guaranteed that the check of Mr. Roberts for \$245 was all right, and, when that was lost, they separated. Then Mr. Roberts had sought a lawyer.

"But, you don't need a lawyer," said Mr. Brooke.
"You have simply been swindled, and that is all there is
of it. You can telegraph in the morning, and stop payment of the check."

"That's where I need a lawyer!" shouted Mr. Roberts.

"After I left them I remembered that I had given a check on a bank in which I never had a cent deposited. It will be false pretenses, and I will be arrested, and I'll have the disgrace, and—"

have the disgrace, and I will be arrested, and I'll have the disgrace, and—"

By this time Mr. Brooke was laughing so heartily, that he could scarcely speak. The old actor looked at him in amazement, held his tongue, and listened, while Mr. Brooke, between his peals of laughter, said:
"My dear Jim, hereafter, when you fall in with sharps of that kind, always give a check on the bank in which you have no money. They will never fight for it. You won't then need any guardian while you are in New York City."

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Had Husbands to Burn.

A GOOD sort of trolley conductor, who has ears for and whose run in Brooklyn brings him passengers to and from a certain cemetery, vouches for this story:

A woman boarded his car at the cemetery the other day shaking with sobs. She had not been in the car long when two women took seats opposite her. One of them seemed to recognize the woman from the cemetery, hesitated for a moment, then crossed the alsle and spoke to her. The sobbing one looked up and the identification was complete.

y, Mary," said the woman who had crossed the where have you been for so long, and what is

"I have been married," came the sob-broken answer,

"I have been married," came the sob-broken answer,
"and I'm just after cremating my husband."
Condolences were offered and the widow soon afterward left the car, apparently cheered, while her friend
returned to the seat beside her companion, and told all
that Mary had unbosomed to her.

"And she's got husbands to burn," remarked the companion enviously, "while I'm still single."—[New York

JACOB RIIS and Chief Delany held a short "fanning bee" at the police station a couple of days ago, in which both were teiling stories of their experiences. Rits is a story teiler of merit, and Chief Delaney delights in a comica yarn.

Rils was teiling the chief of his experiences in New York when Theodore Roosevelt was a Police Commissioner there.

some there.

Roosevelt had filed charges against a sergeant for drunkenness on duty, and the "copper" was before the board for a hearing.

The sergeant appeared with eleven children, all dressed for the occasion. The sergeant remained impassive while the charges were being made against him, but finally it came time for him to give his side of the core. finally it came time for him to give his side of the case.
"Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "these are my children.

They have no mother. I am their only support. That is

Il I have to say for myself."
"You can go back to work, but be careful of your con-

The plea of the sergeant had reached the heart of the man who is now President.

A few months later Roosevelt found that the sergeant did not have a child in the world, but that the children he appeared with before the Commission were borrowed expressly for the occasion. The same man is now a captain in New York, and rated an efficient officer.—[Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

SENATOR DUBOIS of Idaho was coming down the street from his house this morning when he ran across a bunch of little boys and girls who were deeply

interested in a game they were playing.

Nine or ten of the children were parading around, with drums beating and flags flying, and a disconsolate little chap stood on the curb, trying hard to keep his tears back.

What's the matter?" asked the Senator of the little

fellow on the curb.
"Oh," he replied, between sniffs, "we're playing poli-

"Playing politics, eh?" said the Senator. "Well, why don't you play with the others?"
"I am playing," sobbed the boy, "but I'm the Demo-crat."—[Washington Letter to New York World.

The Easy Public.

THOMAS W. LAWSON was talking about sharp practice.
"Sharp practice is the rule," he said, "but is not

"Sharp practice is the rule," he said, "but is not the public in a way to blame? Why should the public be so willing to be deluded? What is the matter with the public, anyway? Upon my word, I have seen men and women hug and nurse worthless stocks as Washington White nursed his new watch.
"Washington White? Oh, he is a Boston colored man.
"One day a friend met him on an underground train. The friend sat down beside him. Washington was rocking himself to and fro in a curious way—something like a man with the colle.

a man with the colic.

"'How do, Washington?' said the friend.
"'How do, Calhoun,' said Washington, and he still ocked to and fro,
"The friend."

"The friend regarded him curiously.

"You hain't sick, Washington, be you?" he asked.

"No, Indeed, Calhoun," was the reply.

"Then why in the name o' common sense, mah friend, am you rockin' yo'self to and fro this away all

Washington made no pause in his regular oscillation

as he said:

"'Calhoun, you know Jerome McWade? Well, he done
sold me a silver watch for free dollars, and I stops amovin' like dish yere, de watch don't go no mo'.'"

Lessons from the Lowly.

HALL CAINE, the last time he was in Philadelphia, apent the evening with me at the University Club," said a Philadelphia journalist. "His conversation was very brilliant. It was very striking.

"Hall Caine said that we could learn a lesson from the very lowliest. He said a bishop could learn a lesson from a convict. On that point he told me a true story. "A bishop, riding in his carriage on the Isle of Man, came to a convict in his striped clothes, breaking stones

"The bishop talked to the convict a little while, giving him some advice and encouragement. The got ready to drive on, he said with a smill

"Ah, my man, I wish I could break up the sic hearts of my people as you break these rocks on

"From his lowly attitude the convict looked up at

proud bishop in his magnificent equipage.

"'Perhaps, sir,' he said, 'you don't work on your knees.'"

MAYOR BAUM of Saginaw was talking about pure

"We are getting pure food now, thanks to good leg"We are getting pure food now, thanks to good legislation," he said. "The market isn't glutted, as it used
to be, with adulterations of every description. A boy
who once attended a Sunday-school picnic of mine is a
young man today, but if he were a boy again, and at
another picnic. I don't believe he would make the
same remark he made before.

"In the course of that picnic of long ago, you see,
refreshments were passed about. A young lady case.

refreshments were passed about. A young lady gave the boy a piece of bread and butter, and then she tool

she asked him.
"He wrinkled up his nose and answered:
"'Not me, miss. I work where they make it.'"

Same Children

M. RS. CHATFIELD TAYLOR of Chicago, the founder of the superb Rose bindery, held in her hand a beautifully-bound copy of Hans Anderson's fairy tales. "Some children," she said, "would appreciate a book like this. Some wouldn't. For children are like men and women. They vary, You can't group them all under one head.

dren are bundles of contradictions sometim too. I know a little boy who would value a book like this immensely, and yet he is a ficehly-minded youngster. The way he stuffs himself at table is not to be believed.

"The last time I dined in his company, his dessert, a large piece of plum cake. Inished, his mother said to him:
"Do you think, dear, that you could

piece of plum cake?

'I think I could,' he answered, 'if I a

CAPT. W. H. BROWNSON, the supe Cannapolis Naval Academy, was tall itured man.
"He is all ill-natured," Capt. Browns

George Tobin of Lyons.

"Lyons is a town in New York State, there, and I remember George Tobin from years. He was certainly crabbed,

"Here is a sample of his disposition:

"He was walking, one beautiful sunny over the fields, and in his walk he met "'Good morning, Mr. Tobin,' she said.

George scowled at her.

"'Who's findin' fault with the day?"
You'd pick a quarrel with a stone wall."

A Dextrous Thrust.

MRS. REGINALD DEKOVEN, at a ding ington, adverted to cruelty.

"Women can be cruel," she said. "St can be very cunning, too. Some of them you so destrously that, before you know you wounded, their escape is made.

"One I saw a young woman wound a one in that way. She approached the ol hall. She greeted her with a radiant an flicted her wound, and while her victim the wound a compliment, she walked as what, in a very loud, clear voice, she said: "Oh, Helen, dear, that perfect gown! looks lovelier every year."

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Beggar and Business Man.

JOHN LA FARGE, the painter, talked in 1 at the Arts Club of the wit of beggars. "Beggars need to be witty," he said. "The their wits, you know. It isn't strange that the quicker than the solid and respectable but

"A solid and respectable business man along Broadway the other night when costed him.

"The night was cold and very raw. A sew wind was blowing from the sea. Now a few sell. Now there fell a few heavy and cold draw "The beggar was shivering. He had on me and no gloves. His hands and wrists stuck tight, short coatsleeves, red and stiff and cold His cheeks were hollow.

"'Can you give me a little help, sir?" h "The business man took a dime from his po "'Look here,' he said, 'if I give you this won't get drunk on it, will you?"

"'Oh, no, sir,' said the beggar. 'I shall and dine at the St. Regia."

46 T ALK about opening oysters," said that as he pushed back a heap of shells and walter for his check, "I never did see anybod Benny Hawser, who used to have a stand a Blackford's, in Fulton Market. Benny cooysters like magic. Never used a knife, eith it was cruel."

was cruej."
"How did he manage it?" asked the guile an from uptown.

"Snuff, my boy," replied the pilot, solemn real Scotch snuff, the strongest in the mar he held a little of it in front of the oysters the top shell off."

"Pooh!" said the young man

"Benny was all right in his way," obsercashier, "but he wasn't a circumstance to a freight sloop that used to run between Fulter freight sloce that used to run between Ful Bridgeport. Why, when that feller'd co he'd take a dozen oysters and spread 'em that very table you're sittin' at. Then he spin a sea yarn. I never heerd another m Them oysters jes' opened their mouths' ment at his whoppers. Then he'd take prise, whip 'em out their shells, sprinkle pepper an' vinegar an' swaller 'em."—[New

Turned the Tables

A STORY is told of a high Anglo-Indian of was in the habit of soundly thrashing his when they displeased him. One day he ordered ant to go to a summer house in the compounds for him there. Presently, turning up with horsewhip, he thus addressed the offender: "Now, you scoundred, I've got you in a part on one can hear, and I'll thrash you within anyour life."

The servant, though a man of powerful juirmed, native like. "Sah, you sure no one to "Yes, you scoundrel, I've brought you have ose."

"Then, sah, I think I thrash you." And he horoughly that his master was not visible for -[The Scoteman,

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The presence of radio-activity.

This instrument is first charged with electricity, and is then discharged when radium or any substance having been in contact with radium comes near it.

The two sheets of gold leaf which are held apart by a charge of electricity in the ordinary electroscopes hold their charge indefinitely in dry air. The radium rays dissipate the charge by what is called ionization of the air. They render the air a conductor of electricity. The same power is possessed by the Roentgen rays, and the ultra-violet light.

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M. and Mme. Curie, the discoverers of radium, have devised and electroacope specially for the observation of radium. In this there is a single movable sheet of gold attached to a stationary sheet of copper supported by the insulating piece. The radio-active substance is placed on the lower of two disks. The radiations make the air between them a conductor of electricity. The electroscope is charged by means of a stek of ebony rubbed briskly. This makes the movable gold leaf deviate from the vertical. When a radio-active substance is brought between the disks or near them, the gold leaf loses its charge and falls flat against the fixed sheet. The leaking is observed by means of a stationary microscope. The time taken for the discharge is measured by a watch. The hands and clothes of a man who has been handling radium become strongly radio-active, and will affect the electroscope.

It is this instrument, or one similar to it, that has been used in testing the presence of radium and radio-activity at Hot Springs, Ark., and all over the world. The gas was obtained from the water by boiling, and was protected carefully from contact with the air. The gas showed its radio-activity pfainly when tested with the electrometer. A number of experiments showed that the activity was not due to the vessels or drying tubes used. Profs. Bumstcad and Wheeler have devised an ingenious electrometer by which the radio-activity of the gas is measured. They found this to be 1000, meaning that number of times as active as uranium, the basis on which radio-activity is measured. The fact that the water once boiled did not recover to any appreciable extent its power to give off a radio-active gas when left to stand either stoppered or unstoppered for two weeks, showed that the presence of the gas as tested by the electrometer lasted about four days. At first there was a rise of activity of the gas as tested by the electrometer lasted about four days. At first there

cay took place.
At the Hot Springs, Ark., as at Bath, England, a sort of soft rock has been found containing radium. It is a yellowish porous substance resembling tufa. It is really a deposit made by the apring water. It is found in the bettoms of tanks, and in bathtubs and in pipes connected with the radio-active springs. Sometimes it is found as a dry powder, but in other places it hardens into a rather porous rock and frequently assumes faniastic shapes.

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All these interesting discoveries point to the conclusion that we tre living in the miss; of a system of invisible radiations, which when they are thorughly understood, will completely change many of our conceptions
of physical science.

The discovery of the cause of the curative quality in
the water of hot springs is of especial interest locally
because of the results of recent scientific study of the
water of the Arrowbead hot springs, near San Bernardino.

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Silica	6.801	2.583	0.71
Chloride of potassium	8.861	0.272	10.41
Carbonate of magnesia	0.921	1.136	1.66
Carbonate of soda	8.047	0.041	12.98
Carbonate of lime	4.156	7.156	3.21
Sulphate of soda	16.062	0.410	24.05
Sulphate of potash	1.661	0.253	1.86
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great natural wonder, being the form of an Indian arrow-head, lying on the south alope of the mountain. It points directly to the hottest agring and to the valley below. It may be seen from every portion of the valley, and as a landmark is familiar to every tourist who visits this section.

The development of the Arrowhead springs as a great health resort for tired, busy Americans, is under way. This year more than \$150,000 is being expended in im-provements, the purpose being to ultimately make a re-sort the equal of any of the celebrated European re-sorts, such as Carisbad, Baden-Baden, Aix-les-Bains, and ers, which are visited by the royalty of Europeontinental and American millionaires.

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[London Times:] Berlin has just given a further atriking illustration of the seriousness with which public education is taken in Germany. Compulsory attendance at school is a long-standing tradition of the German States. Berlin has for a long time had an excellent system of voluntary continuation schools extablished for the purpose of enabling the sons of workers, artisans, and the "small people" generally to carry their education further after passing the age of exemption from attendance at the primary schools. Now, Berlin has made attendance at continuation schools compulsory, and the local statust (Ortastatu) regulating into benevolent form of coercion will come into operation on the first of April next. The resolution to adopt this step was taken recently by the municipal authorities, and directly the consent of the chief president of the province has been obtained, as k undoubtedly will be, an educational reform which has been assidnously prosecuted for many years by the progressive parties on the City Council will be consummaised. The existing voluntary schools will not in any way be interfered with. All that the law requires is that children who have reached the exemption age at the primary schools shall continue their education at some approved school within the city boundaries and remain there until the end of the school half-year in which they compitee their seventeenth year. Certain classes of children are, however, exempted, such as girls who are employed in husiness, apprentices and assisiants in apochecaries' shops, in fishery and shipping employments, also those their seventeenth year. Certain classes of children are, however, exempted such as girls who are employed in the State service. Exemption from attending the compulsory school can also be obtained by young men who can show that they have already obtained the general education which it is the object of the school to impart, also those who suffer from mental or p of giving a great impetus to the entire continuation school movement both in Berlin and in Prusals

A TRIBUTE TO "SHE."

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"Pulpiteers occasionally work off a fine piece of humor," said a thoughtful citizen, "and I was just reading a clever bit of nonsense that reminded me of the fact. Dr. Carter Helm Jones was down on the list to respond to 'She' on a recent occasion in Louisville. Among other things he said: 'She has been idealized, realized, poetized, criticised, dramatized, italicized, canonized, lionized, cauterized and apotheosized, but never ostracized. I might treat the theme grammatically, exegetically, historically, speculatively and experimentally. Firstly, she is a personal pronoun. A pronoun is a thing that stands for a noun. She is not a 'thing.' She will stant for some things, but not for everything. First person (that is so,) singular number. She will do a number of singular things, but it is not considered healthy to call her 'singular'—If she is listening. She'll go further and decline her? Perish the thought! No sane man ever declined a woman. They usually do the declining themselves. She is the subject—stop, whose subject? Not man's, certainly. Object? Yes, the world's object on account of which empires have rocked, maps been changed, rivers of blood shed. But what shall I do with her case? Is it nominative? Rather. Passive? Emphatically and all of the time. Objective? Alas, she frequently resides there. Curious to confees she is not a verb, but she has moods and tenses that ramify more numerously and bewilderingly than the meanderings of an irregular Greek verb. But my grammatical pursuit has involved me in a labyrinth of conmeanderings of an irregular Greek verb. But my grammatical pursuit has involved me in a labyrinth of con-tradictions, and she is not here to give me the cu-

A Scarred Hand.

THE STORY OF SOME PECULIAR POS-TAL BURGLARIES OF COLORADO.

By a Special Contributor.

ATTERSON, the head of the great detective agency of that name, paused in the act of ringing his bell to give another glance at the telegram which had just handed in. He remained for a moment buried in ght; then rang sharply and summoned Capt. Mc-cy. Bidding him be seated, he handed him the dis-

It read as follows: d good man immediately Thursday Room 46 Ba-

"MALTBY, U. S. P. I." cy read it with a puzzled look, and then silently handed it back to his chief.

"I presume you have heard," said Mr. Patterson, "of the trouble Colorado is having with her postal thieves. In a comparatively short time fourteen towns within an hour's ride of D—, have had their postoffice safes looted. Several times the thieves have been caught, and on each occasion the State has congratulated itself that the trouble was over but after a night or two only trouble was over, but after a night or two, only a miles away, another station would be raided."

'Large gang," said McClancy laconically as his chief

must so. Of course as it's governmental work, the postal inspector has the job, but the fact of the matter is, judging from this telegram," Patterson said, tapping the yellow slip with his finger, "he's about at the end of his string. It's now 10:30—the Limited leaves at midnight; you'll have pienty of time to catch it, and that will land you in D—early Thursday morning. It's a good bit of work for one man, but I think you can manage it," and the chief turned his attention to the pile of waiting one. chief turned his attention to the pile of waiting pa-

the chief turned his attention to the pile of waiting papers on his desk.

Thursday, when the attendant brought the card of Curtis Watkins, representative of the American Mutual Life Insurance Company, to Mr. Maithy, U. S. Postal Inspector, that gentleman uttered an exclamation of annoyance. His time he considered too valuable to waste on insurance agents, but, remembering that it was Thursday, the day he expected his man from the East, he reconsidered the matter, and a moment later the insurance considered the mre/er; and a moment later the insurance agent was seated in his office. Instead of entering into the merits of his company, Mr. Watkins presented an entirely different card to the Inspector, together with a letter of introduction from his chief.

Before reporting to the Postal Inspector, Capt. Mc-Clancy had made himself as familiar as possible with the details of the numerous robberies, so he was in a position to talk intelligently about the workings of the case.

"The fact is," Mr. Maltby said, concluding his remarks, "these postal robberies are becoming too numerous. I have been here, now, for over a month, with several of my best men. Over and over we've thought we had all of the gang, but the burglaries still continue. The people at Washington are growing impatient—something has got to be done quick."

McClancy nodded as though he understood the position

nghly. other rose to go. "For if so, I can place at your disposal as many men as you require."
"Not now," McClancy replied. "I want to work it, alone for a while; later on, if I need assistance, I'll no-

set to work with a will. He not only wanted to results, but to accomplish them in as little sible. His reputation as well as his chief's

As he proceeded with his investigations, he saw no eason to change his first idea of the robberies being the rork of a large gang, for in each case the same methods were employed and a peculiar drill especially adapted to corisontal drilling had been used, while in each and every case, nitro-glycerine had been the explosive em-

m time to time he visited the office of the Ins From time to time he visited the office of the Inspector, in his role of insurance agent, and examined carefully, for the names of their makers, the numerous tools that had been captured, but there were no marks of any kind upon them. In turn he visited every hardware dealer not only in D——, but also in the neighboring towns, trying to purchase a drill similar to the ones confiscated, but was unsuccessful.

He next turned his attentions to the saloons most frequented by the tougher element of the city, and numerical

quented by the tougher element of the city, and purport-ing to have come from Chicago where he had "done time," he spent many evenings in this way, seeing much but learning little that could be of use to him.

e evening while leaning against one end of the bar in a certain saloon where he had become partially acquainted, leisurely drinking a glass of beer, his attention was attracted to a small man with sandy hair who was standing at the other end of the bar. On his right hand was a freshly-healed scar, and McClancy found himself dering how it came there. When it came to settling wondering how it came there. When it came to settling his score, the man searched in his trousers pocket for some small coin, but finding none, he drew from the inside pocket of his coat a large roll of bills, and with them came a smaller one of postage stamps. These he haatily replaced, looking around with a furtive air to see if he

was observed.

There was nothing especially suspicious about a man carrying a roll of stamps; it was the look that put the captain on his guard, so he quickly finished his beer and sauntered out, leaving the man still talking in the saloon.

Once outside, he crossed the street and concealed himself in an alleyway and waited. Presently he saw his man come out and turn down the street. McClancy quistly shadowed him, atill keeping on the other side of the

way. Up one street and down another he followed him,

way. Up one street and down another he followed min, until at last he disappeared in a lodging-house.

Secreting himself in a doorway opposite, McClancy watched until morning. Several men went in, but none passed out until daylight, and then there were no signs of the red-headed man. He repaired to his room for a little rest, but overslept, and what was his surprise to find, on picking up the afternoon paper, that the postoffice of Dalton, a town a few miles from D.—, had been entered about 2 o'clock in the morning, the safe blown open and robbed of \$1000 in money and \$150 in stamps. The clerk, about 2 o'clock in the morning, the sare blown open and robbed of \$1000 in money and \$150 in stamps. The clerk, who had been on the watch, was found bound and gagged but uninjured, and when released he stated that the robbery had been committed by two masked men, the one tall and dark, the other small with sandy hair and a freshly-healed scar on his right hand. "Clearly," thought McClancy, "that lodging-house is worth looking late."

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So, disguised as a painter, wearing overalis and carrying a bucket of paint, McClancy studied it from all sides. He found it was known as a fairly respectable house of the 50c-a-night kind, and no disturbances had ever occurred there. In turning the corner of the street he ran into a man coming from the opposite direction. Some of the paint splashed on the stranger's shoes. The captain hastened to apologize, but without heeding him, the man kept on his way, and disappeared in the lodging-house.

Clancy passed around the corner and found a small street running parallel with the one on which was located the lodging-house. He paused at the entrance of the street as if unable to find the place where he was to work, and to his astonishment saw the same man, with the paint hastily but ineffectively removed from his shoes from a house that seemed directly back of the k

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"Hum!" said the captain. "It looks as if those two houses were connected in some way, probably through the yards. I must manage to get in there."

To enter as a lodger would not have given him scope enough for his investigations; so the following day, securing the card of an employment agency, he applied, in broken German, at the lodging-house for work. He found it was run by a woman, a Mrs. O'Donohue, and after a great dest of talk, he was engaged as a scrubber. He began immediately upon his duties, which were by no neans pleasant.

The separate rooms advertised on the transparency over the door were nothing more or less than large rooms divided into a number of smaller ones by board partitions; each room containing only a bed and a chair. From the window of one of these rooms be looked down on the back yard, and Tound it was separated from the yard of the houre in the rear by a high wall of solid brick, so far as he could ascertain, there was no opening in its So far as he could ascertain, there was no opening in it of any kind.

For the first two days McClancy kept to his duties, to avoid suspicion, but he noticed that a great many more men entered the house than obtained lodgings; these men all disappeared in the back end, where were situated the private apartments of Mrs. O'Donohue.

The third night he saw six men at short intervals enter the kitchen. But instead of the sounds of voices issuing from it, the room remained quiet, in spite of its many occupants. Determining to see what had become of the men, the captain knocked at the door, ready with a pretended excuse. It was immediately opened by Mrs. O'Donohue, just far enough for her face to appear in the opening, but it enabled him to see all he wanted—the room was entirely empty. He was fiercely berated by his mistress for troubling her, and sent back to his work. All that night and the following day he sought for a way to enter the cellar, but could find none. The help were never sent there, and even the coal and wood were

way to enter the cellar, but could find none. The help were never sent there, and even the coal and wood were carried by the proprietress when needed.

Another robbery occurred, about this time, at the town of Chester, and the thieves secured a large sum. The next day, Mrs. O'Donohue was much elated, and confided to McClancy that "it wouldn't be long she'd be kapla' lodgin'-houses; the toime was a-comin' whin she d have her own establishment loike inny lady." She sent him for a bottle of whisky, and by evening was pretty well under its influence.

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The men came as usual, that night, and the number increased to eight. Some time after the last one had entered, McClancy ventured near the door, and, hearing a sound as of someone snoring, stealthily turned the knob and looked in. The kitchen was empty, with the exception of his mistress, who, seated in a rocking chair, was fast asleep. He crossed to the cellar door and, opening it, crept down the stairs to the darkness below. A faint ray of light filtered in the front window, but it failed to reach beyond the middle of the cellar. In the rear he could see nothing; all was as black as the grave; but it was evident he was the only occupant.

Where had the men gone? He started to feel his way around the walls, hunting for a means of egress, when he heard above his head the sounds of heavy footsteps and a voice scolding Mrs. O'Donohue for sleeping at her post. A shaft of tight penetrating the darkness for an instant warned him that someone was about to enter, so carefully concealing himself behind one of the large supporting piers, he waited for the stranger to descend. The newcomer passed quickly down the steps, as if well acquainted with the way, and almost brushed against the captain as he passed him.

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Accustomed by this time to the darkness, McClancy saw him stop when he came to the rear wall and stand for a moment fumbling at something before him. Then he disappeared. It seemed as if the darkness had suddenly swallowed him. The captain hastened to the spot and found a small door embedded in the wall. It was without paneling of any kind, and though he searched for a knob, the only thing he could find pertaining to lock or latch was a small keyhole. Expert as he was at such matters, it was some time before he succeeded in opening it. Finally it swung back, disclosing a long,

dark passageway, at the extreme end of a light burned.

Fearing he might be caught in a trap, I that his revolver was in good shape, and, passageway on his hands and knees, cra along until he finally emerged into a cellar one he had left. This was divided into the front end was quite brightly lighted. light, filtering through the chinks nad cree the hearth of the transition in that he had see the boards of the partition, that he had see passageway. He crept to the partition and liWth a smothered exclamation, he started a down the passageway and out into the cells lodging-house.

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Taking Mr. Malthy, McClancy entered through the window, and found by the creaking that Mrs. O'Donahue was still at her post. This took but a moment to open the door, and through the passageway, they were soon in the cellar with their eyes pressed to the slits between

took but a moment to open the door, and through the passageway, they were soon in the cellar with their eyes pressed to the alits bets boards.

The apartment before them was arranged schoolroom, and on rows of chairs sat perhaps men, for all the world like boys at school; with the upper part of his face concealed by black mask. On a platform, with his face also facing his pupils, stood the schoolmaster, and McClancy recognized the sandy-haired man widropped the postage stamps.

The preliminaries were evidently over and work of the evening just beginning. The school stoped down from his platform and one by amined the kits of his pupils. Each one confull assortment of saws, drills, a sectional jime fuses and even electric wires. Then he stepp to his platform and showed them how to designed shoes with pieces of carpet or felt and the boar making entrances and exits.

Tacked to the wall was a large sheet on windrawn a diagram of a safe ready to be cracked in front of it on the floor was the necessary tools. The lights were all turned out, and mainder of the lesson was given by the light of bull's-eye lantern held by one pupil; its rays directly on the chart.

The professor next produced the drill with abore the hole necessary to hold the explosive; peculiar in shape and both the inspector and irrecognized it at once. The teacher fitted this brace and went through the motions of drilling then out of soft putty he showed them how to a funnel-shaped dam, explaining all the wills was necessary to apply this directly under the order to prevent the explosive from running or interval before it exploded.

It was a weird scene, intensely interesting spectators. Not a sound came from the men, almost shrouded in total blackness.

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OLD-TIME NEWSP

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my's ben diggin' and sweatin' and sweatin' my since, and the town has ben up you every 'em do it. The boys has got down four foot ga right smart bigger hole around than the far, and it seems like the hidden treasure sahush. I ben watchin' 'em dig fer it my-car ago I hollers over and says to Joe and

The Morrison Family.

THE HEREDITARY DEEMSTERS WHO RULED BY AN ODD LAW.

By a Special Contributor.

HE name Morrison, as it is more correctly spelled, is derived from the Gaelic mhor, meaning famous, mighty and son—Mhor's son, that is, the son of Mhor, or the mighty one. The second "r" was not added to the name until the beginning of the nineteenth

According to one tradition, the Morrison family is de-scended from Lochlainn, a king of Norway, through his daughter, "Ealga of the beautiful hair."

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On the island of Lewis, which is part of the kingdom of Man, the Morrisons of Clan Mac Ghille-Mhuire are persons of great importance. Ghille-Mhuire means the servant or son of Mary, from which, with a little imagination brought to bear upon the subject, some writers have evolved Morrison through Maryson. The name Ghille-Mhuire also resolves itself into Gillmore. When a Morrison tires of his name, why not write it down Gillmore, or the reverse? Variety is the spice of life.

A Morrison from the Island of Lewis—he was handsome, history records this fact, but gives no hint of a
Christian name—went for a cargo of meal to Thurso and
there married a high-born damsel, who not only bestowed
her heart and hand upon him, but the whole of Diurness,
and at one time all the inhabitants there were of three
names only, of which Morrison was one.

When the possession of the Island of Rona was the subject of dispute between the inhabitants of Lewis and



Morrison

the people of Sutherland, it was agreed that the contend-ing parties should race for it, and it should become the property of those who first lighted a fire on the island. A long-headed Morrison saved the day for Lewis by shoot-ing a burning arrow from his boat, and this set fire to the grass.

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Archibald. The night was moonlit and the mad dash on horseback for a license (welve miles.

Morrisons who want to join patriotic societies must trace back to Lieut. Samuel of New Hampshire; Capt. Isaac of New Jersey; Capt. John of Georgia; Ensign James of Pennsylvania, or other patriotic forefathers. The arms reproduced are five fleur-de-lis on a cross. Crest, an eagle's head between two wings expanded.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

WERE BONANZA DAYS.

WHEN TELEGRAPH MESSENGERS HAD INCOMES EQUAL TO THOSE OF OPERATORS.

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"I used to be a telegraph messenger boy," says the head book-keeper of a popular hotel in the national capital. "It was a very common thing for the messenger boys to make as good incomes as the salaries of the telegraph operators thirty or forty years ago.

"In the early days of telegraphing the messenger boys received 6 cents for each message delivered and 4 cents for every answer that we carried. That sort of a wage scale made the boys work diligently, and in those days there were no stage jokes about messenger boys going to aleep on their rounds of duty. In a trip covering haif a dozen blocks we often made 10 cents; and, as we frequently carried from five to ten messages on each trip, you see we were piling up our incomes all the time.

For delivering a message to the Soldiers' Home, three miles north of Washington, we were paid \$2, and we were also paid 50 cents for bringing back an answer. For going over to Arlington National Cemetery we were paid \$4, and for bringing back an answer we were paid \$4, and for bringing back an answer we were paid \$4.

were also paid 50 cents for bringing back an answer. For going over to Arlington National Cemetery we were paid \$4, and for bringing back an answer we were paid \$1. We could easily hire saddle horses for either trip for \$1, so we were making money all the time, and our horseback rides were recreations. We always had plenty of money. Moreover, we had free access to all of the theaters, so that the life of a messenger boy was a jolly and profitable one.

"There was a sure thing of a \$20 gold piece for the first boy who delivered a message to Gen. Grant at the White House on Christmas or New Year's Day. Consequently, there was always a great rivalry among the boys on those days. Other boys, however, all along the line, received \$1 on those holidays, for delivering telegrams to the Freeident, and Gen' Grant sometimes took the time to chat with us for a few minutes, asking us about our aspirations, and always concluding with these words: 'Keep on plugging away, and never get discouraged, and you will succeed in your undertakings.' "On cold, wet, snowy or windy days, the messenger boys, regardless of whether they were holidays or not were invited to a place beside an open wood fire in the White House basement, and there we were given hot coffee, sandwickes, and cake. Prezident Grant seemed to know all about messenger boys, and the capacity of their appetites. One boy asked b'm one day if he had

to know all about messenger boys, and the capacity of their appetites. One boy asked him one day if he had ever been a messenger boy, and he answered that he would have been a messenger boy if there had been any telegraph, but he said, Twe seen just as hard times ca

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"Then there was an old man named Spinner, who was Treasurer of the United States. He used to write his name so carefully that nobody could read it, but it looked pretty. He always paid the messenger boys well. He had a beautiful room in the northeast corner of the great Tressury building, and he lived there, as no officials do now. I believe that he is the only man that ever lived in a government building. I remember that the walls were beautifully decorated, and that they were adorned with marvelous pictures. The mantel-pieces were covered with bric-a-brac. He not only said his bed there, but he had his meals sent to the Department, so that his office hours were all of his waking hours. I have had many a cup of coffee there, and many a bill of from one to five dollars in new greenbacks from his hands.

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"When I was about 17 years of ago, the old telegraph
"When I was about 17 years of ago, the old telegraph company discovered the fact that the messengers were making decent and gentlemanly livings for themselves and their families, so they proceeded to put us in uni-forms, for which we were obliged to pay, and then they forms, for which we were obliged to pay, and then they grabbed all of our receipts, and fixed our salaries at \$6 per week. Inasmuch as that was robbing me of about \$15 per week of income, I quit right suddenly, and went to work for \$10 a week in a bar-room. I helped the bartender wash glasses, cut lemons and fill bottles, and soon became a professional bartender. I was pushed into that business by the corporation, because I had to continue making an honest living, and there was nothing else in sight that would pay me enough.

"Those were days of carousals, unstinted by public opinion. In a very little while I saw that barkeeping was not my forte, and that it was becoming a disreputable business. Measenger boys are an observant lor, and although my school education was deficient, I had a good education in human nature, and it made me ambi-

and although my school education was deficient, I had a good education in human nature, and it made me ambitious. While I was keeping bar and swifing over the glasses into the faces of the victims who were going to ruin, and whom I could not stop, I was studying book-keeping in my few spare hours. Finally I saved an enough to pay me the same an a month's salary, and I took a month off to look for work.

"When Andrew Johnson was President, he treated me with great coarseness one day, and I went out crying. As I passed the front door a watchman asked me my name and address, and I gave it to him. When I went home at noon, that watchman was at the house awaiting me, and he told me that the President had not been well, and that he was sorry that he had been unkind to me, and he gave me a \$20 bill. He also asked me to be sure and not mention it to anyone; and I gave me to be sure and not mention it to anyone; and I gave my word, and kept it. Since I have grown up, I have suspected that the money was not sent to me wholly out of a spirit of Christian kindness." S. D. F.

A Story of "The Light That Failed."

CLAY'S UNLUCKY HAN

HOW THE GREAT KENTUCKIAN CA WITH A HANDSOME P

[Memphis Commercial-Appeal:] "Los story, are you?" said the old, poker-play coionel, as your correspondent walked up offered him a cigar. "Let's see. Did I exthe time Henry Clay lost his fine property. Springs, out ten miles here, 'way back it George Lansdowne? No? Well, sit down tell you about it.

tell you about it.

"I was a little shaver then, and used t father out to see Henry Clay when he ow for a time at the 'Springs,' as we called the girls and boys from all over the South, Orleans, used to come up there, and they himes, I can tell you. Clay had a race trasome of the bloods brought their racers w thousands of dollars were sometimes waged race. There was good fox hunting her and the hunters would gallop all over Bath before they returned. Then they would le rest up a day or two and then they would themselves out on the old course. And the had at the old Owings mansion, and the Springs were marvels of brilliancy.

The racing game and the courting game

Springs were marvels of brilliancy.

The racing game and the courting game at they had there in the old days. Old George lived here in Owingsville then, and he was where from a quarter to a half million dolls a great poker player, and once in a while, we feeling good, he would go out to see Henry they would have a game which would be a now in the days of good stakes. Clay was to see him, because he was always certain of time with the old colonel.

"Landowne seldom got the least bit under

"Lansdowne seidom got the least bit unde ence," as we say of gentlemen, but when he a terror. When the old colonel got angry, seen him many times when he would swell a neck from anger that his collar button would his shirt and roll over the floor. That alway el laugh.

old colonel laugh.

"About the poker game? Oh, yes. Well, as old colonel woke up and he sure was feeling ing. He determined to go out and see how Henry Clay was doing. So he had his night horse, and rode out there. Arriving there and of a slight refreshment Lansdowne proposame. Clay agreed, and the two went to room. Soon the game was on fast and furic Clay would win what there was in sight and it downs would come up with a good hand and a thing on the board. This continued almost a along toward night Clay began losing steadily, and he lost.

"The colonel kept rellying him on his lock."

mine. What will you bet against them?

"For some minutes Lanedowne studied, said: 'Henry, I have long wanted the Spring. They will be worth just \$25,000 to me if I wis will be that much ahead if you win. What department of his pocket and counted out cash and not \$25,000. Then the game began again. First lose and then the other. At last Clay's luck serted him, and his pile of chips got lower Both had good hands and both stayed every to would raise and the old colonel, studying his he was in doubt, would see it and stay. Fithrew down his cards and said, in the vernaces day, that he was all in. He had held a good are high straight flush of spades. The old cole at Clay's cards a moment and then again at hand.

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"'A good hand, Henry," he said, 'a good has and then he laid flown, slowly, one by one, the smonds, the king of diamonds, the queen of the jack of diamonds and the ten of diamonds-flush—'this is a better one.'

"Clay pushed back his chair, and, followed by one!, walked out of the room. A few days later transfer of the property was made, and the scame owner of the Springs. They have never same since, and never will be, I reckon."

lis eyes red, its color inclining to black a tail like a viper, but the rest of its cook. ("Hortus Sanitatis.")

"Even as a lion is afraid of a cock, so it for he is not only afraid of his sight, but when he heareth him crow. It is a question was full of cockatrices, and a cerdestroy them by going up and down in a their own shapes were reflected upon the and so they died." (Topsell's "History of From this creature, which survives to day, in company with many other stras only in heraidry, the town of Basie, in a supposed to derive its name, for on the has it that one of these breath-poisoning, basilisks was destroyed by a gallant knig. The wyvern referred to above, is depicted blend of a dragon, and a serpent, and it supporter" on the coat-of-arms of more the members of the House of Lords.

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HE following article is contributed to Mrs. Mary A. Davis, 229 North Ray

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Ideas for Stories.

HOW SOME WELL-KNOWN NOVELS HAVE BEEN WRITTEN.

From Pearson's Weekly.

MONG weird fiction there are few novels to compete with "The Strange Story of Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde," and the story of its inception is almost as strange as the work itself.

Stevenson, it appears, had dealings with a man named Samuel Creggan, and did not like him. "He's a man who trades on the Samuel," averred the novelist. "He receives you with Samuel's smile on his face; but every now and then you catch a glimpse of the Creggan peeping out like a white ferret. Creggan's the real man; Samuel's only superficial."

This was what gave Stevenson the first idea for the dual personality of Jekyil and Hyde, but he did not begin to write.

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One night, however, Mrs. Stevenson was awakened by cries of horror from her husband, and thinking that he had a nightmare, aroused him. He was quite angry.

"Why did you wake me?" he asked. "I was dreaming a fine bogey tale." He got up at once and began writing in a sort of fever. His blographer, Mr. Osborne, says that it is doubtful whether the first draft took him so long as three days. as three days.

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"Treasure Island," by the same author, had a beginning aimort equally strange.

One day Robert Louis Stevenson was playing with a box of water colors belonging to his stepson, and idly drew and colored a map of an imaginary island. To quote his own words:

"It was elaborately and, I thought, beautifully colored: the shape of it took my fancy beyond expression; it contained harbors that pleased me like sonnets, and with the unconsciousness of the oredestined, I ticketed it Treasure Island.

The next thing I knew, I had some paper before me and was writing out a list of chapters."

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The upshot was that for the next fifteen days Steven-on wrote like one possessed, turning out a chapter a ay. Then he lost hold, and it was weeks before the in-piration came again, but when it did "Treasure Island" owed from him "like small talk," and ran serially in a ren's paper.

To go back a good many years, stories attach to almost every one of Charles Dickens's novels.

Soon after the "Pickwick Papers" had made their amazing success, Dickens happened to visit the studio of George Crulkshank, and there was shown some drawings of the career of a London thief.

Where Dickens Got His Ideas.

Among these was a sketch of Fagin's Den, and a ple-tune of Bill Sikes. Dickens was at the time engaged toon the idea of a workhouse story, and the result of this chance visit was "Oliver Twist," as it was soon afterward published.

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As for "Nicholas Nickleby," there does not seem much doubt but that the great novelite conceived the idea of "Dotheboys Hail" from the advertisement of Mr. Simpson's academy, Woden Croft Lodge, Yorkshire, which he saw in an old copy of the Times.

The famous Capt. Kettle, the most popular creation of Mr. Cucliffe Hyne, was originally a character in a comparatively little known story by the tall Yorkshireman. Mr. Hyne, who, at the time, had himself hardly got his foot on the ladder of fame, took the story to a well-known London editor and publisher. After criticising the yarn in rather merciless fashion, the editor said: "All the same the little sea captain is your best character, and you ought to be able to do something with him. Why not make him the hero of a series of short stories?"

That it was good advice, the enormous popularity of the series as it ran in Pearson's Magazine, and the con-stant calls for "more" have proved most amply.

Another most popular hero of fiction, "Sherlock Holmes," made his appearance in a similar fashion. As a character in "A Study in Scarlet," he aroused so great popular interest that he became the hero of the long series of adventures so familiar to most of us.

Sir Conan Doyle says that the original idea of Sherlock Holmes came to him in 1886. He had been reading some detective stories which disgusted him, because the authors always depended for their climax on some coincidence and never on the unaided deductions of the detective's own mind.

He adds that his old professor at Edinburgh was in a way the original of Holmes, for it was his habit to work out effect from cause just as logically as he would have diagnosed a disease.

The dramatization of Sherlock Holmes was suggested to Mr. Gilletts in a rather curious fashion. Picking up one day an old copy of a New York yellow journal, he read in it an interview with Dr. Conan Doyle, in which the idea of making Sherlock Holmes the hero of a play was mooted.

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As a matter of fact, this interview was a "fake"—It had never taken place at all. But it gave Mr. Gillette an idea, and when Mr. Frohman asked him for a play he remembered the imaginary interview, and set to work on "Sherlock Holmes."

Mr. Fergus Hume has told the story of how he came to write "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." He was in Melbourne at the time, and in financial straits, for he had entirely failed to dispose of a play to which he had given much time.

He thought he might do better with a book, but the question was "what sort of book?" After some consid-

eration he went to the leading Melbourne librar asked this question: "What books do you

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best?

"Detective stories." was the prompt reply, "especially those of Gaboriau." Mr. Hume had not then read any Gaboriau, but he wasted no time in repairing the omission, and bought a complete edition of his works.

The result was the story which made his reputation and the seventy novels which have succeeded it. Fergus Hume, it may be mentioned, is credited with being able to write a 60,000 word book in a week.

Sorrow and pain have been directly the production of more than one popular book. It was grief for the loss of a dear friend that caused Mrs. L. T. Meade to write at the age of 17 her first book, "Ashton Morton." In it she attempted to pay a tribute to the memory of this friend. Helen Mathers again penned "Honey," one of her three most popular books, chiefly to relieve the long drawn pain resulting from a bad accident.

The two entirely different endings of Kipling's "The Light that Falled," have caused that book to be much discussed. In the first he married the blind hero to his selfish sweetheart, but in the second the poor fellow was jilted, and went to his death in the Soudan.

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This is given as the reason of the alteration: Not long after the first appearance of the novel, Kipling was in a train, and there got in a blind man and his wife. The man looked miserably ill, and his temper was absolutely raw.

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For an hour or more the author watched the woman bear all his murmurs and complaints with unfailing tenderness. She kept soothing and cheering him, and though at times he repulsed her with positive brutality, her temper was never ruffled for a moment.

That same night Kipling announced to some friends that he had made a great mistake. Such a savage egotist as Maisic could not possibly resign herself to the companionship of a blind man. He at once sat down and rewrote the last four chapters of his book.

Legendary Devices.

STRANGE CREATURES MENTIONED BY EARLY WRITERS.

Westminster Gazette.

E ARLY writers on natural history subjects make ARLY writers on natural history aubjects make mention of many strange creatures that never could have existed, save in the superstitious mind of the age in which they wrote, and of the many that did exist the accounts of their structure and habits are so ludicrous that one may really wonder if it was possible, even in the Middle Ages, that people could be so credulous. Many of these strangely-gasbled records of the animal world were no doubt due to travelers tales, and profably had a certain foundation in fact, but it is difficult, indeed, to account for the creation of such things as the phoenix, the cockatrice, the wyvern, the griffin and the dragon. The belief in the existence of the unicorn may have originated from the fact of some of the early African travelers meeting with certain antelopes that had lost a horn, for it is a peculiarity with most antelopes that their horns are never abed, and if injured or broken never grow again.

"The horn, growing out of the forehead, betwixt the eyellds, is neither light nor hollow, hor yet smooth like other horns, but hard as iron, rough as any file, revolved into many olights; sharper than any dart, straight and not crooked, and everywhere black except at the point."

Bartholomew asserted that there were many varieties of unicorn, and this would be feasible if this creature ha) been created from those horned beasts that had accidentally lost one of the horns.

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How the phoenix was called into being it would be impossible to hazard a guess. It was popularly supposed that there was only one such creature existing in the whole universe, and that there was only one tree in which it built its nest. We find mention of the phoenix as far back as Pliny, who says: "Howbeit, I cannot tell what to make of him; and first of all, whether it be a tale or no, that is never but one of them in the whole world, and the same not commonly seen."

In the fifteenth century we find Bartholomew writing of this imaginary bird:

"Phoenix is a bird, and there is but one of that kind in all the wide world; therefore lewd men wonder thereof. Phoenix is a bird without make (mate.) and liveth 200 or 500 years; when the which years be passed, she feeleth her default and feebleness, and maketh a nest of right sweet-smelling sticks, that be full dry, and in summer when the western wind bloweth, the sticks of the neat be set on fire with burning heat of the sun, and burneth strongly."

The bird then allows itself to be reduced to ashes in this fire—on this point all the writers agree—and in due course rises again from the ashes in the full glory of renewed youth, "and is the most fairest bird that is, most like to the peacock in feathers, and loveth wilderness, and gathereth his meat of clean greens and fruits."

The barilisk, or cockatrice, was reputed to be some strange mixture of a bird and serpent, able to slay with his breath and his sight, which power was accredited by some to dragons:

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I have look'd on thousands, who have sped the better By my regard, but kill'd none so.

—(Winter's Tale, 1, 2.

This fearful creature was said to be hatched by a serpent out of a cock's egg, and to this supposed fact it owed its form. In body and head it was shaped as a cosumon farmyard rooster. "Its head is very pointed,

History shows us plainly that atheism follotition and anarchy follows despotism, just as the pendulum swings to and fro. Yet, how are nations have learned this lesson?

LUCKY HAND

The Development of the Great Southwest.



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are raised in several parts of Southern but are not grown as extensively as in the part of the State. Oranges and other cithare been so profitable that deciduous fruits been grown only in such portions of the considered to he unsuitable for the success- of the citrus fruits.

of the sea, and yet requiring plenty.

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venty years ago the San José Fruit Cannery to extend its business into Southern Califorcought 120 acres, with a deed to twenty-four rater from the Banning Land and Water Comparer twas laid out through the center of the dia house built for the manager, and about a land was planted in plums, prunes, peaches, and various kinds of berries. The trees but later the company decided not to extend as far from San José, and divided the tract denacre lots, which were sold off to people mes in the new colony. Many of the people to Southern California at that, time were ighte possibilities of the soil and climate, and lar, or next to nothing, about fruit raising, and Redlands were struggling little colonies, mardino a sleepy Mormon town.

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ses were six years old they bore a crop profit of \$900 for the three acres, and upon I this gain, several hundred more acres and the industry has since been found to

able one.

an easy fruit to handle, and there is an ion near the town of Banning, from the help can be obtained. Being situated the air is more drying with fewer fogs coast, but in the latter part of September aber, the days are shorter and the weather, the days are shorter and the weather than the weather and the the second for the dry yard, with a gentle th, and not very near the orchard, as the g at this time of the year, and if they ling fruit they stick there and must be and.

g usually made of hrick, with a galvan-giank, and a crane to handle the heavy. The furnace is placed of the upper end ha car track running down between the upon which the wooden fruit trays are crop is large and there are not racks deh to place the trays, they are laid upon one they dry quite as well, but the fruit spread, and cannot be racked as quickly a sudden rain.

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Is not picked until a considerable portion the ground, as it needs to be thoroughly when dry it will be devoid of the rich flavor in making good prunes. If it dries a little tis none the worse, nor does it injure the tot the crop falls off and begins to dry on it will not spoil unless it is in a very damp it is allowed to become mouldy.

It to be gathered, the prunes are knocked off men with long poles, and together with me already on the ground, are picked up free leaves by the Indian women and children, usually made with the Indian men for this is paid for by the box. A man having a has a decided advantage, as children are icking up the fruit, and even a mother-insble acquisition.

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are counted and checked up on cards, usu-tunductor's punch, and the fruit hauled to the re it is dipped in boiling water, in which material to the boiling water, in which merous little slits, but not strong enough to as that would spoil the prune. The dipping is most important processes in curing prunes, and who does that part of the work must be experienced, or he will either cut the skin hereby taking it off, or it will not be checked

enough to allow the juice to evaporate. The ripeness of the fruit, the toughness of the skin, and other peculiarities depending upon the neighborbood in which it is grown must be considered, and sometimes the lye is weakened or strengthened in dipping prunes from different parts of the same orchard, so that no certain rule can be laid down. In its natural state the skin of the prune is very tough and covered with a delicate bloom which prevents evaporation, and would be weeks, or even months, in drying if this bloom were not removed and the skin perforated. The water must be kept boiling hot, the usual strength of the dip being about one pound of tye to twelve gallons of water. The prunes are immersed in an open mesh screen wire basket which holds about seventy pounds. The length of time required for the immersion is usually not more than half a minute, but the time varies a little according to the toughness of the skin, the soil upon which the fruit is grown and the age of the trees, fruit from old orchards requiring a longer dip than that grown on young trees.

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From the dipper they are emptied into boxes and carried to the dry yard on trucks, and spread evenly on the trays. This work is frequently done by women, who become very skiliful in laying the fruit close and even on the trays. The time required in drying varies from a week to three, or even four weeks, according to the condition of the weather. When dry enough to kett in bulk without moulding, the fruit is scraped into large boxes called "sweats," and from these emptied into bins, where it goes through a sweating process, becoming blacker, more glossy and somewhat plumper than when taken from the dry yard. Sometimes the prunes are sold from the bins in sacks without grading, but frequently the trade demands that they be graded, boxed and sold according to size.

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The grader is a long series of screens, hanging in a frame on an inclined plane, and moving back and forth by means of a crank and cog wheels, or more frequently by electrical power. The screens in the grader have different sized meshes, the smallest being at the top and the largest at the bottom.

largest at the bottom.

The prunes are emptied on the grader at the top, and dance down over the screens, falling through into hoppers as soon as they arrive at the screen, the mesh of which is large enough to let them through. There are usually six sizes of screens in a grader. The largest size in common use takes from forty to fifty prunes to make a pound, and the smallest from ninety to one hundred. All smaller than this go through the place for leaves and pits, and are thrown away. All the prunes larger than forty to the pound go over the end of the grader fato a box.

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After grading, they are either put into bags or boxes and marked according to size, 40-50, 50-60, 60-70, 70-80, 80-90, and 90-100, and sold on a certain basis. If sold on a 2-cent basis, it means that those prunes that run eighty to the pound are worthy 2 cents. There is no special reason for this, but it is so understood by common consent of the trade. The price usually goes up or down from the basis at one-half a cent. For example, if 80s are 2 cents, 70s will be 2½ cents, and 100s 1 cent. Prequently the fruit is sold upon grade without actually grading it, in which case a pound is taken from the lot at intervals, as the fruit is sacked, counted and an average taken of these samples. Usually a sample is taken from every tenth sack, then an average of these samples taken and the price paid accordingly. Small scales, which break exactly on ounces, are used for teeting, as every additional prune placed on the scales to make a cound, takes away from the profit of the grower one-twentieth of a cent on the price, or, in other words, every five pruness makes a difference of one-quarter of a cent a pound, or \$5 a ton.

Prunes are a very popular dried fruit, being exceed-ingly healthful, growing more in favor each year, and fast becoming a staple article of diet.

With display windows of unique design beckening windows, "Ye. Print Shop," of Los Angeles, owned by the Ford Smith and Little Company, shows to eastern tourists one of the highest examples of esthetic business enterprise to be found in any part of the United States. The sign which dangles in front, bearing upon it an old colonial gentleman and announcing the business of "Ye Print Shop," but faintly indicates the treasures to be seen within, and the various ifidustries conducted under that name. Entering the low-ceiled shop, the slashed beams of Oregon pine toned to a dark color, reflect in their polished surfaces gay valentines in water colors, dinner cards decorated in daintiest fashion, quaint illuminated texts and scrolls, stationery, examples of printing and engraving and every fad of society's seeking. Showcases of Mission design as well as Mission tables and furnihing are seen, and just beneath the ceiling is a series of panels painted upon wood showing the beautiful California flowers and art nouveau heads, painted by Miss Mary Curran, a local artist. Along the mossy green carpets in the new location at 313 South Broadway one comes to the stairs leading to the art department where are all sorts and varieties of pictures, and just above it is where the framing is done.

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Tomorrow, when the shop formally opens its new quarters, there will be shown a room with glowing vel-vety walls, where artists seeking to display their work can find a place where lighting and background are es-pecially adapted to their needs. The shop was designed

by Mr. Little, a member of the firm, who came here from Boston, and evolved something that Boston cannot

Arizona Copper Output.

ARIZONA. formerly known as the "Land of Sunshine Aand Silver," would today more appropriately be called "The Land of Copper and Cattle." The Territory is already one of the leading copper-producing sections of the world, and is steadily forging ahead. Following is an article from the Los Angeles Mining Review:

"There was printed in this paper some few weeks ago the estimate made by Gov. Brodle of Arizona, in his annual report, of Arizona's copper production in the year 1904. The Governor's estimate is 220,000,000 pounds. Here is another estimate of the Territory's copper production last year, printed in a Boston paper:

Mines.	Pounda.
Arizona Copper Company	
Calumet and Arizona	
Clark's Equator	
Copper Queen	60,000,000
Detroit Copper Co	17,000,000
	16,200,000.
Shannon	
United Verde	
Misc. properties	10,000,000
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Total224,200,000

"Commenting upon these figures the paper says:

"This production indicates an increase over last year of 80,000,000 pounds or 37 per cent., and places Arizona second in point of copper production in this country and only 60,000,000 pounds behind Montana's output.

"In this above table we have not included a monthly output of 1,500,000 pounds from the Nacozeri mines of Mexico, which are owned by Phelps, Dodge & Co., the ore from which is concentrated in Mexico and concentrates shipped to the Douglas plant in Arizona."

"Based upon improvements that are being made and that are contemplated at the several reduction plants in Arizona the following estimate is made of what Arizona's copper production may be for the year 1905:

Mines. Pounds.

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Arizona Copper Co	26,000,000
Calumet and Arizona	42,000,000
Copper Queen	96,000,000
Detroit Copper Co	24,000,000
Old Dominion	36,000,000
Shannon	14,000,000
United Verde	48,000,000
Miscellaneous	12,000,000

Through Eastern Eyes.

OUTHERN CALIFORNIA cannot certainly justly complain of neglect on part of Eastern publications. The "World Today" for February contains a handsomely illustrated article entitled "In the Land of Sunshine," by Henry Kingman. The following is an extract:

"Southern California has various faces that she pre-sents to different wooers. There is at least the Califor-nia of the tourist, of the health seeker, and of the resi-dent.

dent.

"The California of the tourist is best known to the world at large—the land of sport and pleasure, and of a luxurious dolce far niente for those weary of business or social cares. As a matter of fact, there is no section of the United States that is more prossically a part of our common workaday world than California. It is busy and thriving and absorbed in its own problems and its own cares just as much as Cook county or Manhattan. It is no national pleasure ground, nor have its people any kin with a Switzerland of hotel-keepers. And yet each winter there is let loose on this busy care-laden community of tollers such a horde of tourists and pleasure seekers as no other section of our country ever sees. By thousands daily they pour in, until by February every chink and cranny of habitation is occupied—hotel and boarding-house, in city and country.

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chink and cranny of habitation is occupied—hotel and boarding-house, in city and country.

"Perhaps it is true that California's best crop is her tourists. In any case she opens her arms to all of them. That is, to almost all of them. For even the hobos of the land, from Boston to Seattle, and from Minneapolis to New Orleans, turn wistfully to the land of sunshine, and stream in on every line of railway as regularly, and as conscientiously bent on recreation, as the captains of finance and their womenkind.

"For these last, and for the traveler in ordinary, there is no doubt that Southern California is a veritable pleasure ground."

Olives and Olive Oil.

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San Diego is becoming an important center of the Solive industry. One of the leading olive works of Southern California is that of Akerman & Tuffley, at North San Diego. This firm has recently sent out some attractive samples of its olive oil, in the shape of tiny botcles, labeled and capped, each holding a little more than a tablespoonful of oil. They also put up samples of olives in small cans, each enough for one serving. Their ripe olives have a fine nutty flavor. The editor of this department has visited the establishment of Messrs. Akerman & Tuffley, and knows that the greatest care is taken in regard to cleanliness, as must always be the case where fine oil is made. The firm received a gold medal for its Old Mission brand olive oil at the St. Louis World's Fair.



Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

The Mountain Rainfall.

HOSE who look upon the snow-capped range of the San Gabriel and wonder where all the whiteness came from should have been in the canon for the last three weeks, and they would not have cause to wonder. I saw a miner from the North Fork last week, who keeps a rain gauge. He said two of the "ahowers" precipitated over five inches, making the rise of ten inches for the season. The snow is unusually deep upon the northern slopes of Big and Little "Baidy," and the precipitation already failen will insure a fair surface flow far igto the summer. Figuring on the average rainfall for the seasons, ten inches more are due in the mountain fastnesses, as one-half the precipitation for years has come after the first of February.

HAVE several requests for bulletins upon California bee culture, one or two especially urgent. If anyone can refer us to available bulletins upon this subject, I will publish the information for the benefit of these inquirers. Also upon peanut culture, as there are two inquires upon file for pamphlets upon this subject. I have United States bulletins upon bees, and Arkansas treatise upon peanut culture, but they do not treat upon local conditions. The calls for information upon all farm topics indicate a large contingency of eastern people in our midre, but they will learn that California has not kept pace with several of the older States in the publication of bulletins, although many valuable pamphlets are available.

Not a Poor Farm.

THE Supervisors of Los Angeles county again have ocacasion to plume themselves upon their success as orange growers, the county farm having already yielded a
good revenue from that portion of the crop sent to market. This farm has the habit of bearing a good crop every year, occasionally, outdoing almost every other grove
in the county in the amount of fruit produced. We do
not usually look for even fair success in the farming of
lands devoted to charity, but this is an exception, and it
promises to continue to produce a fair revenue to help
bear the expenses of running this institution. The Superintendent has just budded over the sports and poorlybearing trees. Had they all been in fruitage this year
the county farm would have turned out its usual large
number of carloads of good fruit. The trees are kept
free from insect pests.

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Pseudomonas Radicicola.

WE enjoy being mystified by a friend, especially when we know the mystery in question is working marvels for the material welfare of mankind. Dr. George T. Moore tells us that the nodule-forming organism is a true micro-organism, having three well-defined stages consisting (1) of minute motile rods which produce the infection and frequently form zooglaca masses; (2) larger rods either motile or non-motile; and (3) capsulated forms, the so-called "branched organisms" which are made up of two or more rods held together in a sheath. Dr. Moore has given the above name to this organism, which I will not repeat, but which name will become as familiar in the future as President Roose-well's. This is the technical description of the nitrogen-fixing organism so much in vogue among the farmers. There is but one species, which is fortunate considering the name it has to carry.

Parasite of Godding Moth.

To HE statement is made by an up-State fruit journal I that a native parasite had been discovered upon the codling moth in Monterey county, adding that the discovery may prove of great value to the fruit industry. I have on file the reports of one of the most careful observers of apple-damaging insects, showing that the codling moth is subject to parasitism from more than one enemy. This is not a new discovery, and it is not a very important one, for with all its native enemies there is no perceptible decrease anywhere of the apple worm. If the scientists know anything about insect parasitism, we must look for an effective enemy of the moth in the country where the latter originated. This is what George Compere is doing in Southern Europe. But as to our native parasites of the apple worm, they have been under the keen observation of a local entomologist for years, and he attaches little significance to their presence.

The President Speaks Frankly

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If he speaks at all, that is the manner of his speech. The story is of especial interest to every farmer of the country, and of its authenticity there is not a particle of doubt. When the committee appointed by the National League of Commission Merchants to wait upon President Roosevelt to present the necessities of legislation upon the railroad rehate question and the regulation of freight rates met the President he gave the committee all possible attention. He assured them in the most emphatic style that he is in accord with their fight against unjust railroad rates and car-line monopolies. He said that he feared unless remedial legislation was provided, and at once, that a bill for the regulation of railroad rates and the suppression of rebates would come from another animistration. Did he not mean a Democratic administration? One of the most alsnificant remarks the President

dent made to that committee was that "the attitude of the railroad magnates and their hints that the regula-ion of rates would mean a cut in the salaries of their em-ployés was creating a certain semi-Socialism in this country."

Death of Eucalypts.

THE editor of one of the leading departments of The I Times calls my attention to the mortality of the blue gums. I have noted this failure for two or three months. It is due to the continued dry weather, now happily broken by a copious rainfall. While the eucalypts cannot bear the strain of total drought, they can stand dry weather to the limit. In cases where the hillside groves have lost a number of trees it will prove a benefit to those remaining, as the trees have been planted too thickly. I do not know of many trees thoroughly cultivated in the winter time that lost their lives from drought. There should be no more unexamess about this matter until next fall at least. Meantime the eucalyptus groves should be cultivated for the reception of the winter rains.

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THE low price at which citrus nursery stock is being offered this winter is not justified by the conditions of the citrus-fruit business. I know of one fine lot of 2500-two-year-old Valencia buds upon four-year-old roots selling for 10 cents each. This, of course, is far below the bare cost of growing the trees. Nurserymen should remember that the orange season advanced to the middle of January this year at profitable prices, and that advices from Florida have a tendency to discount that State as a future competitor of California's in the orange business. I have seen a wire from a disinterested party in Florida stating that the cold wave brought the temperature 16 degrees below the freezing point in one of the warmest orange-growing sections of the State. Trees cannot stand this temperature, and the fruit was frozen solid. Altogether the outlook is much brighter for California citrus fruits, and as our people had nothing whatever to do with sending the cold wave down upon the Florida people, they should feel no compunctions is looking upon the bright side.

Trend of the Orange Market.

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The great depression in the orange trade of the last two weeks preceded by a long period of healthy market conditions makes emphatic the utter foolishness of the agitation of last March and April when so many jumped in to further trouble the business by criminations and recriminations concerning the policies then in vogue. I have witnessed at least three different "systems" of handling the large crops of citrus fruits, each subject to the great law of supply and demand, of fruit conditions, of weather influences and a half-dozen other principles and circumstances that operate over and above all the mechanisms that have been originated for handling the fruit. With a moderate crop, less competition and finer fruit the market conditions do not differ materially now from those of February, 1993, or February, 1904, and people must see by this time that the ills of the trade are not all chargeable to the methods of handling the fruit from this end of the line, and that the "blacksmiths" who rushed in with all kinds of cure-alls were sadly in the dark as to the causes of the marketing troubles. There is one most hopeful view, jurified by very late occurrences, namely, that in the gradual trying-out process California is proving that her citrus industry is not subject to the vicisaitudes developing so chronically in Florida. The very latest news from that State shows most conclusively that the citrus territory is to be more limited than the most pessimistic believed previous to the late freeze. Another feature not generally understood is that the insects are doing general and irreparable injury to the Florida orange crop. Without any general attempt at insect control the vast bulk of the Florida crop had to be washed this season, and the losses in the markets were consequently overwhelming. California proposes to control her orchard pests and is succeeding well in the undertaking—and will continue to do so unless the Florida white fly gets a hold.

Improvement in Roads.

OS ANGELES county stands alone in the amount of taxes levied by the Supervisors for road purposes, the amount being almost double that of any other county in the State. In, 1904 the levy for road use was \$223,956. When we see that only one other county reached the figure of \$100,000 the magnitude of our road improvement will be better understood. Santa Clara county's road tax for last year was \$127,158. Of the \$2,146,139 collected as road taxes in the entire State, Los Angeles county spends one-ninth. The county is large and populous, and its road system forms a great network, covering all the cultivated territory and long stretches between the great plains and valleys of the county. This seems an enormous sum, but it is being expended wisely, especially in the extension of the oiled mileage. One reason the Supervisors of Los Angeles county have been obliged to appropriate such large sums for road making and maintenance is, that comehow the State of California has been very careful not to spend any of the State's money to assist in road making. Here is the way the State helps those who do not help themselves. The Trinity-Humboldt proposed road has an appropriation of \$1800; the Eel River road survey, \$5000; Mono Lake Basin road, \$35,000 in 1839, and \$25,000 in 1903; Sonora and Mono road maintenance, 1903; \$4000; Lake Tahoe road maintenance, 1903, \$4000; Lake Tahoe road maintenance, sone and have in these few items \$63 and

of State money, a large proportion of was Los Angeles county, but all spent in and common wealth. This does not seem payers, or to anyone else who will take the figures. The amounts spent for ros southern cours for 1904 are: Riversi ange, \$35,449; San Bernardino, \$34,649; San Soc; Santa Barbara, \$42,887; Ventura, shows that the amalier counties are doing making, but there is no State work being of them. How many people travel by was hoe or Mono in comparison with the comupon any of the leading roads of Southern

Inoculating the Soil.

If there has ever been a doubt in the mass to the value of Prof. George T. Moore the best means of inducing the development fixing nodules the doubter should send for 1. Bureau of Plant Industry, issued on Janyear. The bulletin is the most scientific exposition of the subject of soil inoculation of soil ino

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The Washingtonia Robusta.

S. B. PARISH, of San Bernardino, with who None other in that class of botanical awrites under date of Janisary 25 as follows: graph in a recent Sunday Times you speak of tonia robusta, differentiating it from W. fillfering that it is from Mexico. W. robusta, adoubtless aware, was described by Wendland to ling plant grown in Belgium. Where the seed has always been a mystery. It was origins that it graw on the Sacramento River. Since it ers of it have claimed to have obtained their the islands off the coast of Lower Californiaget their seed from 'the desert east of San Is Now, anybody knows that no native paims go Sacramento River; botanists know that this on the Lower Calif

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FRUIT INTERESTS.

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THE FARM.

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FRUIT INTERESTS.

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result of West Australia asking that George Comwho has been employed in gathering parasites of
coding moth in Europe, be sent at once to Brazil
were a large collection of parasites to the fruit fly,
by post threatens to make great inroads on the orst of Australia, unless steps are taken to prevent it.
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ret and also of the West Australian government,
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ta-California Fruit Grower.

THE FARM.

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Tare about 130 farms in the very heart of lost City. These farms are from six to eight an and are in the neighborhood of DeWitt lost. The farmers, who are children, do not have. The farmers, who are children, do not have. The farmers is superintended by Clinton Park Association, of which Mrs. one is president. Mrs. Parsons herself has the city a family of seven children, and has her own experience the need city children lealthful, outdoor exercise, and their ignorance the simplest things are grown. Last year, he influence, the city authorities plowed up that of ground in DeWitt Clinton Park, and into plots about six by eight feet in dimenhas were portioned out among hundreds of who were clamoring for a chance to become it is surprising the quantity of potatoes, peas, and carrots and radishes raised on these little it is said there are about twenty applicants willtle plece of ground, and something more hundred names of would-be farmers are entitle waiting list. The work has been singulated in improving the moral and physical of the children of the neighborhood. Mrs. way, "The closer we live to Nature, the nearer to God, and the precoclous child of the city in the earth."—[Farmer's Advocate.

mare of the results of forty-nine analyses of soils from various parts of the United States acre for the first eight inches of surface soil do of nitrogen, 4800 pounds phorphoric acid pounds of potash. The general average heat in the United States is usually placed at makels per acre. It is a well-known fact that well remove from the soil 29.7 pounds nitrogenals phosphoric acid, and 13.7 pounds I, therefore, all the potential nitrogen, phosf and potash that are present in the average be rendered available in the first eight inches, is be enough nitrogen to last at least ninety phosphoric acid would suffice for 500 years, sould take 1000 years to exhaust the potash, or of bacteria in any soil is really the index

of its active fertility. It is thus plainly seen that nitrogen is the one element the farmer most needs and is most quickly exhausted.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

LIVE STOCK. Water and Food.

IN general, a horse will drink from fifty pounds or less to sixty-five pounds per day, though under the influence of warm weather or hard work the amount may range from eighty-five to 110 pounds or over. In some experiments in the British army it was found that when allowed to choose, horses drank about one-fourth of their daily allowance in the morning, and not far from three-eights at noon, and about the same proportion at night.

Prof. Henry says that boiled feed is useful for colts, brood mares and stallions, if fed two or three times a week, and that draught horses being prepared for sale or exhibition may be given cooked feed once a day. In his opinion an excellent feed for horses is made by boiling barley and oats in a kettle with considerable water and pouring the mass over chaffed hay, allowin the whole to stand until the hay is well softened. Bran, roots, and a small quantity of oil meal may be added also.

The horse not only requires less feed when idle than when at work, but is actually injured if the ration is not reduced on days of idleneas. Some feeders of high standing reduce the feed of their work horses on Sundays and holidays, in the belief that even one day's feeding of a working ration while the horse is at rest is injurious.

It is now the belief of all who have thoroughly studied the subject that idle horses are fed too heavily as a rule. But no fixed ration can be named since the food requirements of individual horses differ so widely. Close observation will enable the feeder to adapt quantity to the needs of each animal.

Interesting calculations rather than experimentation have led to the conclusion that when trotting the horse does 4.5 times as much work as when walking, 1.75 times as much when galloping as when trotting, and 2.5 times more when on full gallop than on a canter. The energy expended in doing the several kinds of work bear the foregoing relation to each other.—[American Cultivator.

IRRIGATION.

Forestry and Irrigat

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WILSON delivered One of the principal addresses before the American For-estry Congress held in Washington the first week in Jan-uary. He praised the efforts of the friends of irrigation, and declared that forestry and irrigation are inseparable. He said in part:

"The West must have water, and that in a sure and permanent supply. Unless the forests at the headwaters of the streams used in irrigation are protected, that is impossible, and irrigation will fail. Unless we practice forestry in the mountain forests in the West the expenditure under the national irrigation law will be fruitless, and the wise policy of the government in the agricultural development of the arid regions will utterly fail. Without forestry, national irrigation will be merely a national mistake.

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"The relation of railroads to the forest is no less vital than that of the lumberman. The development of systems of transportation upon a secure basis depends directly upon the preservation and wise use of the forest. Without a permanent supply of wood and water the business of the railroads will decline, because those industries upon whose production that business mainly depends cannot prosper.

"The importance of the public forest lands to mining is direct and intimate. Mines cannot be developed without wood any more than arid lands can become productive without water. The public forest lands are, and must continue to be; the chief source of timbers used in our western mines."—[The Talisman.

THE DAIRY.

Two Kinds of Dairying.

JOHN SMITH and Tom Jones are both in dairying, somewhat. They don't both dairy slike, although both seem to be doing quite well. Smith keeps cows expressly for milk. He sells his calves at \$4 to \$6 per head, pours his separated milk to his hogs and churns his cream into butter, which he ships to some eastern

Jones doesn't sell his calves but buys Smith's calves. He doesn't feed his separated milk to the hogs; he feeds it to his calves, including what he bought of Smith and others till he averages about two calves per cow. He supplements it with oats, oil meal, corn meal, etc., and the fall after they are yearlings they weigh 700 to 800 pounds, while he is churning and selling his butter much after the manner of Smith. Some may say this is a dream, but Jones actually does it here in Iowa, on land worth \$25 an acre.

I still think that for most country dairymen the dual purpose cow pays. Even if she shouldn't much more than pay her keep in butter, the calves at an average of \$6 or more per cow with about \$16 off for feed, will figure the balance on the right side. But a little pains will get a herd of cows that will bring forth milk and calves in paying veins. Smith says it doesn't pay to raise cows. He can buy good young grade cows, with calf at side for \$30 to \$60. What if one happens to prove a poor milker? He turns her dry and converts her into another cow.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on all cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are by ment. It should be remembered that matter for the lifection of The Times is in the hands of the printer a creat the day of publication. Correspondents should send manues and addresses, which will not be published, or others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of denis are not preserved, and consequently cannot be for inquirers.

important one. From the dawn of history, certain cliques of healers have made a practice of trying cliques of healers have made a practice of trying to obtain a monopoly of the business. In the Bible we read that various schools of the Jewish priesthood contended with each other in the working of miracles, and sought to obtain the right for an exclusive privilege. The allopaths, or "regulars," at first bitterly fought the homeopaths, but as the latter became stronger, they had to take them into the fold, and give them a share of the patronage. Now, they are occupying a similar position toward the osteopaths, but these are steadily gaining ground, and have secured recognition in most of the States.

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It is scarcely necessary to say that it is of the highest importance that we should have liberty in medicine as well as in religion. Americans will never tolerate, for any length of time, a connection between the State and any particular school of healing, any more than between the State and any particular religious creed.

The Times recently published a letter from Pasadena, showing how a man, not holding a diploma, who had been making many cupes of their dread disease cancer, by a simple method, had been persecuted by the local physicians. From New York, Benedict Lust, editor of their most excellent magazine, the Naturopath, and a teacher of the editor that he and his associates have been arrested. All this is wrong, and should not be allowed in a free country.

Reference has been made in The Times to a proposed bill before the California Legislature, relating to the powers of boards of health. A still more important bill proposed is that known as Assembly Bill: No. 267, repealing parts of the present medical law, and substituting other measures therefor.

Assembly Bill 267, recently introduced by Mr. Mc-Gowan, would, if passed, make some very sweeping changes in the existing medical law of this State which is a fairly good law as such laws go, though containing some weak points.

At the present time no M. D. can enter practice here without submitting to an examination. There is no registration clause in the existing law; everything depends on examination.

The Board of Medical Examiners consists of nine members—five alloyaths, two homeopaths and two eclectics—elected by the three State societies representing these schools of medicine. In the giving of its examinations this board has succeeded in creating construction in the ranks of medical students of San Francisco's Homeopathic, Eclectic and Physicians' and Surgeons' College. During th

Two years ago a bill was introduced in the Assembly to amend the existing law, but it was never returned by the committee to which it was referred. These attempts to amend the existing law originate in Sun Francisco, where there is much dirty medical linen constantly hung out for the public to gaze upon. There have been suits for slander originating out of the examinations given by the board. Practically whole classes from the colleges previously mentioned have been funked by this board. Hence these colleges feel that their only redress is through the Legislature. Each session of the Legislature will probably see some form of amendment offered until a change is made. Naturally, every amendment is fought by the State Medical Society. The chief weakness of those medical men who offer these amendments is that they can not abstain from doing politics. Each amendment presented changes in the election of the board by the State societies to appointment by the ments is that they can not abstain from doing politics. Each amendment presented changes in the election of the board by the State societies to appointment by the Governor, thus making the board a political one. But on the other hand, there is no alternative for those presenting the amendment. They find it practically impossible to become members of the State Society which elects the members of the board, hence to have the Governor appoint them is their only way to win. The present amendment offered shows apparent good faith on the part of those offering it because it makes it impossible for the Governor to appoint anyone as a member of the board who is not a member of the State societies. This amendment presents quite a new departure in that it prescribes just what and how much a medical college shall teach, i.e., the minimum requirements. It makes a bid for the support of those friendly to seteopathy by granting certain credits to osteopaths who enter medical colleges. This bait is entirely wasted

on the octeopaths, because they are well satisfied with their present rate of development. The osteopathic college in this city gives a three-year course, ten months in cach year. This is about two months short of the best medical colleges. An octeopath would indeed be soft to accept one year's credit in a medical college after this showing.

It appears as though the Santa Clara Medical Society is the chief bulwark of the existing law. Two years ago it furnished the Legislature with an open letter in support of the existing law. Its chief claim is non-affiliation with a medical college. A strong protest of the society against the bill is reproduced below. There is much truth in the ten reasons given for opposing any amendment to the existing law, i.e., the reasons are all good and sufficient from the standpoint of the men who believe with all their might that the allopathic is the only school of medicine worthy of the name. After much mutual "back scratching" by men of the three drug schools of medicine four years ago the homeopaths and eclectics sold their birthright to the allopaths for a mess of poitage. The result of this will be that in less than twenty-five years there will be no difference between these schools. This is the condition devoutly wished for by all good allopaths.

It is well for the public that neither all schools of medicine nor politics should think alike. The opposition of forces is what keeps all striving for something higher and better.

The question might be asked: Why don't the non-affiliated medical men constituting the majority oppose the gag rule of the few? The answer is a simple business one. First, they are not united. Second, they are not anxious to promote conditions which would create greater competition. The practice of medicine is a business.

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Here is the protest of the Santa Clara county Medical Society, above referred to. The resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, a bill has been introduced in the Legislature of California, known as Assembly Bill, No. 267, repealing parts of the present medical law, and substituting other measures therefor; and

"Whereas, this society is not identified in any manner with any medical college, nor are any of its members associated with such institution in any capacity, but are guided in this action solely by our continued regard for the public welfare, and in the interests of legitimate medical education; and

"Whereas, the present medical law is entirely satisfactory to the physicians of Santa Clara county and to the great mass of the medical profession throughout California; and

"Whereas, the present law is in the interest of the people, and protests them against ignorance and incompetency, as well as the intrigues and machinations of dishonest practitioners of medicine and surgery; be it therefore

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representatives in the Legislature be instructed and
urged to use every possible endeavor to defeat the
passage of said bill, together with all similar attempts
to alter, amend or repeal the existing statute.

"Resolved, that among the many reasons for this
action are the following:
"(1). That the present modified law is in every

"(1.) That the present medical law is in every way adequate to the needs of the people of the State of California, and compelling a standard of medical education approaching, if not equal to, the requirements of our State institution, the medical department of the University of California, and similar institutions of learning in other States.

"(2.) The proposed law, as contained in Assembly Bill No. 267, is vicious in its character, in that it seeks to pull down and destroy the safeguards which the people of that State have the right to expect and demand for their well being. For a legitimate entrance into the medical profession where merit and competency are alone considered, it substitutes easy access for the ignorant and incompetent, to the injury of individual and public health and to the degradation of the medical profession.

profession.

"(3.) Under the present law, every candidate to practice medicine, regardless of where he graduated, must first undergo a fair examination testing his knowledge before a license to practice is given him. With a sham pretense of local patriotism Bill No. 267, while subjecting graduates of time-honored medical schools of the East to examination, would exempt from this ordeal the ignorant output of questionable California schools. Discredited and disgraced before the decent medical fraternity, the proprietors of these obnoxious institutions are the very persons behind and pushing Assembly Bill No. 267.

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Assembly Bill No. 267.

"Once let the Legislature break down the safeguards of knowledge and competency, which are now exacted of medical practitioners, and the sick and helpiess, except by bitter experience, will possess no means of discriminating between the scientific physician and the ignorant pretender.

"(4.) In matters of education, said Assembly Bill No. 267, is retrogressive, inasmuch as the present medical law compels on the part of the applicant to practice, a reasonable knowledge of the fundamental principles of medicine, surgery and obstetrics, while the proposed law seeks to eliminate this requirement by abolishing examinations which now exclude from practice the un-

learned and untutored graduates of a toriously disreputable medical college "(5.) Under the existing statutes body of five men may unite and inot college and lawfully confer degrees a Should said Assembly Bill No. 267 beconcourage the establishment of new dithe guise of 'legally chartered medicinoutput, limited only by the enterprising greed of its proprietors, would receive a State board to practice medicine output diplomas, go forth and overrun

a State board to practice medicine on such diplomas, go forth and overrun ting a curse to the communities in which and a debasement of medical practice.

"(6.) That the proposed legislation advocated by parties who, although if from legally incorporated medical colin said Assembly Bill No. 267, but who an insufficent medical education therein, failed in tests of proficiency in examina State Board of Medical Examiners.

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PROPHYLACTIC TREAT

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Angles chief of police is to be commended prement to suppress the unearthly yawps, deergrown newsboys, on our busines thorthere is no more sense in yelling out the utial contents of a paper, than there would out the name and partial contents of a dry a lewelry store, or a butcher shop. Supen in Los Angeles, who has something to go on the public highways, and announce if his wares at the top of his voice. There commany noises in a big city, goodness knows, try to avoid those that are unnecessary, city undouttedly tend to demoralize the aborten life.

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ag of cholera and lying about half buried at of recking mire, carcases furnishing the food for dozens of other disgustingly dirty cannibalistic diet is daily varied by a sture of the foulest garbage and swill, with al dash of slaughter-house offal in varying patrefaction and maggotiness—such is the across the southeastern city limits on Santa

sything further needed to complete, this tray of stomach-spilling sights, the lean, typical Texas steers which stalk about in sanure patches and pick up a scant and tance before their time comes for slaughter, such a hell hole absolutely beggars all defice it to say that one glance at it is

enough to drive one to the Mosaic creed for life as regards pork, and in many instances would turn the spectator away from even beef."

A preity picture, is it not? Now, go and enjoy your delicious tit-bit for supper—pig's trotters, that have perhaps been wading through this concentrated filth.

As the editor has frequently observed, the hog is, at best, a flithy animal, even when fed and housed in a cleanly manner. The hog gave the name to that wide-spread disease scrofula. If, however, people will eat the flesh of hogs, they might at least assure themselves whether the animals have been fed in a cleanly manner, or brought up on garbage, or slaughter-house refuse. People who eat such food, without inquiring, and yet are horrified at the practice of orientals in eating rats, are very illogical: are very illogical:

As recently mentioned in the local columns of The Times, a company has been formed with a capital of over half a million dollars to take over the milk business in Loc Angeles. It is promised that great care shall be exercised in the preparation and handling of the milk, also that the cows shall be frequently tested for tuberculosis. By the way, the doctors differ greatly on this, as on so many other subjects. Dr. Koch maintains that tuberculosis in cows is different from tuberculosis in human beings. Even granting that, however, the milk from a tuberculous cow cannot, by any stretch of imagination, be regarded as fit for human consumption.

stretch of imagination, be regarded as it for humaniconsumption. It is not enough that cows should be kept clean to insure pure milk. They must have hygienic surroundings—must have exercise and plenty of fresh air. A cow kept most of the time in a dark, ill-ventilated, ill-smelling stable, will as surely become diseased as would a human being, under similar conditions. Perhaps the new company may also give us good, fresh, sweet buttermilk without preservatives. That would be a boon.

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C OMMENTING upon a recent plece of advice, given by the editor to a high school boy, a Pasadena correspondent tells how a young friend of his, suffering from the same complaint, went to an advertising specialist of Los Angeles, and took treatment for three weeks, at the end of which time his ailment was no better, but thereto had been added a stomach trouble, and loss of weight. He then gave up the treatment, and took up dietetic and hygienic treatment, along the lines advocated in these columns, since when he has recovered. Yer thousands will persist in wasting their time and money and health in an effort to cheat nature, by curing a disease in some other way than by obeying nature's laws. The symptoms may be removed for a time, but will fivevitably return, and usually in a worse form.

The Mazdaznan Society.

THE Mazdaxnan Society of Los Angeles announces a course of health and breath culture, at the dental parlors of Dr. Wilder, corner of Second and Broadway, Los Angeles, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. M. C. Chambers, teacher. Every Friday evening, at the same place the same course will be taught, in German, by D. Ammann of Hollywood. The classes are absolutely free and without obligation, the work being sustained by voluntary contributions.

The Power of the Mind.

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THERE has been a notable increase of interest in I psychic matters, during the past few years, not only in this country, but throughout the civilized world. It looks something like a reaction from the wave of materialism that has been in the ascendant for half a century or more. Such an awakening interest in things higher than the mere accumulation of wealth is welcome, if it is not carried too far—to the opposite extreme—as is unfortunately the rule in such movements.

The so-called New Thought—an absurd misnomer—is attracting much attention nowadays in this country. There are good points about New Thought, but, as Lincoln once said about a man's speech, that which is true is not new, and that which is new is not true. The country is flooded with little thumbnall publications in which the amateur writers go into hysteries, throw kisses at each other, and do many other silly things, that are calculated to make the judicious grieve and scoffers smile. The associate editor of one of the leading New Thought magazines of the United States—a sane publication—recently wrote to the editor of this department as follows:

"I agree with you that there is too much jealousy among people who aspire to be leaders of thought. Every one of them wishes to ride in a band wagon, and everyone wants his wagon to be the band wagon.

"So each would be leader takes a stone from the temple of Truth, puis a tag on it, and says that this is it. Sometimes it is laughable to see the endeavors made to get a new tag or brand adopted. Breathing is good, of course, but you must breathe my way; any other system of breathing is liable to produce grave disorders, etc."

For all that, New Thought and Christian Science, and Suggestion, and faith cure, and all these other movements have an element of good in them, so far as they lead people to look up from their mud heaps and can cast an occasional glance at the sky. Let them not, however, seek to leave the earth altogether, before their time comes, and to dwell in the ciouds

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ceed in an undertaking. You are much more likely to do so than if you sit down in mournful dumps. On the other hand, it is silly to claim that a person may become rich, or healthy, or powerful, by simply lying on his back, breathing certain breaths, and thinking great "thunka," somewhat as follows: "I am wealthy," "I am healthy," "I am power."

What we need particularly, just now, in such investigations, is to keep sane—to "keep our shirts on," to use a colloquial phrase. There is little doubt that such a thing as thought transference exists. On the other hand, many exhibitions of so-called thought transference are simply muscle reading, just as almost all the public exhibitions of spiritualism and private seances for money are tricks, produced by means or purchased apparatus. As showing the worldwide spread of psychical investigation, mentioned in the opening paragraph of this article, it was recently stated that the Empress of China had been converted to Christian Science by Minister Conger and his wife. This would certainly be a good thing for China and the world, for it would probably induce the old lady to refrain from cutting people's heads off, if only on the ground that she had learned there are no such things as heads, and that to sever them would consequently be a waste of effort.

These few remarks are introductory to a brief review of an interesting and somewhat remarkable lecture that has been reproduced in sheet form by the author, Stinson Jarvis, an attorney of San Pedro. Mr. Jarvis entities his lecture "Desire Force, and Our Own Power for Miracle." He claims that the greatest power in nature has never been named, and he has called it "Desire Force"—the best name he could think of. The editor sent a copy of this lecture to several friends. Dr. J. H. Tilden, of a Stuffed Chub, wrote as follows:

"Your letter and clipping received. I read the article, and I will say that I can indorse as much, if not more, of it than I can the writings of almost anybody I have ever read. I would like to shake that

lems in the right lines."

Here is an extract from a letter from a Los Angeles physician, who is a thinker and a student, and has himself written some good things:

"That lecture you sent me is very clever indeed. You will notice that it touches somewhat on the same field that I did in the last three chapters of my book. The whole power of life, and the determining factor, is the motive or desire. It is the dynamic or steam power of our minds and lives. The intellect is simply the director of this power. Instead of killing desire, and harassing it by suppression, we should encourage its expression, even if we do make a few mistakes. If we do not follow desire, we cannot possibly grow or live. It is the old question of keeping the poise and at the same time the power."

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Here are some extracts from the lecture, which will give readers some ideas of the author's views:

"It may occur to you that very few teachings regarding human life have asked for your best thought. We have all been brought up during earlier years in systems which asserted that such and such things were true, and we were ordered to believe them; but there never was much demand for our own personal thought. In fact, it has been the priestly teaching of many centuries that our thought on such subjects was much in the nature of sin—that investigation implied a possibility of doubt, and that doubt was certainly sin. But in the study of Nature these positions are reversed and here it seems to be more in the nature of sin to remain in a condition of idle and unfruitful ignorance.

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"Defined crudely, Desire-Force is a power in men and animals to create, alter and compel. It would have been more reverent and more to my liking to have said that this was a power of God, and men and animals. But I am not here to undertake to tell things about God, and I would not like way to wank me with those who wash to am not here to undertake to tell things about God, and I would not like you to rank me with those who seek to inform us as to what God is or is not, what He likes and what He disapproves. We know absolutely nothing about God. We examine results of which we think He is the cause. Privately you and I may have to view certain marvels with such wonder that we may privately think of them as attributes of God, but we have no right to annoy others with our personal beliefs."

Mr. Jarvis finds evidences of this desire power in the hypnotism or magnetizing of birds by beasts of prey and snakes, also in the actions of all animals during mating seasons. He mays:

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"Now, when Man, this last product of evolutionary ce, this wonderful beast of the desire force, finally most to desire wisdom, or anything else, he simply has demand it. If he is a man of God he prays for it, d he gets some of it, and if he prayed harder he would t more of it. But if he is great enough he can get without prayer, for it is evidently the intention that entually we shall stand alone."

The author believes that there is a close connection here.

The author believes that there is a close connection between strong sexual passions and talent. On this subject he quotes George Eliot, who said: "Genius seems to be the result of sidetracking passion." There is doubtless much truth in this theory. On consulting history, it will be found that most men of great ability were men of strong sexual passions. There are, of course, exceptions to this, as to all other rules. For instance, it is add that Sir Isaac Newton was entirely oblivious to the charms of the female sex.

As further evidences of the power of this desire force, Mr. Jarvis refers to the extraordinary ingenuity exhibited by prisoners in getting out of jail, and to the marvelous efforts of animals to escape from bondage.

The author, who has lived in Palestine, and there investigated many interesting things, refers to the old Jew-lish priests and prophets, as striking antidanasa of this desire force. He says:

"Now I want you to understand more about these ancient prophets because in them desire force was at its human beet. If you read carefully you will see that they were savage and sanguinary fanatics whose ambitions seem to have been almost wholly confined to securing the welfare of the tribes of Israel and to protecting and maintaining the religious views of their own people. Owing to similarity in custom and superstition, the ancient israelites have been ranked by Prof. Huxley and Herbert Spencer at about the same mental grade as the present African savages. The tribal deity of Israel was called Yawveh, and the supposed abode of Yawveh was in a little structure called an ark, which was carried into battle by the savages of Israel, who supposed that their tribal god fought and contended for the people which worshipped him. It was from this fact that the Jews got their name, the word Israel being of two parts, 'Isra'—'El'—meaning 'El does battle.' El was the generic term for any kind of spirit, like our Indian word Manito, and it appears in different forms, as in 'Elohim,' which has sometimes been translated as 'angels.'

"This Yawveh was in continual rivalry with the gods of the other neighboring tribes, and there were contests between the praises of the different gods as to which would do the most miracle, and thus establish local supremacy."

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"In the animal world, man is the only species that has been unhappy, the only creature that deliberately sought unhappiness, the only living thing that has practically disbelieved in the kindness of God—the only fool of the entire creation. But this, like the severe customs of the Plagellants, is only a fashion, and it is passing. The pecole of California have at last grasped the happier side of life. The people of California are going back, wisely and delightedly, to the laws of God as shown in Nature. They are realizing that the Maker of nature is the only possible God—that the attempt to separate God from the general scheme of nature and the laws He made has been the wildest mistake of the last 2000 years. They are realizing that nature wants no wasted lives, no lunatic asylums, no people who train to be only half alive. They are realizing that it is the duty of all living things to delight in their existence, and to advance from one climax to another till the delight of seeking wisdom is the only one left—the unending delight which in the infinity of God's wonders could lead us on forever.

"The chief certainty of modern life is that we are now urged to proceed and increase our knowledge of Nature and ourselves and to learn what is necessary for our future advance. We know the way to do this, and it remains with us to satisfy ourselves—not in awe, not in fear, not in trembling, but with the confident taking of a birthright."

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The lecture may be obtained, in sheet form, of the au-thor, Stinson Jarvis, San Pedro, for 25 cents per copy. It is well worth reading by thinking people,

For Consumptives.

THE Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has recommended the establishment of a State institution for the treatment of curable cases of tuberculosis. That would be a good idea—if it is done right—if the location, living accommodations and diet are right. Undoubtedly, the proper location for consumptives is on the desert, where the air is absolutely pure—free from all taint. The tent-cottage style of living is far preferable to the cooping up of a large number of people in a big building. Where land is worth little or nothing, as on the desert, these cottages may be scattered on a considerable tract of land. Last, but not least, if the diet is not right, even the pure air of the desert will not effect a cure. The stuffing system is a crime against nature. The alm should be to increase the powers of assimilation, and feed accordingly, of plain, nourishing food, containing a considerable proportion of oil.

It has now become generally admitted among intelligent physicians that absolutely the only cure for tuberculosis is nature's own cure, of breathing fresh air night and day. This is one of the few sensible concessions made by the "regulars" to the great law of health. Of course, there are some who insist in throwing in extra frills, in the shape of electric treatment, or something of that kind, because other wise people might come to the conclusion that they could breathe air just as well at home. It is best to be under supervision, however, provided the "supervisor" is cheerful and wisa. On the other hand, it is fatal to be cooped up with a lot of sick people, who are permitted to discuss their aliments.

A few days ago, at a meeting of the Pasadena City Council, a protest was preserted from the North Pasadena Improvement Association against the establishment in that place of a sanatorium for consumptive patients. Objection was also made to tents on Raymond avenue, which are used by tuberculous patients. It was suggested by the petitioners that, as there is a first-class consumptive resort near Pa

A Hygenic Maga:

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ord "Kryptok" has been coined by the inventor in a single word the most wonderful distinct of the age in the field of lenses. The Kryptok cally a new and scientific invention, and process containing two distinct focuses, while the prace of the lens contains but a single curve. It is special merits, it might be describe the ordinary bifocal lens now in use, in enable the reader to better understand the limprovement: All bifocal lenses hereto-luced were made of two single pleces of crystans with their two surfaces curved (convex or and each gave but a single focus, as it was to give but a single curvature to the entire in the process of grinding. Ever since the art is lenses has become a commercial science, when the best of single lenses is two distinct focuses, as the need of such a ever been present with all wearers of specye glasses, who needed them for distant vision may not the age of forty or forty-five years, me lens required for distant vision was not of strength (or short enough focus) to enable or to see clearly for reading. Hence, the of two pairs of glasses, or the ordinary or commonly in use, which consists of two half lenses placed in a frame (one above the upper half being focused for long distance HIRING DRESS SUITS.

and the lower half for reading. In recent years there has been some improvement on this old style of bifocal lens, a very thin lens (in semi-circle form) being pasted on the lower part of the distant lens, and in this way producing the two focuses necessary. While being some improvement in appearance over the old bifocal, there is still the objectionable feature of the little semi-circle of raised glass, which is always visible to the careful observer, giving the impression of a broken lens. These lenses are not only annoying to many (as the eye comes continually in contact with this break, or mark, in them while changing from long to short distance,) but to those who have been obliged to use any bifocal lens heretofore made, it has been a distinct "badge" or sign of advancing years. While this is not a sensitive point with many, there are others who healtate putting on glasses for constant use (no matter how hadly they needed them.) owing entirely to the fact that they must either have two pairs or wear this imperfect bifocal.

Now a word in describing the Kryptok and what it means to the wearer of lenses possessing two focuses: First of all, it is not a patent trick in the way the lens is manufactured, but a scientific combination of crystal and glass of different natures, ground and combined, so that when completed this new lens is exactly the same in appearance as the ordinary single focus lens, with absolutely no demarkation to determine the change from long to short distance; the surface being absolutely uniform, with no indentation or defacement to mark them as being other than the simplest lens worn by the average student or school child. You who wear bifocal lenses have been told so many times that the lens described was an impossibility that you cannot be expected to fully appreciate the wonderful advantages these Kryptoks offer without having seen them, or investigated these estatements for yourselves. Unfortunately they are not an article of common merchandise, as the process of manufacturing them i

The inventor, a Philadelphia man, spent a fortune and many years perfecting them, and as they are naturally expensive, when compared with ordinary lensee, their manufacture has been carefully marded and is still in a measure a secret process, being only obtainable through the limited sources of a few manufacturing plants.

It is not my intention to discourage anyone's securing a pair of these lenses in speaking of their unusual expense, but a word of explanation here may also be of interest, as it will partially explain why they are not more commonly used: The cost of these lenses range from five to eight dollars each and they are only procurable through a direct agent, under binding contract not to deviate from the prices given by the manufacturer. Consequently, the custom so commonly in vogue with jewelers and opticians, who usually test eyes free of charge, could not be applied to these lenses, even though they were able to secure them for their customers, as the responsibility of properly fitting them is too great and the profits too small, when it is understood that any of the ordinary bifocals now in use cost less than one-tenth what the Kryptoks do at wholesale; and if the customer can be dissuaded, the jeweler's profit is sufficient to pay for his time and trouble of fitting the ordinary lenses, whereas it would be impossible for him to supply the new lenses without charging a fee for his services.

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As it has been several months since I have been able to devote time and attention to these articles, I shall now endeavor to continue them. Meanwhile I will be pleased to meet any who are interested and show you a perfect pair of Kryptoks, with no charge for this courtesy and only a moderate fee in case you wish a pair fitted, which I will willingly guarantee from a personal standpoint as the most perfect bifocal ever known and one which is bound to revolutionize the subject of bifocal lenses.

I have recently moved from 420 West Sixth street to a downtown location and I wish to call special attention to the new address as given at the head of this article.

IRING DRESS SUITS.

YEARS RECOLLECTIONS OF A

Prouliar profession.

Tit-Bits:] Some time ago the writer, constances which need not here be dwelt of a well-known establishment for the puras a dress suit. Not having undergone this ience before, he was naturally somewhat, but on seeing a large sign in the window lessed. "Dress suits of the latest style for day or week," he took courage, boldly ence and demanded to be shown a nice evenoue night's wear. Stor, a stout, red-faced man, whisked a tape his neek, where it hung in graceful lines unted stole, thrust his hands and measure mt, glanced at it, nuttered "Thirty-eight," the counter, and immediately reappeared boking garment, declaring that there was son of the Prince of Wales.

a and though it bulged in the back, pucknowlders, and was about an inch too long the owner pronounced it a fair fit and said it with trousers and waistcoat for is. 6d.

red him that I wanted something realty he then brought forth a very presentable with silk facing, "rolled" collar, etc., which for 10s, and not a farthing less. I tried it result being satisfactory I offered to give I ha asked, which he accepted with apparation I had, however, to leave security to the which I had come prepared to do,) and the me a receipt for the amount, wrapped aptenderly, and placed it, like an infant, in it I was not in a hurry to depart, being betaining some particulars regarding the refersion and the hiring of "glad rags," the persuasion and the presentation of a receipt death of the work of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of a receipt death of the same and the presentation of the

customer who has been renting dress suits the last ten years, and who during that retainly have paid me the price of three hire. He finds it more convenient, and as him have the very best in the establishmably books well 'got-up' for the occasion, ould guess that the suit was not made for

somewhat absent-minded man, and when he clothes, which he always does very promptly, d little things in the pockets which he has a remove. Some are valueless, though I once misome gold seal (which had probably become om his chain and he had slipped into his d two five-pound notes. The next time he to the never gave me his name or address all served him) I returned him these and he d. 'Thank you,' and walked out.' are always finding things in the pockets of suits. Only the other day, for instance, in

turning out the pockets of a dress coat which had just been returned, we came across an unopened letter, fully addressed, which had evidently never been received by the one for whom it was intended: I therefore alipped it in one of my business envelopes and threw it in the post. I never heard anything more for several months, when one moraing the postman left a package in the shop which, on being opened, was found to contain a large slice of wedding cake. There was a note, too, which revealed quite a pretty little romance.

"As you will have guessed, the communication was from the man to whom I had forwarded the forgotten missive, who stated that that letter had been the means of making him the happiest man on earth. It appears that he had been in love with a certain girl and had asked her to marry him, and she had promised to give him her answer at a dance to which they had both been invited.

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"During the evening she had avoided the subject of the proposal, did not mention it even at parting, and the lover had gone home under the bitter conviction that she did not care for him. He spent an unhappy twenty-four hours, being too proud to appeal to the young lady, and then all his unhappiness was dispelled by the receipt of the letter which I had forwarded to him.

"It was a womanly little note of acceptance which she had managed to slip into his pocket while dancing with him—never supposing for an instant that it would escape his notice. Had the envelope not borne my customer's name and address he would certainly never nave received it, and the result might have been tragic. He had related the story to his fiancée, who had insisted that a piece of wedding cake be sent to me out of graftitude, and I can assure you I ate it with feelings of benevolent satisfaction.

"Sometimes I am unable to return articles found in dress suits owing to a natural aversion on the part of the hirer to reveal his name and address at the time.

"My wife is wearing a pretty little gipsy ring today which I discovered in the pocket of a vest which had been hired by a young man of about twenty-six, who would not give his address, though, as is my custom, I asked for it. The suit was returned by a small boy, who gave me a receipt for the deposit and vanished. When I went through the pockets I came across the ring, a narrow gold band with two diamonds and a ruby, and put it aside for the owner when he turned up. But he never came, and as it is six years ago now, I don't suppose he ever will. My wife and I, in talking it over, came to the conclusion that the young man had evidently gone to a party with the intention of proposing to a girl, and had been so sure of his ground that he had ever provided himself with the engagement ring. And then we figured out that she had rejected him and he had been so hard hit that he

had been so hard hit that he had forgotten all about the ring.

"Whether this bit of Sherlock Holmes deduction is correct or not, I don't know, but I think you'll agree with me that it's feasible.

"Among the miscellaneous things which I have found in returned dress suits I may mention small change, latch keys, theater tickets, ball programmes, handkerchiefs, pocket books, cards and card cases, faded flowers, girls' gloves of various hues and sizes (fancy these being forgotten so soon.) match boxes, and half a hundred other things. Many of these, with the exception of the faded flowers and the gloves, are called for afterwards but still every year I have a bunch of articles for which there are no claimants. What do we do with the suits when they are worn out? Why, we have an auction, and most of them are bought up by waiters, who will sometimes go as far as £1 for a presentable dress suit. The average price of an auctioned-off evening suit, however, is about £a."

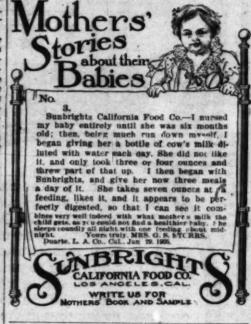
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In the February World's Work is a curious new phase of the subject of wireless telegraphy. Eugene P. Lyle, Jr., writes: "Law already controls not only the surface of the earth, but its depths. And now civilization requires that law shall control the atmosphere. The ownership of the sky calls for regulating. So eight nations have been conferring and drawing up protocols to prevent the monopoly of the heavens.

"In the preliminary congress at Berlin the delegates from America, Germany, Austria, Spain, Italy, France, Hungary, and Russin drew up a plan for an international convention, as follows: The service of operating wireless stations is to be organized so as not to interfere with the zervice of other nations. Coastwise stations are to

the service of other nations. Coastwise stations are to receive and transmit telegrams from ships without dis-tinction as to systems employed by the ships. The tolls for such international communication are to be fixed. Stations, where possible, must give priority calls for help from ships at se





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